A Thriller! Ruth Elder's OWN STORY in Monday's Editions of The Sun-Telegraph

TEN SECTIONS
104 PAGES

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READY TO TRY AGAIN, RUTH SAYS

Today

Wise Mr. Borah
Two Brave Frenchmen
Cancer on the Increase
Better Men, Better Pictures
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Copyright, 1927.

FRIENDS of Senator Borah say he will not enter the 1928 presidential race, even if Senator Norris refuses to be the Progressive candidate.

There is no better American than Senator Borah, who takes the American view, not always the international bankers' view, of this country's relation to foreign powers.

But this is no time for a Progressive candidate. It's no compliment to human nature to say it, but prosperity is more interesting to the average citizen than progressiveness.

THE Albanian minister to Czecho Slovakia, Isena Bey, is assassinated by an Albanian student, Agirrabh Bebi, who says Isena Bey planned to betray Albania to Czecho-Slovakia. It would surprise Isena Bey's ghost, and Bebi, the Albanian student, to know how few of our 115,000,000 Americans know anything about Albania or Czecho-Slovakia, or why anyone should wish to betray either.

NUNGESSER and Coli, wherever those two brave Frenchmen may be now, will be glad to hear that an airship, named for them, has safely taken Costes and Lebrix across the Atlantic from France to Brazil. When one Frenchman dies, there is always another to take his place.

INSURANCE experts watching the death rate for business reasons, find cancer increasing with fearful rapidity.

CANCER and similar malignant tumors, rare among savage races, increase constantly in our so-called civilization. In 23 American cities, the cancer death rate has recently increased from 74.5 per 100,000 to 114.5 per 100,000.

Nearly all cities have cancer rates exceeding 100 deaths per 100,000.

GOOD climate, abundant sunshine, makes no difference. Cancer increase comes from unwise, unnatural living. The cancer grows in the body on which it lives when the blood, nerves and other protecting agencies in that body lack strength to resist it. Unwise eating, insufficient breathing, sleeping and exercise, are the allies of cancer.

A remedy will be found, of course. The intelligence of men will solve their important problems. Meanwhile protect yourself with wise living.

DANTE showed in hell the souls of those whose bodies were still living and moving about on the earth. Many neglected bodies in which cancer lives are practically dead.

At least 60 per cent of those killed by cancer could have been saved by surgery or radium. Trust nothing else, neglect no small growth, or lump, see a doctor, one that knows something. There is no "medicine for cancer." Rubbing any growth is dangerous.

MOVING picture producers promise to make moving pictures as pure as driven snow, and Will Hays says "Amen."

Moving pictures, like speech and writing, are merely another method of conveying thought from one mind to many minds. Speech, writing and "movies," painting, music and sculptor, are reflections of the human mind AS IT IS. You will have better pictures, newspapers, sermons, plays and books, when you have better human brains.

THE important question is, *When will moving pictures be used, as they should be, in the most important work they can do, that of education?*

Excellent work in that direction has been done by George Eastman in Rochester, N. Y., and by William Fox who has exhibited admirable educational pictures in New York public schools.

WHO will provide a projecting machine for the lighted schoolroom? and who will make educational authorities realize that for teaching, moving pictures are as far ahead of printed books, as the printed book is ahead of hieroglyphics or the sign language?

MISS LOIS DELANDER, whose beauty won the title "Miss America," says to girls less beautiful, "Guard your hip line."

Before breakfast, you should bend over many times, putting the palms of your hands flat on the floor, but not bending your knees. Besides protecting the hip line, this "gives strength and elasticity to the legs."

There are so many other things to do, that many girls would rather let the hip line go—especially as narrow hips are the wrong shape for a perfect mother, and the perfect mother is as important as a perfect hip line, at least.

LADY CYNTHIA MOSLEY, granddaughter of a rich Chicago merchant, drops her title, describing herself as "Cynthia Blanche Mosley," and lists as her "clubs and societies" the Labor Party and Independent Labor Party.

Hundreds of nobles dropped their titles in the excitement of the French revolution. Their descendants picked the titles up again, and American fathers buy them for their daughters.

BERNARD SHAW, in the same labor publication describes himself as "Protestant by family tradition (Episcopal Church of Ireland), creative evolutionist by conviction." He refers to his experience in "Wesley College, Dublin, and other boy prisons."

Barr Charges County Riddled By Graft

PROFESSIONAL OFFICEHOLDERS LOOT TREASURY, SENATOR SAYS

McGovern and Shields Stand Fine Chance of Election, Manager Thinks.

Democratic Insurgents Ready to Take Stump for Independent Ticket.

Resources of Allegheny county have been "systematically exploited for the past several years to make a political banquet for a small group of professional officeholders," declared former Senator C. M. Barr, chairman of the McGovern-Shields campaign committee, in a statement yesterday. He charged the county organization is "honeycombed" with graft.

"I have been in politics for 30 years," said Senator Barr. "During that time I have been in many campaigns. I have never been in one that everything was so favorable for the success of the Independent ticket now headed by Controller McGovern and Capt. Shields, candidates for county commissioners."

DEMOCRATS JOIN CAMP

Senator Barr said that speeches in behalf of the Independents will be made by former United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes, an independent Democrat; Prof. John Adams, former head of the State Teachers' Association; Herman Hegner and Malcolm McDonald, two Pittsburgh attorneys; Mrs. John S. Sloan, for six years president of the Congress of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the educational committee of the same organization. He also announced that Peter Candelleri and Frank F. Canuti, the latter one of the unsuccessful judicial candidates at the primary, will direct meetings at a headquarters at 1004 Wylie avenue.

Contributions received during the noon meetings at headquarters have ranged from 25 cents to $50, Senator Barr said, adding, "I feel sure the people will recognize this is their fight and the financial help will be supplied by the taxpayers of Allegheny county in whose behalf the fight is being made." The minimum needed, Senator Barr estimated, will be $15,000.

"WORTH $100,000"

Referring to the charge that Walter L. Dempsey offered McGovern $100,000 not to run, Barr said it was worth $100,000 "for somebody to continue the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

BARES CHANNEL SWIM HOAX

Weds Brother's Wife

ON HONEYMOON—Campbell Carrington and his wife, formerly wife of his brother, Edward C. Carrington, as they left the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on their honeymoon. Campbell was caned by his brother, Edward, because he loved Edward's wife. Mrs. Carrington by her marriage automatically relinquishes her rights to the $250,000 trust fund of her former husband's.

MOST OF TRIP MADE IN BOAT, WOMAN ADMITS

"'Record-Breaking' Achievement, Fake to End Fake," She Says Returning Prize.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The News of the World will say tomorrow that Dorothy Cochran Logan, London physician, in a confession to the paper declared that she did not swim the English Channel.

The woman physician whose record-breaking performance was announced last Tuesday, in the "confession" to the paper declared that she had perpetrated the hoax to show it was easy to deceive the public and in order to show the desirability of establishing an international commission to supervise and certify all channel swims.

"It was a fake to end fakes," the physician who swims under the name of Miss Mona McClellan and was widely hailed as the woman whose time of 13 hours and 10 minutes bettered the record of 14 hours and 31 minutes held by Gertrude Ederle of New York, is quoted as saying.

PROTECTS GOOD FAITH

Her revelation is supported by her trainer, Horace H. Carey, and her good faith protected by a letter she wrote explaining her purpose before leaving Hythe, England, for Cape Gris Nez, France, from which point she was said to have started her swim.

Dr. Logan in making the disclosure returned to the News of the World a check for £1,000, which the paper had offered to the English woman who should improve upon Miss Ederle's time.

She says she remained on the boat for several hours during which she was seasick. She slipped into the water again after daylight Tuesday when three miles from Folkestone, England. She swam ashore and received the greeting of the crowd.

When Miss Logan returned to London she was nearly mobbed by admiring throngs. She was congratulated by frinds and the newspapers and officials paid tribute to her.

Husband Jealous

SHE ASKS DIVORCE—Marie Prevost, film star, filed suit for divorce Saturday in Los Angeles. She charges her actor-husband, Kenneth Harlan, stage and screen leading man, with mental cruelty and extreme jealousy.

NEAR TRAGEDY FAILS TO SHAKE DARING GIRL FLIER'S NERVE

"Thrilled" by Accomplishment, She Admits On Arrival at Horta—Talks But Little.

Pays High Tribute to Rescuers—Handled Controls Herself Part of Trip, She Says.

(Copyright, 1927, International News Service.)

HORTA, The Azores, Oct. 15.—"I'm ready to try it all over again," declared Ruth Elder today after she had rested and enjoyed a lunch.

Miss Elder was reluctant to discuss her thrilling adventure in the air, stating that she had contracted to sell her story, but admitted she was "thrilled by what we accomplished" and that she was anxious to make another attempt at a transatlantic flight.

"The weather was bo[illegible]us for a part of the journey and I was able to sleep only 10 minutes," Miss Elder said.

"One of my jobs was to feed petrol into the tank from the cans, which I found too heavy to lift, and I was obliged to call Haldeman to feed the petrol while I took the wheel.

RUTH KNOWS PLANES

"I admit that I was nervous when I was at the wheel, and I found it very difficult to keep the machine going against the wind. But here we are, so you see my nervousness didn't stop me from piloting the plane even in a storm.

"Of course, I am thrilled by what we have accomplished.

"I am quite ready to take off again."

Miss Elder spoke highly of the crew of the Barendrecht and especially of Capt. Goos. She was wearing the captain's cap and badge when she came ashore, these having been given to her as a souvenir.

Having rested during the past two days on the Barendrecht, Miss Elder was seeking amusement tonight, and inquired whether there would be a Saturday night dance in Horta.

"I would love to dance tonight," she said, concluding the interview repeating that she felt she must not disclose the whole story of her trip, since she had contracted to sell it.

IDOLIZED

HORTA, Azores, Oct. 15.—An American girl whose transatlantic flight plans were passed of lightly a

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

BOY FINDS KIN AFTER 18 YEARS

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 15.—Separated from his mother and other relatives since infancy, James Sherwood Jackson, aged 19, came here today and met his mother's sisters who live here. His mother, Mrs Grace Jackson, lives in Pittsburgh In infancy James was placed in an orphanage at West Liberty, O., and later was adopted by a farmer, John Kurtz of near New Wilmington. He only learned recently from papers in possession of Mr. Kurtz that he was born in Altoona September 3, 1908, but the papers did not reveal the identity of his parents. The Altoona police department assisted him in locating his aunts and his mother was notified by telegraph. They would not tell her at the orphanage where the boy had been placed.

FRENCH TARIFF NOTE RECEIVED

PARIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The French reply to the latest note from the United States on the French tariff question was handed to Sheldon Whitehouse, American charge d'affaires, tonight. The note will be available in Washington Monday morning. Complete silence is being maintained here on the contents of the note.

It has been reported, however, that France decided to offer to apply the old tariff, enforced before 1921, to American merchandise until a commercial treaty is concluded. In some cases the maximum applicable to American goods under the rates of this tariff would be less than the minimum rate granted Germany under the recent Franco-German commercial treaty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The text of the French reply to the latest American note on the tariff discussion began dribbling into the State Department late today, but with no prospect that the document would be decoded and available for consideration by Secretary Kellogg before Monday.

Unconscious 15 Days, Expect Her Recovery

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Unconscious most of the time for 15 days, Virginia Heath, 5, who suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile, has regained consciousness and will recover, physicians say.

Educator Raps Prize Fights as "Savagery"

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—"Prize fighting is savagery and unless modern America is forced to use its brains in recreational activities, Americans of 1950 will be twice as thick as they now are," declared Dr. Frank W. Wright, deputy commissioner of education of Massachusetts at the Beaver County Teachers Institute today. He urged that the "three C's" culture, character and citizenship, be added to the three R's."

5 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Five persons were killed here early tonight when a local experimental airplane crashed near Stinson Field, the municipal airport.

L. L. Clark, 32, of Houston, who was piloting the plane, was killed when the plane plunged to the ground, as were Mrs. Ed Cavanaugh of San Antonio, her 4-year-old daughter, and William Winburn, a reporter for the San Antonio Light. Ed Cavanaugh, husband of Mrs. Cavanaugh, died shortly after the accident in a hospital.

Observers said the plane was flying at an altitude of about 200 feet when the motor apparently went dead and the plane crashed into a field.

FOUND LYING IN STREET, DIES

Found lying at Forbes and Magee streets, at 7 o'clock Saturday night, a man believed to be Edward W. McCarty, about 45, Pennsylvania trackwalker, was dead when he was taken to Mercy Hospital, two squares away.

The man was able to step into the patrol wagon with the assistance of patrolmen, but died during the short ride to the hospital. Railroad cards in his possession bore the name of McCarty.

ENGINEER DIES IN OHIO CRASH

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 15.—Passenger train No. 21, bound for Charleston, W. Va., on New York Central Railroad, collided head-on today with a freight train, four miles east of here, killing R. O. Callahan, fireman, and fatally injuring Perry Thomas, engineer of passenger train. The wreck occurred in heavy fog. Engineer Thomas running by block set against his train.

Thomas died six hours after collision occurred in hospital here. Both men married, resided at Middleport, O.

Seventeen Unclaimed Bodies Are Cremated

Bodies of 17 unclaimed and unidentified dead were cremated at the county morgue Saturday, including those of seven white men, four Negroes and six babies.

The Rev. Franklin Belswenger, Lutheran minister, conducted funeral services in the morgue chapel on Friday.

3-Year-Old Loses Long Battle Against Death

Playing with matches cost Leonar Manla, 3, his life. September 22, the child got some matches and as they ignited his clothing caught fire. For three weeks physicians battled to save his life, but he died Saturday at his home, 1029 Herron avenue.

Bill Amos Stands Out In Wash.-Jeff. Victory

By HARVEY BOYLE.

A veteran football dragoon, ole Bill Amos, came down yesterday from the neighboring county of Washington, and after giving his belt a hitch or two, he galloped over the ramparts constructed by the gallant red-jerseyed hosts of Carnegie, and after a full afternoon, ole Bill and his Wash-Jeff comrades walked off Forbes Field in the gathering dusk conquerors by the score of 20 to 6.

Ole Bill Amos, who played football in the service of Uncle Sam, and helped in the greater game of war, was a notable figure yesterday, thrilling 20,000 persons, comprising loyal legions of Washington and Jefferson and Carnegie Tech, as he clattered through a stubborn Tartan wall, which held most of the time, but which crumbled and scattered when Ole Bill got close enough to the goal line to give his charging self that extra energy necessary for a touchdown.

Three times the dragoon from Washington county clambered over the Tartan wall to chalk up all the points for his Red and Black-clad mates, who offered noble assistance to the galloping black-haired charger. For good measure Ole Bill kicked twice

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Stories on the Wash-Jeff-Carnegie Tech game by Harry Keck, Charles J. Doyle and Jess Carver appear on page one of the sports section, along with stories of the Pitt-Drake and Notre Dame-Navy contests. Football scores also appear on this page. A full page of pictures of the Carnegie Tech-Wash-Jeff battle is on page five of the sports section.

Read—

"Germans Oppose Capital Punishment," an article by Laura Patrick, telling how the German nation has turned against taking the lives of criminals. Page one, part seven.

"Only United States and Great Britain Can Stop Future Wars," by Nikolai Bukharin, leading representative of the Russian Soviet government. Page one, part seven.

"Random Thoughts," an up-to-the-minute column conducted by Charles H. Joseph, Pittsburgh's leading columnist. Page five, part seven.

"Germany Leads the World in Aerial Traffic," says Gen. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the United States Army Air Service. Page three, part seven.

"The Book Shelf," literary reviews by George Seibel, noted writer, critic and reviewer. Page four, part seven.

"Mussolini's Latest Decrees." The Italian dictator tells of ordering the women's skirts longer, putting a curb on radio broadcasting and a limit to the use of cosmetics. Page five, part seven.

Promise Pittsburgh Best Airport in U. S.

Pittsburgh is to have "the best airport in the United States," regardless of its cost, it was announced Saturday.

Leaders in finance and industry here, after a series of conferences with the most powerful financial and industrial groups in the Pittsburgh area, have determined that Pittsburgh will not be passed by in the commercial development of aviation.

A. L. Humphrey, president of Westinghouse Air Brake Company; William L. Munro, president American Window Glass Company, and Arthur E. Braun, president Farmers' Deposit National Bank, solidified sentiment for the new airport by privately talking to many of the city's leaders after they were appointed as a committee from the Chamber of Commerce to obtain an additional 43 acres for the enlargement of Rodgers Field, Aspinwall. In their report to the chamber, unanimously indorsed by its directors, they asked for the appointment of a committee of from 5 to 10 members to "make a complete survey of Allegheny county, enlist the support and aid of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh and other organizations and individuals, select the proper site and urge upon the proper officials its purchase and development."

The cost of the field is undetermined. Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Munro and Mr. Braun are agreed that the cost will total more than one million and perhaps three or four millions of dollars. The cost will not be known until local and outside aeronautical engineers have made a survey, selected possibly half a dozen sites and then have eliminated five of them.

When the outside experts have been brought in, allowed to make a survey and make their recommendations without politics or prejudice influencing their decision, the cost of the site and its development will "in the committee's judgment" be recommended to "federal, county and city authorities" as part of a bond issue

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Ruth Passes Up Air Trip to U. S. for Paris Liner

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.

RUTH ELDER, daring American aviatrix, who, with Capt. Haldeman failed in an [illegible]pt to span the Atlantic by airplane this week, rejected an offer today by the crew of the Junkers seaplane, now at Horta, the Azores, to fly back to New York in the German machine.

The Junkers plane, piloted by the German pilot, Fritz Loose, flew to Horta, from Portugal, en route to New York from Germany.

Miss Elder announced she would go to Paris via Lisbon Monday for a stay of two weeks and [illegible] would sail to New York.

Miss Elder said she would make another attempt to fly the Atlantic next spring.

State Republican Delegates May Go Uninstructed

Hey, Hey, Carnegie Co-Eds Smile Despite Wash-Jeff Victory

GOOD LOSERS—Defeat for the Carnegie Tech eleven in the football game with Washington and Jefferson yesterday at Forbes Field could not remove the good humor from the group of students who watched the game from the Tech cheering section on the eastern side of the field. This picture shows the happy crowd watching the gallant Tartans making a determined stand against Bill Amos and the rest of the W. & J. cohorts. The day was so fair, the boys were so gallant, and the game was so thrilling that the Carnegie girls just refused to be downcast, even if the Plaid eleven was trampled a little by those strong boys from Washington.

SMITH SPLITS DEMOCRATS IN TWO FACTIONS

Pinchot and Moore, Vare and Reed Complicate G. O. P. Spring Primary Plans.

Present plans of Pennsylvania Republican leaders call for an uninstructed delegation to the national convention next year.

Nothing has arisen to date to indicate any serious interference with the program, although there is a possibility that opposition to Senator David A. Reed, who must seek renomination, may develop complications that will result in a general battle against the organization's slate of delegates.

The situation as far as the Democratic party is concerned seems to be the direct opposite. One faction of that party—that headed by National Committeeman Joseph F. Guffey—is planning a campaign in the interests of delegates instructed for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York. Vance G. McCormick, leader of the rival ring, has not yet revealed his hand, but Allegheny county Democrats expect him to put up a slate against the Smith delegates.

"CHOOSE" EFFECT FELT

Most Republican leaders in the western part of the state look for an "open" convention, with a number of candidates struggling for support, as a result of the "I do not choose" statement of President Coolidge. An uninstructed Pennsylvania delegation, casting a complimentary vote for Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon until the situation at the convention was clarified, would wield a heavy influence when thrown to one of the contenders, they point out.

At the same time the impression exists, strengthened rather than lessened by the visit of the President here last week, that the convention may reach the point where it will be necessary to "draft" President Coolidge in order to break a deadlock.

Organization leaders regard it as improbable that Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Charles Evans Hughes, Herbert Hoover or others mentioned as presidential possibilities will invade the home state of Secretary Mellon to obtain delegates if he favors an uninstructed delegation. They do regard it as possible, however, that Gifford Pinchot may interest himself in the delegate fight.

PINCHOT WORRIES REGULARS

Politicians throughout the state are watching the former governor with misgivings. Although he has maintained his usual silence about his future moves, no one would be surprised if he announced himself as a candidate against Senator Reed. Pinchot has kept in close touch with the political situation in Pennsylvania, interesting himself in a number of independent movements, including that in Allegheny county. Here he not only contributed to the campaign of Controller C. C. McGovern but, when the latter was making his plans for the independent battle for commissioner, kept informed regarding the movement through former Attorney General George W. Woodruff.

The primary next year will be further complicated if Senator William S. Vare is refused a seat—or ousted from his seat, as the case may be—leaving a vacancy that will result in two senatorial contests instead of one. In that eventuality there seems no doubt but that Vare will run again. There is talk that J. Hamilton Moore, now an independent candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, may enter the lists against him. With Moore opposing Vare and Pinchot against Reed the organization will have a real fight on its hands that may be extended into the delegate election.

Congressman Clyde Kelly, who supported the independents against the organization in the primary campaign here, also has been mentioned as a possible candidate against Senator Reed next year.

SITE SOUGHT BY DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—With the hope of avoiding another Madison Square Garden battle, Democratic leaders are looking for entirely neutral territory upon which to hold their 1928 national convention.

Chairman Shaver, of the national committee, said today he had found his associates practically unanimous on this point, adding that plenty of such ground was offered in the bids thus far received from more than half a dozen cities located from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the gulf.

The convention city will be selected at a meeting of the national committee here January 12, the call for which soon will be issued by Mr. Shaver. The chairman himself spoke highly of Denver as offering both neutrality and a "delightful climate."

COUNTY RIDDLED BY GRAFT--BARR

(Continued from Page One)

present system and to keep something concealed." He outlined the following reasons for the election of the two independent candidates and a change in the administration of the commissioners' office:

1.—Such a lack of accounting systems as to make it impossible for anyone to say accurately how much money Allegheny county owes, or how much is owed to it.

2.—Such a lack of co-ordination that different departments keeping accounts which ought to be identical, cannot agree on their balances on individual accounts within a half million dollars.

3.—A criminal carelessness about incurring obligations against depleted funds comparable only to that of a man who should write $1,000 of checks against a $50 bank balance.

4.—The diversions of public moneys, materials and labor to the private use of county employes and their political friends on a wholesale scale.

5.—The letting of public contracts without competitive bidding, and at exorbitant prices, to a few favored contractors, and the monopolizing of public business by a few politically owned corporations.

6.—Such graft, waste and bungling in the construction of public improvements that the efficiency of the taxpayer's dollar is less than 65 per cent as compared with private business practice.

7.—Millions of dollars disbursed on road maintenance payrolls, signed wholesale by the same person, not by the County Treasurer, but by the County Commissioners' clerks, on their own checks, without countersignature or audit.

8.—A county organization honeycombed with graft, favoritism and inefficiency, founded upon election frauds reinforced by thuggery and violence, and supported only by constant and repeated bond issues.

Farrell Church Stone To Be Laid October 30

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 15.—The cornerstone of the new $35,000 St. John's German Lutheran Church will be laid here October 30. The structure is expected to be ready for dedication Christmas.

The finest features obtainable are published daily in The Sun Telegraph. Brisbane; 14 comics including Jiggs, Tillie the Toiler, Jerry, Abie; women's pages that carry articles by Helen Rowland, Beatrice Fairfax, many others; Pittsburgh's best sport pages—all these for 2 cents. Order your copy from your dealer now.

RUTH WOULD DARE AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

fortnight ago, today found herself the center of world-wide acclaim as she rested in this capital, midway between two continents.

Horta made the most of its chance to entertain Miss Ruth Elder, whose New York-to-Paris flight attempt represented something new in the history of women in aviation, as far as the Azores are concerned.

With George Haldeman, her copilot on the flight, the young woman who narrowly escaped death in her plane, The American Girl, arrived this morning aboard the Dutch oil tanker Barendrecht.

Speaking casually of their rescue, at a time when the world had begun to fear for their lives, Miss Elder planned her next jaunt, which will be vastly different from the one she has just concluded. Visions of the Rue de la Paix and the other streets of Paris are before her.

The Barendrecht, which had rescued the fliers on Thursday just before their plane burst into flames, arrived at 7:30 a. m., bringing its oceanic flight heroes to one of the most spontaneous welcomes ever offered by this island capital. Every gasoline launch available went out to meet the steamer. Aboard the small craft were the governor of Fayal, of which Horta is the capital; the British and Dutch consuls, the entire diplomatic corps and the superintendents of the cable companies.

Miss Elder passed off her rescue with the remark that "luckily we were close to the Barendrecht when we were forced to land."

RESCUER'S STORY.

HORTA, Island of Fayal, Azores, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The story of the rescue of Ruth Elder and George W. Haldeman as told today by Capt. Goos of the steamship Barendrecht, follows:

"It was 7:45 a. m. on Thursday when our position was 42.21 north, 21.39 west that we sighted the American Girl. She came rapidly up to us and flying over our ship threw down a message which fell on our deck. The message read:

"'How far are we from land and which way?—Ruth Elder.'

"After checking our position we painted an answer on deck: '360 miles from Terceira, Azores, southwest.'

"This was understood by the aviators and after the American Girl had circled over the Barendrecht, it began to descend and then landed alongside our ship.

"Miss Elder and her companion climbed to the top of the airplane and the crew of the Barendrecht rushed to their rescue in one of the ship's boats which went alongside the machine. By means of ropes, the two aviators managed to get into the boat, which then returned to the Barendrecht and all were safely taken aboard.

PLAYED SAFE

"On hearing their position, Miss Elder and Capt. Haldeman had decided that it was impossible for them to continue their flight even for the remaining 360 miles as the airplane's gauge showed that the oil pressure had dropped to five pounds.

"In accordance with their request, arrangements were made to hoist the airplane aboard the steamer, but suddenly two explosions occurred just under the surface of the water and in a moment the whole machine was afire and we were obliged to cut all ropes and give up hope of saving her.

"We then changed our course and made for Horta in order to land the aviators there. Both seemed pretty well despite the trying ordeal through which they had passed."

Capt. Goos added that both Miss Elder and Capt. Haldeman had expressed deep gratitude to himself and to his crew for rescuing them.

Death Cheated, Ruth Now Wants to Dance

By Universal Service Special Cable Dispatch.

HORTA, AZORES, Oct. 15.—"Gee, I'd love to dance tonight."

These were the words of Ruth Elder, who defied death at sea on an attempt to fly from New York to Paris and who was saved by a miracle from the fate she had dared.

They were spoken just after she had come ashore today from the drab Dutch tanker, Barendrecht, with her companion, Captain George Haldeman.

NATURAL AS CAN BE

They were perfectly natural words, as natural as the "Thank you very much," with which she had greeted Capt. Goos of the tanker as she came over the side of his ship from the life-boat that had picked her off the wings of the sinking airplane.

And as natural, too, was the lipstick that was her first thought when she saw that she was safe aboard the tanker with a group of admiring rescuers ready to do her smallest bidding.

CASUAL, LITTLE DARE-DEVIL

Ruth Elder is the most charmingly casual dare-devil that these tiny islands have seen in the years that trans-Atlantic fliers have crossed East and West on their attempts to span the Atlantic by air. A few hours before, she had snatched 10 minutes sleep in a chair, with her bobbed head resting on a vibrating gasoline tank aboard the "American Girl" as the giant plane staggered eastward through the storm. But today, after her sojourn aboard the plodding Dutch tanker, she was as fresh and happy as though she had just come from her room at home.

Admitting quite frankly she had arranged for the publication of her story in the United States and so could not talk quite as freely as she would like to about her trip, she said:

"I'm sorry, but I promised the story to an organization in the United States, and you'll have to get the main features of the trip from them.

WEATHER "AWFUL"

"The weather was awful during part of the trip, and I was only able to sleep 10 minutes in a chair with my head on a gasoline tank. I had to feed the gasoline from cans which were too heavy for me to lift. So I had to call Capt. Haldeman.

"While he worked with the cans, I took the wheel. I felt nervous, and I found it awfully hard to keep the machine going against the wind.

"Capt. Goos treated us wonderfully on the Barendrecht, and I got a good sleep on board. He gave me his cap and a badge.

"I'm mighty thrilled about what we've accomplished, and I'm ready to take off again. But, gee, I'd love to dance tonight if there's anything of that kind going on."

The offer to accompany the German aviators and Mme. Lilli Dillenz on their flight to New York from the Azores aboard the seaplane D-1230, she courteously declined, saying:

"I'm going to Paris from Lisbon. I want to stay two weeks in Paris, and then sail to New York. And I'm going to try this flight again next spring."

BRANDON WARNS GIRL STEALERS

"I'll make examples of these boys," Magistrate A. D. Brandon warned Saturday as he held Joseph Vosuck, 19, of 2945 Penn avenue, and Brown Shark, 24, of 163 Banner way, for court on charges of aggravated assault and battery, kidnaping and a statutory charge.

The boys, police testified, overpowered Josephine Swick, 18, of 3069 Wayne street, as she was en route to work, placed her in their automobile and were headed for a deserted railroad yard when arrested at Twenty-eighth and Smallman streets.

Maj. Obear to Speak At Veterans Reunion

Maj. Hugh H. Obear, former commanding officer of Company A and of the First Battalion of the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry, will speak at the company's reunion next Saturday night at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Other officers, including Capt. Julian Addison of Lynchburg, Va., and Capt. Perry Houston of Warsaw, O., are expected to attend. In addition, several reels of war pictures are to be shown. The dinner will be in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the company's organization at Camp Lee.

Warrington Avenue Woman Is Robbed

A $1,250 diamond ring has been stolen from her home, Mrs. Elizabeth Geiser, 942 Warrington avenue, told police Saturday.

Mrs. Grayson Anxious to Make Hop-off Today

By International News Service.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 15.—In an almost deserted summer hotel here, Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, aspirant to transatlantic flight honors, tonight awaited the dawn of another day. Disappointment marked her demeanor, for she had hoped to be winging her way across the Atlantic in her amphibian plane "The Dawn," tonight.

The several times postponed hop-off to Copenhagen, Denmark was again delayed today by reports of adverse weather conditions over the ocean. Though Mrs. Grayson was extremely anxious for the take-off at that time, her navigator, Brice Goldsborough, after scanning the report, firmly cautioned her against the extreme hazards and the postponement resulted.

The tentative time now for the hop-off is tomorrow morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. At that time the tide will be at a low mark laying bare a broad stretch of excellent beach for the take-off.

Weather conditions at that time, however, will govern the plans of the Grayson party as they have in the past. When announcement of the postponement was made today, Wilmer L. Schultz, pilot of "The Dawn" was ready to go. He was also disappointed, as he had felt sure that today would see them started.

Tonight "The Dawn" was as near perfection as human hands could make her. Igor Sikorsky, designer and builder of the ship, had given it his personal inspection. "Doc" Kinkaid, motor expert, declared the motors to be in the best of condition. The radio equipment was pronounced fit.

Dressed in a white mechanics uniform, Mrs. Grayson assisted this afternoon in giving "The Dawn" a fresh coat of paint.

The repaint job was done at Mrs. Grayson's request, for she wanted the plane "to be all dressup up when we land in Copenhagen."

AMOS STANDS OUT IN BIG GAME

(Continued from Page One)

for two more points after his touchdowns.

Not content with his noble charges, Ole Bill, in the closing moments of play, representing the only barrier between Kennedy, fleet-footed Techite, and the goal line, nailed the elusive Kennedy to rob the Techites of what looked like a second Carnegie touchdown.

A gay, colorful crowd of 20,000 turned out to see the annual football contest between Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson.

A warm, brilliant sun played on the colorful throng, densely packed in the field seats on the east side of the gridiron, setting off in a riot of color the tasteful co-eds of Carnegie Tech.

Walter Steffen coach of the Carnegie eleven, lent some dignity of his Chicago judicial office by appearing on the field with his team at the start of the game bedecked with an iron skimmer.

Pandemonium came in the start of the second period when Moorehead, Tech halfback, ran back a punt to within an inch of the goal line. In a body the Tech contingent stood and yelled and the band played on.

Letzelter crashed over for the necessary distance for the lone Tech touchdown and Tech cut loose in frenzied fashion with fireworks and the delighted roars of the shrill co-eds, waving pretty kerchiefs.

Between the first and second halves of the game both bands serenaded the stands, while on the field, a group of clowns went through their antics to amuse the crowd.

The amenities were observed during this intermission with loyal Techites giving a rousing cheer for Wash-Jeff and with Wash-Jeff returning the compliment.

Coach Steffen gave a final injunction to Harpster, Tech field general and the two teams which pranced in eagerness at the start of hostilities, lined up a little battered and a little weary for the start of the second half.

Both teams, as the second half began, showed the effects of the close, gruelling play of the first half.

With the score 7 to 6 at the start of the second half, too close for the comfort of the visiting delegation from Washington and environs, Wash-Jeff's enthusiasm took leaps and bounds when the Red and Black host, led by Ole Bill Amos, the dragoon, went over for a second and then a third touchdown.

In the midst of the Tech student stand, sat the Carnegie Tech band, gayly attired in kilts, lending pleasant recognition to the Scotch-American founder of the school, Andrew Carnegie.

Directly across the field in the shadow of the huge steel stands Wash-Jeff rooters moved and surged in their exhortations to their Red and Black clad favorites on the field of play.

"Touchown," "Touchdown," cried the large and enthusiastic contingent from Washington, with their natural excitement increased by the antics of white-clad cheer leaders, who, armed with large red megaphones, shook urgent fists to promote more frantic hurrahs.

A red-coated Washington and Jefferson band vied with the Carnegie Tech band in filling the air with snappy melody.

The insistent cry of the Wash-Jeff rooters was heard at last by Bill Amos, who seemingly responded to every cry.

In the matter of sartorial display, Carnegie Tech scored at least a moral victory over their rivals from Washington, as the Tech cheer leaders, with some ceremony, walked onto the field attired in white knickers and the loveliest red coats, all enhanced by white stockings and shoes.

Behind the Tech delegation were the barren wooden stands relic of the recent unpleasantness between the Pirates and the Yankees.

BEST AIRPORT FOR PITTSBURGH

(Continued from Page One)

or outright payment from the public treasuries.

The action by Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Munro and Mr. Braun offers a solution to the antagonism long existing between advocates of Rodgers Field and Fox Chapel Golf Club, adjoining, the Pittsburgh Field Club, Shadyside Academy and residents in the Rodgers Field section. The residents and club owners have consistently fought the present existence of Rodgers Field as a menace to lives and quiet in the neighborhood. Adherents of Rodgers Field have fought as consistently for its maintenance and enlargement in the interests of aviation.

These three men, together with Thomas A. Dunn, prominent in affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, are largely responsible for the successful effort made to establish Rodgers Field and keep it there. The solution already has met with the unofficial approval of the Aero Club's board of governors.

SUPPORT IS PROMISED.

The Aero Club and its strongest adherents have adopted the attitude that they will not object to closing Rodgers Field if they are assured that Pittsburgh will have "a bigger and better field." This their late antagonists have agreed to support and guarantee to the limit of their ability.

In a lengthy report to the Chamber of Commerce the committee calls attention to the enthusiasm aroused in aviation by Col. Lindbergh's flight to Paris, but cites the fact little known that within the past two years "there has developed in the United States an airway system more than a third as large as the eight-year net of Europe, which in less than a six-months' average operation shows (for 1926) 4,428,772 miles traveled, with 3,400 paying passengers, and with a prospect of more than 7,000,000 miles travel in 1927."

LOCATION IS STRATEGIC

The report sets out that Pittsburgh's strategic location, south of the storm area of the Great Lakes region, is a safety factor in airplane travel, particularly during winter months, and further, that the New York to Los Angeles and San Diego courses via Pittsburgh and St. Louis cuts off 800 miles from the present transcontinental air mail route.

Aside from the transportation phase, the report declares that Pittsburgh business men, "by taking our rightful place in the manufacturing phase of this new industry, the sphere which our traditions and heritage demand, we thus will be aided by natural advantages in becoming the center of aviation even as our predecessors became leaders in steel and other lines of manufacture."

"Don't Do it Again" Uncle Wires to Ruth

WOODLAWN, Pa., Oct. 15.—"Congratulations. Don't attempt it again," is the text of a cablegram sent Ruth Elder today by her uncle, Robert McClelland, local steel man.

G. O. P. SEEKING HARMONY FROM COUNTY BOSSES

Testimonial Dinner to Wood Seen as Opening Gun of Primary Drive.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Although the November election intervenes between now and the primary election of next April, the latter event appears to be absorbing the interest of Republican leaders more than the approaching general election next month.

Preliminary plans are understood to be under way for a huge get-together "harmony" meeting.

It is reported that this meeting will take the form of a testimonial dinner to Col. Eric Fisher Wood and will probably be held here some time next month.

Col. Wood is chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee, an office to which he was appointed when changes were made in the management of the Republican State Committee after the primary election last year.

As chairman of the executive committee of the state committee Col. Wood is regarded as the active directing head of the latter body and during the 1927 legislative session he had considerable to do with the direction of the legislative program.

The object of the harmony meeting is understood to be the bringing together of Republican county leaders and others interested in the party welfare to discuss plans for the campaign next year.

A successor to United States Senator David A. Reed is to be chosen next year and delegates to the Republican national convention are to be elected at the primary election.

Recent developments in the national situation have again brought the name of Secretary A. W. Mellon to the fore in the mention of Presidential possibilities.

While it has been customary in recent years, although former Gov. Pinchot was denied the distinction in 1924, to pledge Pennsylvania's delegation to the national convention to the Governor as a favorite son candidate, it is generally conceded that Secretary Mellon can claim the Pennsylvania delegation next year.

The secretary is the most outstanding figure in national affairs that Pennsylvania has contributed to the nation in several decades. If he "chooses" to seek the Presidential nomination, politicians say he will get the Pennsylvania delegation solidly to start with in the next Republican convention.

Fog Blinds Traffic; Cars Crash; 3 Hurt

Shrouding all parts of Allegheny county, dense fog early Saturday caused a street car collision in which three persons were injured, and was responsible for minor automobile crashes. Railway and highway traffic was delayed. A freight train was wrecked.

The victims in the trolley accident were P. J. Powers, 1614 Howe street; A. S. Klein, Jr., 844 Estella street, Beltzhoover, and Antonio Zoagliozio, 186 Warrington avenue. They were seated at the rear of a car of the Swissvale-Rankin-Braddock route as it was discharging passengers on Forbes street, near the Fern Hollow Bridge. Another car, operated by Motorman H. Saulsbury crashed into it. The injured men were able to continue on their way.

Fourteen cars of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train left the track at Valencia, blocking the road for several hours. Passenger trains were rerouted over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie between McKeesport and New Castle.

The fog was preceded Friday night by a killing frost, the first of autumn.

Connie Talmadge Wins Divorce Over Bathroom Scene

SCREEN STAR GIVEN DECREE IN EDINBURGH

"Other Woman" Brought Into Case Against Husband by Hotel Waiter's Story.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 15.—Constance Talmadge, American motion picture star, was granted a divorce today from Capt. Alistair MacIntosh.

Lord Justice Fleming, handing down the decree, said he granted the divorce only after hesitation caused by the obscurity of the direct testimony. Eventually, he said, he drew the inference from circumstances that the acts alleged in the bill of complaint had actually taken place.

Robert Burkinshaw, a waiter at the Hotel Metropole, Brighton, had testified that on June 19, 1927, MacIntosh, accompanied by another man and a woman, arrived at the hotel. He swore that MacIntosh and the woman occupied a double room.

Shown a photograph of Constance Talmadge, the waiter declared she was not the woman.

Burkinshaw said that he took breakfast to the room in the morning and that MacIntosh, wearing pajamas, opened the door. He swore that he heard a woman's voice speaking to MacIntosh while he was at the door. Later, he said, he heard MacIntosh and the woman both talking together in the apartment.

According to the testimony MacIntosh left the hotel soon after breakfast, leaving his woman companion.

Burkinshaw recalled that on the evening of June 19 he sent a cablegram for MacIntosh addressed to an American airman planning a transatlantic hop, making an appointment to meet him in Paris. The witness admitted that he never actually saw MacIntosh and his woman companion together in a room.

Judge Fleming said that obviously MacIntosh was just as anxious as Miss Talmadge to obtain a divorce.

"These cases founded on hotel bills are doubtful," he said. "MacIntosh might actually have spent the night alone in a sitting room."

The judge asked if there was any additional evidence. A waiter from the Metropole Hotel said he heard mixed laughing in the bath room.

"That's sufficient," the judge interrupted. "The decree is granted."

Cut Ties That Bind

DIVORCE—Constance Talmadge, she of the coy cinema postures, received a divorce from her Scotch husband, Capt. Alistair MacIntosh in Edinburgh yesterday. The captain obligingly provided Connie with a bill for hotel expenses allegedly incurred by him in the company of another lady. So, of course, Constance won.

CHURCH OPENS AT NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum College, New Concord, O., will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Third United Presbyterian Church here tomorrow. The new edifice, located at Adams and East Washington streets, has been completed at a cost of $165,000. The Rev. S. B. Copeland is pastor.

There will be special services, following the dedication, continuing for two weeks. Monday night there will be an organ recital by J. A. Bell, organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. Through the remainder of the two weeks there will be prominent speakers present at each service.

The new church contains an auditorium having a seating capacity of 1,000; 42 separate class rooms; a study for the pastor and a large banquet hall beneath the auditorium. The membership of the church is more than 800 and the Bible School has more than 900 members. The congregation is but 27 years old, organized with 16 charter members.

The building committee consists of Dr. R. M. Eagleson, chairman; G. H. Colnot, secretary, and Charles Wasson, D. A. Palmer and H. J. Sines. The church also has a pipe organ costing $13,000. The organ committee is composed of John Kocher, William Wignall and C. M. Lutz.

Ballot Fraud Charges From 1926 in Court

An important election case, the forerunner of scores which will be prosecuted for alleged frauds at the recent primary, is listed for trial in Criminal Court Tuesday, when members of the election board of the Sixteenth District of the Twenty-second Ward, at the spring primary of 1926, together with Fire Capt. Charles Golden, will be tried on a charge of conspiracy. The charge concerns conduct of the primary in that district, the ballots of which, it is alleged, were thrown into a sewer.

Defendants in the case with Capt. Golden are J. W. Bolster, Patrick J. Downey and Mrs. Anna Conklin. Alvin Miller, judge of election, also charged with conspiracy, has not been apprehended. Charles Carr, listed as a clerk of the board, is a fictitious person, registered from a vacant lot, it is contended by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner. The case will be prosecuted by Andrew T. Park, Gardner's first assistant, who last week obtained a conviction in a preliminary action.

BOLSTER CONVICTED.

Bolster, an inspector, having been found guilty of false pretense for collecting $10 from the county as pay for Carr. The case has been postponed several times.

Two murder cases are listed for Monday in Criminal Court. Roxie B. Mumford will be tried for the alleged killing of her husband, Joseph B. Mumford, by hitting him on the head with a rolling pin April 17 at their home, 1510 Metropolitan street, North Side. The case was started September 21, but postponed because of illness of an important prosecution witness.

Ben Shaffer will go on trial charged with the murder of James Lawrence, shot to death at House 121 of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, Moon Run, Robinson township, in a crap game argument August 11.

MURDER CASE ON LIST

Two cases of involuntary manslaughter are listed for Thursday. William Rogers, 1100 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis, will be tried in connection with the death of John Stockunas, aged 18, a lineman's helper, of 2208 Larkins way, who was crushed to death against a pole on Neville Island road August 15 by a truck driven by J. Douglas Hague of 824 East End avenue, after a collision with a truck driven by Rogers, according to the charges.

John Ladesic is listed for trial in connection with the death of Joseph E. Zoth, 11-year-old school boy, of 5 Jones street, whose skull was fractured July 17 when struck by an automobile alleged to have been driven by Ladesic, one-half mile from the Glenshaw stop on the Butler pike, Shaler township.

Two panels of 120 jurors each will appear for duty Monday in Criminal Court for the following two weeks.

Friday Is Set As Fall Arbor And Bird Day

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.

Next Friday was officially set aside as fall arbor and bird day in the first proclamation issued by Gov. Fisher since he took office.

"The forests of the future must be started today," the proclamation reads. "Where forests have been depleted, tree life should be be renewed. Let us participate in the coming arbor and bird day in a practical way by helping to restore tree life to barren spots; by beautifying our homes, schoolgrounds and environment through the planting of vines, shrubs, trees and flowers."

GEN. M'COY MAY SUCCEED WOOD

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.,

(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Leonard Wood's understudy for more than a quarter of a century in the role of guide, philosopher and friend of dependent peoples under the flag—Frank Ross McCoy, of Lewistown, Pa.,—will be the next Governor-General of the Philippines, if he is willing to run the risks and make the sacrifices that the post at Manila entails.

As aide de camp, Gen. McCoy served Gen. Wood when he was Military Governor of Cuba. When Gen. Wood was chief of staff of the United States Army Gen. McCoy was a member of his staff.

President Wilson sent Gen. McCoy to Mexico City in 1917 as military attache.

When Gen. Harbord was sent by President Wilson as chairman of the American military mission to Armenia, Gen. McCoy was ordered to accompany the mission as its chief of staff.

At the time of the Japanese earthquake in 1923, President Harding appointed Gen. McCoy director general of Red Cross relief and commander of the American relief mission to Japan.

Pittsburgher Given $21,000 Damage Award

LISBON, O., Oct. 15.—Herbert Keown of Pittsburgh, injured in the Detroit-Pittsburgh express wreck, Summitville, July 16, 1926, was awarded a verdict of $21,000 damages, aginst the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by a Columbiana county jury today. He sued for $50,000 and the verdict is one of the largest ever returned here for personal injuries.

Photographic Salon Will Open Tuesday

The photographic section of Pittsburgh salon of the Academy of Science and Art will hold its first meeting of the season in the Jarrett studio, East Liberty, Tuesday evening. D. L. Jones, of the Eastman Kodak Company, will demonstrate portrait lighting and developing.

Newell Starts Work On $185,000 Y.M.C.A.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Work has been started on a $185,000 Y. M. C. A. building at Newell, near here.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 113 Quigg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.—Advertisement.

Ohio Miners Reopen On Jacksonville Scale

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 15.—The mine of the Midvale Goshen Coal Company at Wainwright, near here, resumed operations under the Jacksonville agreement today, according to an announcement of T. J. Price, sub-district president of the United Mine Workers of America. It employs about 150 men. The Midvale Coal Company, also in this district, resumed under the Jacksonville agreement last week.

Refined

Lester Small Grand

S. G. HAYS CO. 907 PENN AVE.

(Advertisement.)

German Doctor's Discovery Cured His Gallstones

Urged on by intense suffering due to gallstone and stomach trouble, an old German doctor frantically searched for a cure. At last, after numerous disappointments, he discovered and prepared a treatment that cured him of gallstones. His treatment has already been taken by thousands and the amazing results these sufferers report indicate the merit of the doctor's discovery. Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 1605, 155 North Union avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a limited time is now offering to send a test treatment free to sufferers. Anyone troubled with gallstones or stomach disorders should write them for the free test at once.

A CHANCE TO GO ON THE STAGE

WANTED FOR NEXT WEEK

20 Women from 20 to 30 Years Old to Appear in "The Medicine Man"

Apply Stage Door

SHUBERT-PITT THEATER

MONDAY, OCT. 17, AT 11 A. M.

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Established 1879

The Most Amazing Value in Clothing History

Not within our experience of 48 years has anyone offered so generous a measure of quality at a price so low—these new fall suits and topcoats have the inimitable style that only master designers can create—the woolens were loomed by mills with world-wide reputations for weaves of luxurious quality — the tailoring bears evidence of the skill and care of workers who enjoy the best of modern facilities.

Year after year, Richman's Clothes have established new standards of value giving—and this fall, more surely than ever. Richman quality is hopelessly beyond reach of those who would imitate either the Richman price, or our "direct from factory" selling methods.

27 Richman stores, in 26 cities, carry complete stocks of the new style models and fabrics, in sizes and proportions to perfectly fit every figure—you will find selection a pleasure—you will save fully 50% of the usual price for clothes of equal quality.

If there is no Richman store near you, just send us your name and address, and one of our factory-trained and bonded representatives will call and show you these new style models and woolens without obligation.

Richman's Clothes are all made in our own great factories, in Cleveland and Lorain, Ohio, by 2,400 skilled workers, whose ownership of $6,000,000.00 in Richman stock is an added incentive for fine work—this entire organization is employed full time, every working day in the year, to keep pace with constantly growing sales.

All $22.50

Richman's Clothes are always sold at one standard price — $22.50 for any suit, topcoat, overcoat, or tuxedo suit, with silk dress vest—any style, fabric or size.

Extra Trousers $3, $4, $5 & $6

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

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Between Wood and Market Streets

Open Saturdays Until 9 O'clock

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Diamonds Cash or Credit **Watches**

"Nancy" Diamond Ring

Three splendid blue-white Diamonds and two blue Sapphires are set in this unique solid 18-k white gold mounting. Dinner ring style.

$75

$1.75 a Week

An astonishing bargain! New, snappy model—very latest style. Case is solid nickel — untarnishable. Leather strap and nickle buckle. Luminous numerals and hands. Choice of Square, Oval, Tank and Rectangular shapes. Price, each.... $7 50

Overnight Case with Fittings

Have that comfortable feeling—knowing your traveling outfit is the correct thing. This case in genuine cowhide leather; padded top. French edges, sewed leather hinges. Has removable tray in genuine cowhide, fitted with 9 toilet articles in gray "Pearltone on Ambertone." An exceptional value at.......... $37.50

$1.00 a Week

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Watches repaired: all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.

Values You Can Get Only From The Importer

By buying your Diamonds from the importer, you receive advantages others can not give. Loftis Bros. & Co. are direct importers. We buy our Diamonds in Europe in great quantities and import them direct to this country, saving for you all middlemen's profits. Judge for yourself—come in and pay us a visit. CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Brilliant Blue White Diamonds Set in Mountings of Solid 18-k White Gold

"Marie" Diamond Ring. Solid 18-k white gold, richly carved and engraved. Hexagon top, set with brilliant blue white Diamond of exceptional beauty. $100 $2.50 a Week

"Betty" Diamond Ring. Ring is solid 18-k white gold, magnificently pierced and engraved. Set with rare blue white Diamond. $37.50 $1.00 a Week

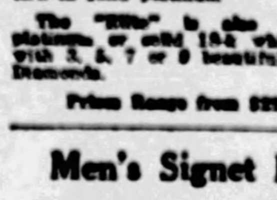
NO MONEY DOWN

"Lorna" Solid 18-k white gold; blue white Diamond. $50 $1.25 a Week

"Muriel" Solid 18-k white gold ring. Blue white Diamond $75 $1.75 a Week

"Rosita" Solid 18-k white gold; blue white Diamond. $200 $5.00 a Week

Wedding Rings



"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 18-k white gold $10

The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum $25

The "Ellis" is also supplied in platinum, or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $22.50 up

Men's Signet Rings

Neatly designed and artistically pierced and engraved. Solid 18-k white gold signet ring of substantial weight. One blue Sapphire set in each side.

$27.50

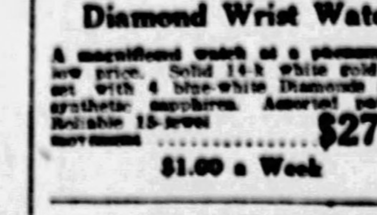
$1.00 a Week

Onyx Ring

Oval shape Onyx stone set in solid 18-k white gold, hand engraved and pierced; 3 fine blue white Diamonds set in center.

$35

$1.00 a Week



Diamond Wrist Watch

A magnificent watch at a phenomenally low price. Solid 14-k white gold case, set with 4 blue-white Diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires. Assorted patterns. Reliable 15-jewel movement $27.50

$1.00 a Week

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M. Saturdays Until 9:30

Call or write for Catalog 200. Phone Atlantic 6046-6040 and Salesman will call.

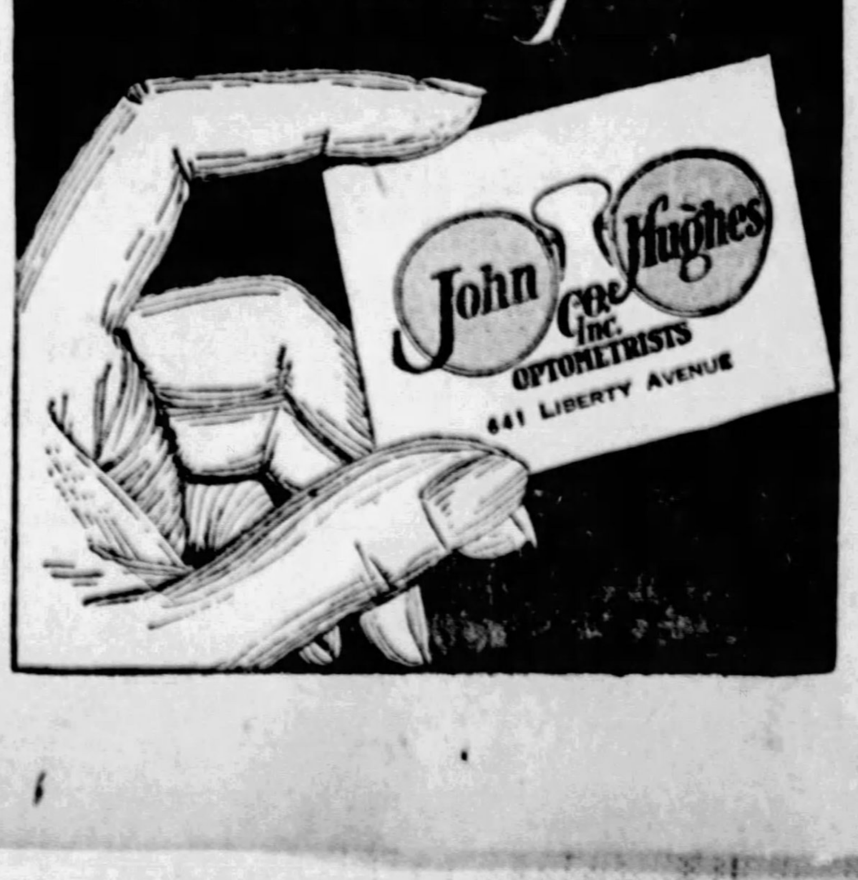
(Advertisement.)

Corns Lift Off

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!



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Regular 20c Value
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Hangings such as these cannot be bought anywhere at this low price.

All-Over Granite Designs
Floral Stripes
Bathroom Blocks
Kitchen Tile Effects
Rose Bedrooms

Reg. 30c Value
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Make your selection now while our stock is plentiful. Hangings for every room in this assortment.

Neat All-Over Patterns
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Colonial Hall Stripes
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An elaborate selection of very fine wall coverings. Make your selection early.

Living Room Tapestries | Varnished Kitchen Tiles

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Wall coverings of good taste and distinctive personality for the Living Room.

Elegant Stucco Effects
Beautiful Leafy Sprays
Harmonious Blends
Embossed Tapestries
Rough Casts

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You can bring the brightness and beauty of Springtime into your home at any season by redecorating with wall paper.

30-Inch Specialties
Gold Overprints
Ink-Embossed Hangings
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DE LUXE SELECTION
We can save you at least 33⅓% on these exceptional imported and domestic hangings.
65c to $1.65
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INDEPENDENT GUARANTEED
Floor Coverings

9x15.	$14.95	6x9	$5.95
9x12.	$10.95	3x6	$1.95
9x10½.	$9.95	3x4½.	$1.45
7½x9.	$6.95	1½x3	35c (3 for $1.00)

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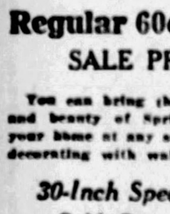
INDEPENDENT GUARANTEED
PAINTS
AMERICA'S GREATEST PAINT VALUES



HOUSE PAINT 75c qt.
Make your house colorful, durable, with this high quality house paint. Fully guaranteed. Regular $1.25 value, special at.....

WHITE ENAMEL $1.00 qt.
Brighten up your home. A coat of white enamel will do wonders. Excellent for furniture, woodwork, metal ceilings, etc. Regular $2.00 value.....

VARNISH STAIN 75c qt.
Produces new life to old chairs, tables, wainscoting, floors, desks and all surfaces where the finish has become dull and marred. Regular $1.25 value.....

Independent Wall Paper Co.

CARROLL PARDON PLEA PRESENTED

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Broadway and freedom for Earl Carroll lay in the hands of a parole board at the Atlanta penitentiary today.

The famous theatrical producer, who entered the federal prison June 8 to begin his year and a day sentence for perjury in connection with the sensational "bathtub" party episode in New York, appeared before the board yesterday. Meanwhile he continued his duties as librarian at the prison honor farm.

Applicants for parole appear before the board only when the members send for them, and Carroll was one of the few who were called during the two-day session, at which 125 petitions for clemency were considered.

The Broadway producer, who plans a comeback on the street that brought him fame, is in fine spirits and excellent health, according to prison authorities.

Grove City Man, in Alaska, Writes Novel

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 15.—A novel, "Rowdy," has been written by Dr. Robert Diven, former local man and graduate of Grove City College who is now in Alaska.

STEEL
LOCKERS
SHELVING
CUPBOARDS
WARDROBES
Made by Penn Metal Co. Estimates Submitted on Request
PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO
E. E. BAKER, *President*
545 Sixth Ave. at Wylie
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
OFFICE FURNITURE
WOOD OR STEEL

$1 MONTHLY
ROSES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

10 *For Only* $4.75

Think of it! Ten famous $1.00 Roses that would cost you $10.00 from any catalog for only $4.75 if ordered direct from this ad.
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, yellow.
Los Angeles, flame pink.
Ophelia, salmon pink and gold.
Ulrich Brunner, large red.
Double White Killarney.
Mme. Edouard Herriot, red, yellow and scarlet.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow shaded salmon.
Pink Killarney.
Red Radiance.
Pink Radiance.
Order at once as this ad may not be repeated, and be sure of your roses at ½ price. Fall planting means early spring bloom. Order NOW. Plant this Fall. You will be glad you did in the Spring.

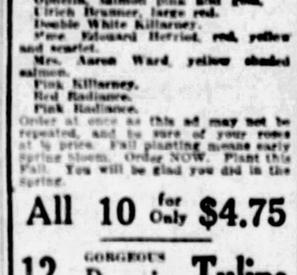
All 10 for Only $4.75

12 GORGEOUS Darwin Tulips ABSOLUTELY FREE With every $1.00 BULB ORDER From this ad

Think of it! A full dozen gorgeous Darwin Tulips absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered from this ad NOW at our lower-than-usual prices. You save fully ⅓ if you order from this advertisement at once. NOW.
We have bought hundreds of thousands of the finest Holland-grown bulbs and this sensational offer is made to sell quickly our immense importations. Choose from the list below. Order at once and you will receive 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered.

25 Gorgeous Darwin Tulips	$1.00
20 Early Double Tulips	1.00
25 Single Early Tulips	1.00
20 Choice Breeder Tulips	1.00
15 Great Black Tulips	1.00
12 Bizarre Parrot Tulips	1.00
12 Late Fringy Tulips	1.00
12 Unusual Pirotee Tulips	1.00
12 Bedding Hyacinths	1.00
10 Larger Hyacinths	1.00
25 Giant Crocus	1.00
25 Grape Hyacinths	1.00

REMEMBER—Order at once and you get 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely free with each dollar's worth of bulbs ordered; 20 Free with a $2.00 order; 60 free with a $5.00 order; 120 free with a $10 order, and so on. But you must order direct from this ad, NOW.



Hydrangea P.G. At Less Than ½ Price
Here is the most popular of all the many beautiful Flowering Shrubs and the most generally planted. You may have Hydrangeas, but have you enough of them?
Large beds kept at a uniform height, are extremely showy; first snowy white in July, then pink, then red-dish bronze and green in the Autumn. Such a bed can be made very impressive if you order your plants NOW for Fall delivery, during this GREAT PRE-SEASON ½-PRICE SALE.
These are two-year-old plants, 18 inches high, sold regularly at 75c each, but NOW, for this week only our price is

3 FOR ONLY $1.10 10 FOR ONLY $3

Ten Hydrangeas, artistically planted, will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property.

GROWERS SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing, Etc.

Look Ahead
Order Your Furnace Now!
Winter IS ON ITS WAY

$25. DOWN $15. Per Month

"Made in Pittsburgh"

HECKLER FURNACES are made in Pittsburgh. Every time you buy a Pittsburgh made product you are doing more than helping your own city,—you are making certain that the deep personal interest of a group of loyal Pittsburgh manufacturers attaches to your purchase and guarantees your lasting satisfaction.

Just around the corner, Old Man Winter is adding the final touches to his make-up.

Look ahead! Be prepared for the first cold spell. Now, right now, is the time to protect your family's health and comfort during winters to come. Now is the time to steal a march on those who hesitate and are willing to take a chance on being on the "Shivering List" this winter.

Order a HECKLER FURNACE tomorrow. It's not a day too soon. The busy fall "Rush" for furnaces will soon be on—have your furnace installed now and be ready for the first cold spell.

Your HECKLER FURNACE will be a long time investment, improving your property and paying dividends in comfort and health. The HECKLER FURNACE is made in Pittsburgh, by Pittsburghers who have been in the Furnace Business in Pittsburgh for over 21 years. We have a reputation based on the satisfactory service of over 20,000 furnaces in use in the Pittsburgh District. And remember, every HECKLER FURNACE is guaranteed for 5 years.

Look Ahead! Tell us tomorrow to give you a FREE estimate on a HECKLER FURNACE guaranteed to keep your home comfortable when the mercury drops below zero. Pay for it as you use it,—$25 when installed and then only $15 monthly. Could any terms be more reasonable?

HECKLER BROS.
919 LIBERTY AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE: ATlantic 4830

Coupon
For home owners who wish additional information we have prepared a very interesting catalog descriptive of Heckler "Made in Pittsburgh" Coal Furnaces. A copy will be sent gladly upon receipt of this coupon.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
If you wish a representative to call to give you a Free estimate on a Heckler Furnace, please place a check mark in this square. ☐

Clip this coupon and mail it NOW!

HECKLER
"MADE IN PITTSBURGH"
COAL FURNACE

GREEN CAB

GREEN CAB Fills More Than 5,000 Orders Each Day

This represents a tremendous telephone traffic, which is one of the reasons we have one of the finest and most extensive 'phone systems anywhere in the United States,

This vast number of calls does not begin to strain the capacity of GRANT 8100.

We are now preparing for Pittsburgh's great future growth.

GRANT = 8100

(Advertisement.)

Took Soda 20 Years for Gas—Stops Now

"For 20 years I fought to keep down dyspepsia and stomach gas. I tried to get relief by taking soda. I know I took too much. Then, some time ago, I got a bottle of Adlerika. That one bottle brought me complete relief. Since then I eat all the wheat-cakes I want for breakfast every day. For the first time in years I can eat fried potatoes and roast pork. Adlerika ended my nervousness, too and I enjoy a good night's sleep. I am a traveling man, and I know there is nothing like Adlerika." — John B. Hardy.

As gently and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing quick relief from gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of just a FEW weeks with Adlerika often brings great permanent improvement in cases of so-called stomach trouble.

What Doctors Say

Dr. H. Louis Shoub, New York, states: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, tends to check the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of over a quarter century's experience, says: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, Adlerika has no equal."

J. E. Puckett writes: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated from my system."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, first perfected Adlerika. It is a compound of the best saline intestinal cleansers known to science with glycerine, buckthorn, cascara and other gas-expelling and detergent elements.

Many physicians recognize Adlerika as the one dependable remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation. Unlike most medicines it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may bring out poisonous gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 35,000 druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co., and other druggists.

18th Dies in Crash

THREE PROBES ARE LAUNCHED TO FIX BLAME

Trailer, Carrying Masonic Fun Makers' Drill Team, Struck by Train.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The death toll of a collision between an automobile trailer and an interurban car which occurred last night in the northeast section of Indianapolis was raised to 18 today when Mrs. Esther Merriman and Mrs. Mary Berling died.

Lee Merriman, her husband, was killed instantly in the crash at a crossing of the Indianapolis and New Castle (Honey Bee) Line, four miles northeast of Indianapolis.

EN ROUTE TO DANCE

All of the dead—11 men and six women—were members or relatives of drill team of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of Enchanted Realm, fun organization of the Masonic order. They were en route to a barn dance.

Four or five of the injured are expected to die, physicians said.

Three investigations have been started, designed not only to fix blame for the accident, but to prevent recurrence of such a tragedy.

SPEED TO BE CHECKED

David E. Matthews, chief railroad inspector for the public service commission, announced a series of tests would be made at the crossing with traction cars operated at varying speeds to obtain data on stopping cars.

Dr. C. H. Keever, Marion county coroner, planned to summon witnesses for an inquest Monday.

Police held Motorman W. W. Merrill, who suffered a broken leg in the accident; Conductor Hal Titus and Harry Stewart, driver of the truck pulling the trailer. All were charged with involuntary manslaughter.

"NOT GUILTY," REMUS PLEADS

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 15.—George Remus, 49, former bootleg king, pleaded not guilty to a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Imogene Remus, when arraigned in Criminal Court today.

Judge Chester R. Shook set the trial for November 14.

Remus' plea indicated he would carry out his intention of pleading justifiable homicide. He will act as his own attorney.

Weather for Week

NORTH and Middle Atlantic States: Mostly fair first part, with a period of rains shortly after middle of week. Temperatures near normal most of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States: A period of showers during first half and again during the latter half; temperatures near or slightly below normal most of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Mostly fair first part with a period of showers toward middle and again toward end of week. Temperatures near or above normal except cool at end of week.

For the Region of the Great Lakes, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Unsettled, showery weather much of week; temperature mostly above normal.

New Mercer Pastor Takes Pulpit Today

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 15.—Rev. Dr. Oscar H. L. Mason, called to the Mercer Central Presbyterian Church from Van Nest Presbyterian Church, New York, arrived here today and will preach tomorrow. He will be formally installed Monday.

4 SENTENCED IN RUM HIJACKING

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Harry Eggleston and Arthur C. Lucas, of Canton, and Joseph Krisnanich and Samuel Margolies, of Pittsburgh, were sentenced to 15 months in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta and fined $250 each when they pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to charges of violating the prohibition laws.

The Canton men went to Pittsburgh several weeks ago and purchased a large quantity of whisky from Margolies and Krisnanich, according to their confession. They were transporting the stuff in an automobile, and the Pittsburgh men escorted them to the city limits.

The Ohio bootleggers then held up and robbed the other two, disabled their automobile, and fled with the whisky, according to the allegations of the Pittsburghers.

They reported the robbery to Canton police.

Lucas and Eggleston, after their arrest, admitted buying the liquor, but denied the hijacking charge.

BIFOCALS Far and Near in one pair $5.00 COMPLETE

Headaches relieved with glasses. Cross Eyes Straightened—Without Surgery.

SPECIAL!—MONDAY TO THURSDAY

The identical glasses you usually pay $8.00 to $9.00 for. Convex vision lenses, individually fitted, with choice of 3 frame styles and examination. Come early

$3.00 Including Examination.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

3rd Floor—Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty—at 7th St.

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Typewriters—Sale—All Makes

SPECIAL PRICES
SEE OUR WINDOWS
AGENTS FOR
Remington, Corona, Underwood and Royal Portables

American Writing Machine Co.

630 Penn Avenue ATlantic 5488

Branches Everywhere.

Write for Price List

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES ESSER BROS. 322 LIBERTY AVE.

OPEN WEEK PREVIOUS TO HALLOWEEN TO 8 P.M.

Piano Values Without Equal!

This Slightly Used $450 Style UPRIGHT $175

The following good used Pianos, received in part payment for Gulbransen Grands, offered at sacrifice prices.

$ 350	Sterling Piano	$ 50
$ 400	Price & Teeple	$ 85
$ 450	Aeolian Piano	$100
$ 475	Wheelock Piano	$150
$ 650	Chickering Piano	$190
$ 500	Lester Piano	$225
$ 700	Sohmer Piano	$285
$ 500	Player Piano, 88-note	$175
$1200	Hardman Grand	$295
$ 650	Baby Grand (sample)	$365

Thirty other good used Pianos at the most attractive low prices.

Easiest Terms

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.

537 WOOD STREET

Representatives for Gulbransen Pianos, Brunswick Panatropes, Atwater Kent Radios.

The Brunswick PANATROPE

THE GREATEST MUSICAL INVENTION SINCE THE PIANO

The "Perfect Record Reproducing Instrument" for your home must combine five "reasons why" it is called "perfect." It should have:

Musical Quality . . . Beauty and Permanence of Design, Scientific Perfection, Superior Workmanship and Finish . . . Ability to Play All Records.

These standards of perfection are embodied in these amazing instruments. Let us prove it with a demonstration.

Brunswick Panatrope Priced From $90 to $1,250

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE 537 Wood Street

Your Old Phonograph Taken in Trade.

Jesse French, Gulbransen, Stodard Pianos

The Rose Reclining Coxwell

merits the approval of the most exacting taste and requirement—and yet it is a reclining CHAIR.

It permits of being placed in the most formal position in the home but ever ready to be converted, in an instant, into a chair of luxurious ease.

There are *six* positions available to the back of the ROSE RECLINING COXWELL. From the regular formal position, the back falls to the fully reclined and is then brought back to any of four intermediate positions, and—no mechanism visible.

A VARIETY OF DESIGNS

The **Rose Reclining Coxwell**
The Perfect Chair
Pat. Applied For

IN A VARIETY OF COVERS

THE FURNITURE DEALERS LISTED BELOW WILL GLADLY SHOW YOU THIS CHAIR

Carson Carpet & Furniture Co., 1825 Carson St.
Hahn Furniture Co. ....Frankstown and Broad St., East Liberty
Harris Bros. ....1514 Fifth Ave. ....415 East Ohio St.
Hazelwood Furniture Company ....4801 Second Avenue
H. Krupp ....843 E. Ohio St., N. S.
S. Mallison ....5156 Butler St.
Ohio Furniture Co. ....537 East Ohio St.
Quality Furniture Co. ....1018 Western Ave.
B. White ....121 East Ohio St.
Reliable Furniture Co. ....Braddock, Pa.
John Yunker Furniture Co. ....McKees Rocks, Pa.
Duquesne Furniture Co. ....Duquesne, Pa.
Ruben Furniture Co. ....McKeesport, Pa.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES!

At Only $28! Coats for Women, Sizes 36 to 46. For Misses, 14 to 20. Juniors, 13 to 19. EXTRA SIZES 42½ to 52½.

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

FOR 6 HOURS ONLY!

These Coats on Sale at $28 for 6 Hours ONLY. Not One Sold Before 10 A. M. Not One Sold AFTER 4 P. M.

Six Hours Only → 10-A-M to 4-P-M

Regular $40, $45, $50 and $55 New Fur Trimmed COATS $28

These Fine Materials: Estrella, Venice, Duvmere, Finest Broadcloth and Bolivia, Velsuede, Imported Sports Materials.

These fine coats were bought for special sales RANGING ALL THE WAY FROM $45 TO $55—But when they came in we realized they'd cause a SENSATION if offered to the public at ONE LOW PRICE. So we grouped them all together and (since there aren't enough to last all day), will sell them during the 6 ADVERTISED HOURS, at ONLY $28! We don't expect to have one of these coats left at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, but if we have UP GOES THE PRICE to what it OUGHT TO BE!

Luxurious Shawl Collars, Cuffs, Borders, Fronts of French Beaver, Pointed and Manchurian Wolf, Jap and Vicuna Fox, Skunk, Coney, Caracul!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Every Newest Fall and Winter Style! Every Newest Color—Blues, Tans, Greens—Plenty of Blacks!

Tomorrow, the Dress Store of Pittsburgh Offers

DRESSES

In the Newest of Fall Fashions

$15

Women know from experience that the Dress Store of Pittsburgh is always ready with the season's newest dress styles—and always at LOWEST-IN-THE-CITY PRICES! This special sale of dresses at $15 demonstrates again WHY, we are famous for our dress values.

—At $15— Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffon Velvets, Combinations Chiffon Velvet and Flat Crepe or Georgette, Crepe-Back Satins, Taffetas, Novelty Cloths.

For All Occasions

Dresses are featured in this $15 group tomorrow for all times and occasions—even beautiful evening dresses are included! Smart, new two-piece effects, basques, dresses with uneven hemlines, new neck and sleeve effects, gorgeous embroidery, velvet trimmings, buckles, brooches, etc., of brilliant rhinestones.

WOMEN'S, MISSES', EXTRA SIZES, 14-52

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

How to get to Lewin Neiman Co.

For the convenience of our customers we are printing this schedule according to the new re-routing of street cars by the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Lewin-Neiman Co. is located at 303-309 Smithfield St., between Third and Fourth Aves.—directly across from Postoffice.

Car No.—	Car No.—	Car No.—
38 Mt. Lebanon	39 Brookline	40 Mt. Washington
42 Dormont	43 Neeld	48 Arlington
44 Knoxville		

Customers using above lines get off at Smithfield St. and Second Ave., and walk over Smithfield St. one block to LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Car No.—	Car No.—	Car No.—
37 Castle Shannon	45 Brownsville Ave.	47 McKinley Ave.
49 Beltzhoover Washington	50 Carson-Butler	Charleroi

Customers using above lines get off at Grant St. and Fourth Ave., and walk down Fourth Ave. one block to LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Car No.—	Car No.—	Car No.—
53 Carrick	55 Homestead—E. Pittsburgh	66 Wilkinsburg via Forbes
57 Glenwood	58 Greenfield	68 Homestead—Duquesne—McKeesport
64 Wilkinsburg—E. Pittsburgh	69 Squirrel Hill	
67 Swissvale—Rankin—Braddock	56 McKeesport	
	63 Trafford City	79 Shady

Customers using above lines get off at Fourth Ave. and Smithfield St., at corner of LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Car No.—	Car No.—	Car No.—
71 Negley	73 Highland	75 Oakland—E. Liberty—Wilkinsburg
76 Hamilton	81 Atwood	

Customers using above lines get off at Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St., and walk to the right on Smithfield St. two blocks to LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Car No.—	Car No.—	Car No.—
22 Crosstown	82 Lincoln	86 Wylie—Bedford

Customers using above lines get off at Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St., and walk to the left on Smithfield St. two blocks to LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Customers using other carlines and trains are within a few minutes walking distance of LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Special Values Prepared for Monday in Finer

Fur Coats

REAL $150—$200 VALUES!

$125

All Pittsburgh is talking of the marvelous fur coat values we are offering this season. If you are planning to buy a new fur coat you will save time and money by coming directly to Coat Headquarters.

At Only $125 Are

Coats of Krimmer Caracul, Squirrelette, Marmink, Mendoza Beaver, Raccoon Opossum, Pony, Muskrat, American Opossum, American Broadtail, Caracul, Northern Seal (dyed coney).

Buy Now! Pay Later! Through our Fur Coat Thrift Club and Plan of Deferred Payments You May Select One of These Coats at $125 Tomorrow. Make only a Small Down Payment and the Balance in a Series of Convenient Payments.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Tomorrow, Monday, An Extraordinary Basement Sale Fur Trimmed

Winter Coats

GARMENTS ORDINARILY BOUGHT TO SELL AT $20 AND $25!

BASEMENT

A well-known manufacturer whose advance business was not up to expectations let us have this lot of high-grade coats at far below regular cost. We pass the savings on to you in this low-priced sale.

15.75

THESE FINE MATERIALS!

Pinpoints, Kerseys, Suedes, Velours, Bolivias, Velvets, Mixtures, Plaids, Novelty Sports Fabrics!

ALL SIZES

Complete range of sizes for Women, 34 to 44. For Misses, 14 to 20. For Large Women, 46 to 52.

Richly Fur Trimmed! Newest Colors!

Smartly fashioned coats in tailored and dressy styles. Many have huge collars, deep pockets, whole fronts, borders, tabs, etc., of fur. All are well lined, some even SILK LINED. All the favored colors including Malaga, Crimson Maple, Black, Navy, Franciscan Brown, New Grays, Tans, Etc.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Hallowe'en Costumes

Of sateen and cambric, in such characters as French Pierette, Diamond Clown, Follies' Girl, Gypsy, Goldy, Dusty, Spanish Girl, Bo-Peep, Mandarin, Indian and many others. Also noisemakers, masks, wigs and party games.

K. & B. Co.—TOYS—Fourth Floor

Hallowe'en Costume Cambric

15c Yd.

In colors in keeping with the season of witches. Orange, black, purple, emerald, yellow, rose, white, red and copen. Also new Mother Goose printed cambric, in black and orange combinations. Attractive designs. 20c a yard.

K. & B. Co.—YARD GOODS—Second Floor

Home-Made Candies For Hallowe'en

For your parties or home enjoyment, try some of our delicious peanut brittle at 25c a pound box. Also chop suey taffy at 39c a pound box, and brazil, almond or walnut taffies at 59c a pound box.

K. & B. Co.—CANDY—Street Floor

KAUFMANN'S OCTOBER

MORNING SPECIALS

Two Hours Only

9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders—For Two Hours Only (Monday)—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—Small Articles Not Delivered.

Boudoir Lamps—With pottery, glass or metal bases. Attractive shades of silk or parchment. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor..... $1.50

3-Light Drop Fixture—With oval pan. Wired, ready to hang. In brownstone finish. Complete with bulbs. $3.95 grade. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor..... $2.50

"Wondermaid" Fabric—Satinized—self colored stripes. For lingerie. 49c grade. (9 to 11). Second Floor... 35c

Black Chiffon Velvet—Imported and domestic. 39 and 42 in. wide. $4.50 and $7.50 grades. (9 to 11). Second Floor..... $3.95

Imported Rag Rugs—18x36-inch size. With selvage edges in colonial designs. (9 to 11). Sixth Floor..... 25c

Axminster, Velvet and Brussels Rugs—Not all grades in all sizes. Including sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9, 6x9, 4.6x6.6. (9 to 11). Sixth Floor..... $7.50

Roller Skates—Ball bearings, in adjustable size. Ankle strap and clamp. $1.25 grade. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor..... $1.00

Children's Union Suits—Panty waist style with dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 79c grade. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor..... 59c

Women's Slips and Bloomers—Rayon in street shades. Sport and knee lengths. Bloomers: 25, 27 and 29. Slips: 36 to 44. 2 for $1.50. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor..... 79c

Men's Night Shirts—Made of Fruit-of-the-Loom muslin. Regularly $1.19. (9 to 11). Street Floor..... 89c

Automobile Robes—25 only. Oxford style, with attractive color assortment of border designs. Regularly $4.95. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor..... $2.95

Sanitary Napkins—Kay Bee napkins. Very absorbent. Made to our special requirements. Regularly $1.19. (9 to 11). Street Floor. Doz. 26c

Veedol Motor Oil—One gallon cans. Medium, heavy and transmission gear. Regularly $1.25. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor..... 89c

Men's Moleskin Coats—Sheep lined. 36 inches long. Double breasted. Full belted. Long shawl collar of beaverized sheepskin. Knit wristlets. $12.50 grade. Limited number. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor..... $6.95

Imported Boudoir Pillow Cases—French Richelieu cases, in white, embroidered and cut-out design in all four corners. $1 grade. (9 to 11). Second Floor..... 49c

Cotton Felt Mattress—55-pound cotton felt mattress, in all sizes. Roll edge and tucking. (9 to 11). Eighth Floor..... $14.95

Men's and Youths' Raincoats—Guaranteed to be waterproof. Light weight. New grey or drab. $5.00 grade. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor... $3.95

Ruffled Curtains—Of voile or marquisette, plain or with cross-bar, with or without valances. Plain white, solid colors or with colored ruffles. (9 to 11). Sixth Floor. Pair..... 39c

Steamer—Lisk round steamer or roaster with steamer insert. White enamel finish. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor... 75c

Boys' Overcoats—Leather coats, sheep-lined coats, school coats, all-wool lined, for boys from 3 to 18. $9.75 to $12.95 grades. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor..... $5.80

Household Scales—Weighs from 0 to 25 pounds by ounces. Many home uses. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor..... $1.00

Boys' Cotton Union Suits—Heavy weight, ribbed cotton union suits. Sizes 6 to 16. Cream and random mixed. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor... 79c

Hair Clippers—Solid steel blade. Guaranteed to give one year's satisfactory service. (9 to 11). Street Floor.... 63c

Men's Blanket and Traveling Robes—Terry cloth, crepe and blanket robes. All cord trimmed. Regularly $5.00. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor..... $2.85

Bridge or Toast Set—Imported china, with rose or blue floral decorations. Consists of one cup and plate. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor..... 49c

Salad Plates—8-inch size. Clear crystal glass. Beautifully designed. 39c grade. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor..... 29c

Tooth Brushes—Dr. West's special brush. Hard, medium and soft bristles. Limit, 2 to a customer. None delivered. (9 to 11). Street Floor..... 28c

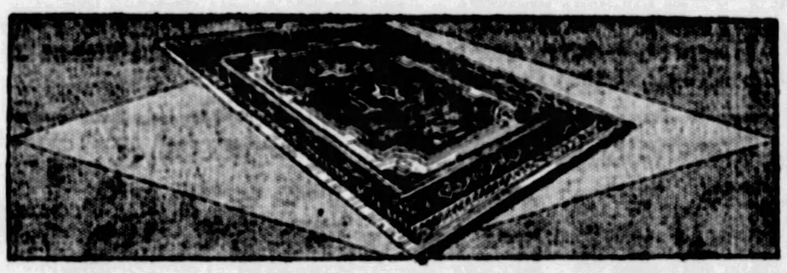
Boys' Sweaters—Button coat and slipon styles. Attractive checks and mixtures. $3.95 grade. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor..... $1.95

Your Hat Search Will End Happily Here

Even Duplicates of French Hats Are Included — **$10.00** — *One of the Foremost October Offerings*

New creations developed with new detail in the wanted materials of the advancing season . . . in refined metal weaves . . . in black and brown satin . . . in velvet . . . smart with such a difference! With contours that take thought of the sumptousness of fur collars. Skull caps and tiny front brims . . . just the hat for you, madame . . . and for you, mademoiselle.

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor



Best RUG Values We Have Offered This Fall

Never a time for buying rugs like this October Sale. We have thousands of dollars' worth from outstanding makers to sell at exceptionally low prices. The three groups below are typical:

Axminster and Velvet Rugs

$29.50

A group of rugs from Alexander Smith, Sanford and Sloane, makers who gave us special price concessions for this sale. All new Fall patterns. Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 feet.

Seamless Axminster and Wiltanas

$39.50

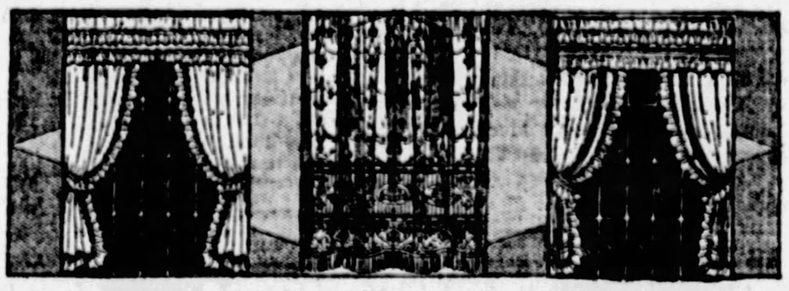
Beautiful Chinese designs in old blue, old rose, taupe and mulberry. Plain center effects with band borders. Also Oriental designs that copy original patterns and colorings. Sizes 11.3x12, 9x12, 8.3x10.6 ft.

Royal Wiltons and Seamless Artlooms

This is the group that attracts the lion's share of buyers. The rugs are deep, luxurious pile—unusually fine quality—all finished with linen fringe. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet **$50.00**

Royal Wilton Scatter Rugs—36x63 and 27x54 Inches—$6.75

K. & B. Co.—RUG SECTION—Sixth Floor.



Repeating the Remarkable Offer Ruffled and Panel Curtains

$2.50, $2.95 to $3.50 Grades Ruffled Valance Curtain Sets—Lace Panels with Rayon Fringe—Colored Grenadine Panels, Fringed **$1.55**

Our original purchase of these lovely curtains and panels was tremendous and the values warranted the enthusiastic response. New shipments are now added and the sale begins all over again—assortments every bit as large and good as previously. The style and color range is wide and forbids detailed description. All curtains and panels are of regular length and width. You can curtain your entire home at small cost in this sale.

K. & B. Co.—CURTAINS AND PANELS—Sixth Floor

Juvenile Boys' New Wool Suits for

$2.89

An October Sale offer that is finding favor with the most discriminating mothers. "Security" worsted jerseys, pure wool serges, fine tweeds, all-wool flannels and rayon mixed fabrics. All trousers are fully lined. 20 styles to choose from. Button-on styles, sizes 3 to 8. Middy styles, sizes 3 to 10.

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

10,000 Yards 54-inch All-Wool Dress Fabrics

$1.89 Yard

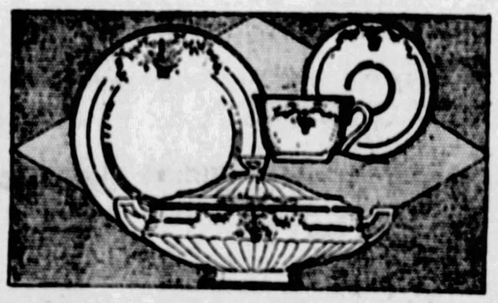
All Fabrics Are 54 Inches Wide. Regularly $2.50 to $3.95 a Yard

Home dress makers will find in these imported and domestic fabrics a Quality, a Variety of color and design that is made possible for so low a price only through the tremendous buying power of "Greater K. & B."

There are plain weaves, stripes, plaids, checks, side bands, smart novelty weaves—almost any effect you could wish for in a suit, coat or frock for Fall and Winter wear—and all such incomparable values as will make your dreams of luxurious clothes come true in a relatively inexpensive manner.

Poiret Twills	Novelty Tweeds
Kashmir Cloth	Suedes
Polaires	Silk and Wool Novelties
Plain Homespun	Plaid Coatings
Camel's Hair	Tweed Novelty Coatings

K. & B. Co.—WOOL GOODS DEPT.—Second Floor.



Complete Dinner Service of 100 Pieces

A Saving of Almost One-Third Because of Slight Imperfections

$10.95

The defects are so slight that you will have to inspect each piece very closely before you discover them—if at all. At any rate, the price is greatly lowered because of them. Choice of floral basket or blue line designs—in American porcelain of excellent quality. The set comprises the wanted, everyday dinnerware items besides the larger pieces needed for holiday dinners. 100 pieces, including:

12 Cups	1 Covered Casserole
12 Saucers	1 Sauce Boat
12 Dinner Plates	1 Pickle Dish
12 Soup Plates	1 Covered Butter
12 Salad Plates	1 Sugar Bowl
12 Bread and Butters	1 Creamer
12 Fruit Saucers	2 Platters
1 Covered Dish	1 Large Bowl
	1 Salad Dish

K. & B. Co.—DINNERWARE—Seventh Floor

Day by day the K. & B. October Sale breaks record... the circle of our patrons widens and our volume of bu... and only one, sways these results . . . THE CONFIDEN... advertising . . . confidence in its merchandise . . . confide... through the two remaining October Sale weeks.

Combined S... of Fur-Trim...

October Sale Feature — **$...**

The October Sale swings into its thi... taking interest. Fashions that are th... criticism . . . values that will create a... twice, we are sure, to be sure you are...

Consider These Rich Furs

Pointed Wolf, Beaver, Flat Caracul, Kit Fox, Squirrel, Walnut Wolf and Badger. In sumptuous Queene Anne, shawl, crush and stole collars, deep cuffs and bottom applications.

K. & B. Co.—CO...

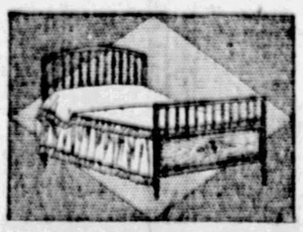
October Sale Purchases! Com...

Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite. Special — **$219.50**

A suite that will appeal to lovers of good furniture. Handsomely designed, and strongly constructed of walnut veneers. A handsome model that will make a beautiful furnishing.

Four-Piece Bedroom Sui...

Another suite specially purchased. Built of selected walnut veneers, att... Dresser is large and beautiful. New ... charming Vanity and full size bow... striking suite.



Simmons Steel Bed

$17.95

One of the most favored Period styles as illustrated. Choice of walnut or mahogany finishes. Full size. Simmons Beds are built for a lifetime of service.

K. & B. Co.—Eighth Floor

Convenient Payments Easily A...

K. & B. Co.—Suites on Ninth

KAUFMAN...

PITTS...

GIMBEL B...

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street

AND BAER'S
R-SALE

Silver-Plated Flatware ½ Off

Wm. A. Rogers 1881 flatware, in the distinctive Grecian patterns. 26-piece sets or separate sets of tea spoons, dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, dessert, table or soup spoons, for half price. Splendid opportunity to begin or complete a set.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor

Notions

5-Yd. Bolt Cheesecloth 39c
Sanitary Step-ins or Bloomers at 59c
Sewing Silk, assorted colors, at 85c
Non-burnable Ironing Pads, 79c
Muslin Ironing Covers, 60-in., at 19c
Coverall Rubberized Aprons at ....5?c
Solid Steel Barber's Scissors at 89c

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor

Lifebuoy Soap Special—

10 Cakes for

55c

Limit 10 cakes to a customer. Splendid opportunity to lay in a supply.

K. & B. Co.—TOILET GOODS—Street Floor

...ore ...tablish new ones. Day by day more people are served, ...bu... ...ounts. K. & B. is wise enough to know that one factor, ...EN...OPLE HAVE IN THIS STORE . . . their confidence in its ...fide... whatever it does or says. Let it serve you tomorrow and

...FEATURE

S...cial Purchase ...imed Coats

$8

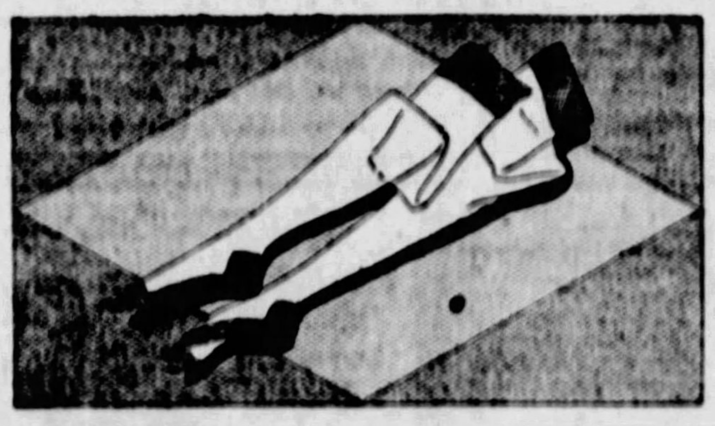
For Women and Misses

...thi...g week with a Coat Event of breath-...e th...st word . . . tailoring that is above ...te ...or. You will look at the price tickets ...are mistaken.

And These Glorious Colors

...el, ...eno ...and Black, Filbert, Tawny Birch, Mocha, Balsam, Blugrain, Napoleon Blue, Marine Blue, Surf Green, Pitch Pine, Mexican Red, Rubrique Autan, Grape. With furs that create a studied harmony.

...CO...PS—Third Floor



Fashonia * Hosiery at October Savings

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, Exclusive With K. & B. Co.

"Fashonia" Silk Stockings represent the finest pure dye thread silk—full-fashioned stockings that our 6-Store Buying Power can obtain to retail at $1.50 and $1.85—and now this Special October Event brings them to you for even less!

Regular $1.50 Quality	*Regular $1.85 Quality*
$1.23 Pr.	$1.43 Pr.
(3 Pairs, $3.55)	(3 Pairs, $4.15)

Style D $1.23—42 gauge, 7-thread medium weight silk hose; 4-inch lisle top and lisle soles.

Style E $1.23—42 gauge, 5-thread sheer chiffon silk hose with 4-inch lisle welt and lisle soles.

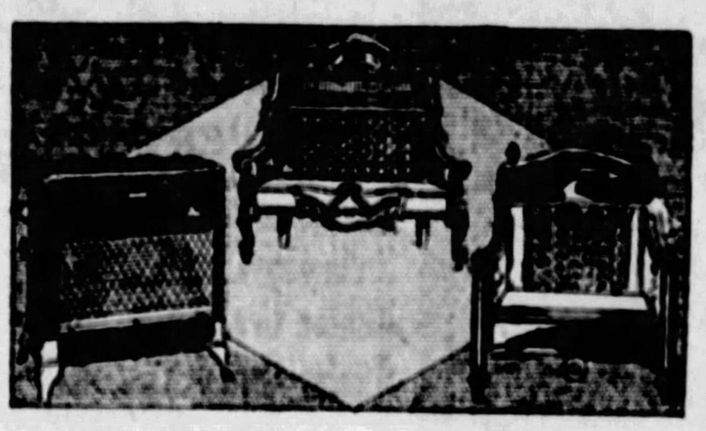
Style A $1.43—42 gauge, 10-thread service weight; 4-inch lisle tops and soles.

Style B $1.43—42 gauge, 7-thread medium sheer; silk lined tops and lisle soles.

Style C $1.43—42 gauge, 5-thread chiffon—all silk except lisle lined tops.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

*Trade-mark Registered.



Gas Heaters That Are Economical

These heaters are inexpensive in first cost, and economical in the consumption of gas. Sizes large and small, for heating the spare room of the big living room.

Welsbach Gas Heaters

Silvertone finish—a new design to beautify the fireplace. In three sizes—

Seven Heater Size $15.00
Ten Heater Size $22.00
Twelve Heater Size $28.00

Humphrey Radiantfire Heaters

Among the best known of gas heaters. Strongly built, nicely styled—all-black japanned finish.

7-Radiant Size $18.00
10-Radiant Size $22.00
Other sizes up to $95.00

Reznor Reflector Heaters

A type of heater that throws a strong, glowing heat. Blue steel finished, nickel trimmings and copper reflector.

No. 1 Size $3.50
No. 2 Size $4.50
No. 4 Size $5.50

K. & B. Co.—GAS HEATERS—Seventh Floor

October Sale Men's Topcoats

From England and America

$26.00

You'll like these Topcoats the moment you lay eyes on them—you'll put one on your back and pay $26.00 with a smile. The English Toppers were made in England, of splendidly woven Scottish woolens in those distinctive weaves you have admired in expensive coats. The American Topcoats are smart in their own way, featuring the patterns and colors well-dressed men are wearing this season. Raglan and set-in sleeve models, in all sizes.

Fine Two-Trouser Suits

The $35.00 and $40.00 Qualities

They were tailored for this season's selling, by a maker who produces only better grade clothing. Brand new models, brand new patterns and the wanted browns, blues and grays. Sizes for regulars, shorts, stouts, etc. $28.00

Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor

BASEMENT STORE

In Full Swing!—K. & B.'s October Dress Event

Is It Surprising How Many Women Bought More Than One of These Dresses in This Sale at

$6.85

Dresses that are refreshingly new—and exceptionally smart—especially when one considers the low price.

Dresses of All Velvet, Satins, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Georgette Crepes (with Slips)—and Novelty Cloth Fabrics!

Sizes for All Women—From the Junior Miss Who Wears Size 13 to the Larger Woman Who Wears Size 50½. Wide Range of Wanted Fall and Winter Colors.

K. & B. CO.—BASEMENT STORE

Extraordinary Sale Men's Overcoats

Arrived Too Late for Last Winter's Selling—Out They Go!

$12.00

No seasonable merchandise can be held over from one season to another, but we estimated that we could sell the entire lot in one day by waiting until the beginning of this winter. They are All-Wool Winter Overcoats from a maker whose name everyone knows. His label is in every coat. Single and double breasted box coats, some ulsters. Well tailored and guaranteed for service. Grays, tans, browns, drabs and olive plain shades or mixtures. Sizes 33 to 46.

Companion Sale—Two-Trouser Suits

Men's and young men's suits—a fine selection in single and double-breasted models. Our sale price would not pay for the fabrics alone under ordinary circumstances. $12

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store

OCTOBER SPECIALS

Women's Hankies — Imported novelty handkerchiefs, Swiss or linen, hemstitched hems, embroidered corners, white and colors.—Street Floor. 15c

Kitchen Chair — Kitchen chair of unfinished wood, ready for painting; Rand Bark style. Pretty for breakfast nook.—Seventh Floor. $1.25

"Wear-Ever" Fryers — Wear-Ever French Fryers of aluminum in 3-quart size. Complete with wire basket. Heavy aluminum.—Seventh Floor. 95c

Wardrobe Trunks — Mendel made, full size wardrobe trunks, guaranteed 5-ply. Full Keratol lined. Splendid value.—Fifth Floor. $39.95

Bridge Sets — Stamped pocket bridge sets in choice of three designs. 35-inch square cover; 4 napkins, patch-work appliques.—Second Floor. 45c

Girls' School Frocks — Girls' school frocks of jersey, flannel and velvet. One and two-piece effects. Green, blue, tan, red and navy. 7 to 14.—Fourth Floor. $3.95

Knitted Dresses — For women. Self-check design. Convertible collar. Held at waist by cord and tassel. Vagabond, Malaga, Autumn Oak, Poudre.—Third Floor. $13.95

All-Wool Sweaters — New assortment of women's slip-ons. Student or crew necks. Plain jersey weaves; golf coats; brushed wool. Plain or combination of colors.—Third Floor. $2.75

Boys' Shoes, Oxfords — Boys' shoes and oxfords in black or tan calfskin and tan elk in variety of styles. Sizes 1 to 5½.—Midfloor. $2.25

Wool Sport Hose, Pr. — Boys' knicker hose, all-wool, in a multitude of checks and designs. Pleasing color combinations.—Fifth Floor. $1.50

Beverage Bottles, Dz. — 24-ounce beverage bottles of clear crystal glass. Choice of porcelain or metal tops.—Seventh Floor. 79c

Table Glassware, doz. — Glass tumblers, iced teas, wines, gingerales, etc. Regularly 10c each.—Seventh Floor. 65c

Linoleum, Sq. Yd. — Part rolls of inlaid linoleum in block, tile, marbleized and handicraft patterns.—Sixth Floor. 95c

Congoleum Rugs — Gold Seal Congoleum rugs—9x9. Discontinued patterns. Also enameled felt base rugs, borderless, 9x12.—Sixth Floor. $4.50

Men's Neckwear — Men's silk neckwear in wide range of new Fall patterns. Stripe or allover effects. Various color combinations.—Street Floor. 65c

Rayon Casement, yd. — Regular 50c grade. Choice of figured nets, plain nets, checked or plain Rayon. 36 inches wide.—Sixth Floor. 28c

Rayon Drapery, yd. — Regular 69c grade. Choice of striped or allover figured drapery. Plain or combination of colors.—Sixth Floor. 44c

Pillow Cases, Each — Kay Bee pillow cases, 42x36. Snow white, excellent quality. Very special at October Sale price.—Second Floor. 22c

Women's Union Suits — Union suits, vests and pants, in medium weight cotton. All the wanted styles. 2 for $1.50—Fourth Floor. 79c

Satin Brassieres — French satin brassieres and lace bandettes, in wide range of styles and patterns.—Fourth Floor. 75c

Daytime Frocks — Jersey, challies and Chalet-de-Laine, in straight-line models with and without collars. New shades of cinnebar, beige, tan, rose, French blue, etc. 36 to 52.—Fourth Floor. $7.95

...pelling Values in Fine Furniture

...ui...Special . . . ...d ... October Sale. ...ait...y finished. The ...w ...hest of drawers, ...w-...d complete this $219.50

Two-Piece Solid Mahogany Suite . . . . . Mahogany of exceptionally fine, seasoned quality is used in the making of this suite. The frames are exquisitely carved, and upholstered all over in high-grade mohair, including the outside parts. Complete with cushions covered in frieze. $219.50

...y ...ged. Freight Prepaid Anywhere

...th ...Cabinets and Beds on Eighth Floor

Practical Kitchen Cabinet

$28.75

A place for everything, and keeps everything in its place. Choice of ivory or gray enameled finish. With sliding porcelain top. Priced very specially.

K. & B. Co.—Eighth Floor

...N & BAER CO.

...RSH... UNIT OF ...L ...THERS, INC.

Phone ATlantic 4400

Young Hill Indicted as Murderer of Mother

FIVE OTHER CHARGES ARE MADE BY JURY

Check and "Con Man" Accusations Are Also Placed Against Youth.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Harry Hill, the Streator youth, and a former college athletic star, accused of killing his mother, Mrs. Nina Hill, after she had threatened to disinherit him, today was indicted for her murder by the La Salle County Grand Jury.

Besides indicting young Hill for slaying his mother, the grand jury also placed five other charges against him. Four of these accused the youth of obtaining money from a Streator bank illegally by signing his mother's name to checks, and he also was charged with obtaining money from the Streator bank in a confidence game.

CAUGHT IN SEATTLE

Hill is in the county jail here, captured several weeks ago at Seattle, Wash., after a nation-wide hunt following his disappearance after his mother's death. He will be arraigned next week.

Mrs. Hill was slain in August, her body being found by her estranged husband, buried in the basement of her home at Streator. Hill vanished and finally was found on the Pacific coast, where he promptly denied knowledge of the identity of his mother's slayer, declaring he was frightened and ran away when he learned of her death. His father, a Streator physician, is directing his defense plans and defense attorneys have indicated they might try to prove Hill insane.

WILL LEFT ALL TO HARRY

A will of Hill's mother, found some weeks after her death, left her estate of $45,000 to Young Hill, to whom she referred to as her "beloved son." The will was admitted to probate this week.

The state claims to have evidence tending to show that Hill and his mother quarreled over his gambling and that the mother had threatened to disinherit her son.

New Remus Aid Seen

HIS FIRST WIFE, Mrs. Lillian Remus Krauss, has indicated she may help George Remus when he goes on trial in Cincinnati for the murder of his second wife. It is expected she will be called as a witness for the defense.

Business Man Leads Raid on Liquor Plant

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Led by M. Lee Titus, Point Marion business man, a raid in Spring Hill township revealed a still of 200 gallons capacity. Officers seized the still, three shotguns and 25 gallons of liquor. George Augustine was arrested and held in $2,000 bail.

Frick Mines Claim Coal Loading Record

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—A coal loading record for this district—20,000 tons in 21 barges in one day—has been reported by the Redstone mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, it is claimed. Underground conveyors carried the coal to the loading tipple.

101 INDICTED IN FLOGGINGS

LUVERNE, Ala., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—One hundred and one indictments were returned today by the special grand jury which investigated masked violence in Crenshaw county.

All the indictments were against members of the Ku Klux Klan, and all of the floggings in Crenshaw county except one were committed by members of the klan, the grand jury reported to Circuit Judge A. E. Gamble, who presided at the investigation.

Among those indicted for felony in connection with the masked lashings was Ira B. Thompson, Luverne attorney, and reputed cyclops of the local klan unit. Thompson's home and office was raided yesterday on a search warrant sworn out by Attorney General Charlie C. McCall and all records and regalia of the Luverne Klavern were seized.

Saves Sister When Dress Catches Fire

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Stella Pullman, Youngstown, Pa., owes her life to her sister. While cleaning a dress with gasoline the fluid ignited and Miss Pullman was enveloped in flames.

Mrs. William Bossart, 25, the sister, with whom the girl resides, wrapped a rug around her extinguishing the flames. The girl was severely burned about the body.

JULIUS L. STEINSAPIR
ART STATIONERS & ENGRAVERS
ESTABLISHED 1897
Christmas Greeting Cards
No charge for engraving from your own plates on cards priced 15c and upwards on orders of 50 or over.
The cards are of rare beauty and truly exclusive in design. Prices are most reasonable and there are hundreds of designs to choose from.
Nixon Theater Bldg.
425 Sixth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 8870-0

Pittsburgher Named As B. & L. Examiner

HARRISBURG, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Appointment of 13 employes to state service in the first two weeks of October was announced today at the office of Gov. Fisher. The appointees include:

Department of Agriculture—George J. Pence, West Hazleton, field agent.

Department of Banking—John L. Meighan, Waynesburg, bank examiner; Frank D. McCully, Pittsburgh, building and loan examiner.

Department of Health—Dennis A. McCarthy, Kingston, senior milk inspector.

Department of Welfare—George W. Allen, Media, sales manager.

Frederick's
big pay
SAXOPHONE players in today's popular orchestras get big salaries for pleasant work. Opportunities are open for you, playing whole or part time. Start now to cultivate your musical "bump" with an easy-playing Conn saxophone.
$2 per week
Lessons (including delivery fee)
[Important to Dealer: Here insert details of lessons proposition.]
This limited offer prevails only for a short time, while our Conn saxophone club is organizing. Come in today and get the details; no obligation.
Join THE CONN SAXOPHONE CLUB
$2 a week
CONN
W. J. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
635 Smithfield St.

WOMAN BANDIT SHOOTS; NABBED

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Mrs. Margaret Bayne, 24, formerly of Houston, Tex., and Herbert Smith, 25, were captured and jailed today after the woman had fired three shots at an elevated station attendant who balked an effort at robbery.

The police said Mrs. Bayne confessed participation in an elevated station holdup a week ago when $2.55 was obtained.

Thwart Prisoner's Attempt at Hanging

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 15.—George Wasson, 45, pottery worker, today was recovering after Desk Sergeant George Toland had frustrated his attempt to hang himself in his cell in the city jail. Wasson "fished" an electric light wire from the top of his cell, tied it around his neck and fastened one end to the bars when Toland discovered his plan.

Extension Society to Begin Lecture Series

The University Extension Society will begin a series of 12 Monday night lectures tomorrow with an address by Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, on "What I Believe," in Carnegie Lecture Hall. He is an exponent of the mechanistic doctrine that nature is indifferent to goodness and evil in individuals. Bishop Francis McConnell, a believer in theocracy, will be the second lecturer of the series. In an address entitled "Fundamentals" he will take exception to Mr. Russell's views.

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH, AUTOPIANOS SOLD ONLY BY
RCA Radiola
Brunswick
Panatrope
Records
Rolls
SCHROEDER'S
STORES
Pittsburgh
Charleroi
Butler
New Castle
820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh
The Finest Piano in the World
KURTZMANN
The Exquisite Standard and Period Models
The Unqualified Choice of Those Who Know!
Buy a genuine Kurtzmann, accept no substitutes. The choice of Pittsburgh's foremost musicians—the most perfect toned piano in America. Kurtzmann Uprights, Players, Grands. Prices $475 to $3,000.
Advance Showing of "Kurtzmann" Period Models in Grands and Uprights has created a "Neuday" for music lovers.
Schroeder's Famous Price List
Lowest in America, Quality Considered.
New Baby Grands, $455....Terms $10 Monthly
New Player Piano, $395....Terms $10 Monthly
New Uprights, $295.....Terms $10 Monthly
New Autopianos, Players, $495 Up.....$10 Monthly
New Brambach Baby Grands, $675 Up...$10 Monthly
Terms $8-$10, Etc., Monthly
Half Off October Sale
EVERY DEMONSTRATOR, TRADE-IN—½ OFF
Kurtzmann Grand $695 | Chickering Grand $525 | Knabe Upright...$175
Steinway Grand.. 570 | Sohmer Player... 375 | Mason & Hamlin 225
Kohler Grand.... 335 | Frederick Player... 175 | Decker Bros. Uprt. 90
Knabe Grand.... 470 | Kohler Player.... 340 | Emerson Upright, 225
$10 DELIVERS ONE! BALANCE $5 AND $6 PER MONTH!
The Best That Money Can Buy
Finest Music and Widest Variety Entertainments
The pleasure opened up by the RADIOLA, that marvelous instrument of the Radio Corporation of America, have never been equaled. With "same-room" clearness it gives you New York or Hollywood, Chicago or Cuba—grand opera, jazz, lectures, sermons. But be sure it is an RCA—from Schroeder's.
RADIOLAS
$69.50 to $895.00—Easy Terms

BLUM'S
A Forced Sacrifice
Furniture Values ¼ to ½ Off
To Clear Our Floors at Once
Five Big Floors of Furniture—Must Be Cleared to Make Room—to Sample and Display Lately Arrived Large Shipments That Have Filled Our Wareroom s to Overflowing.
Every Floor Sample, One-of-Kind Suite or Discontinued Patterns, Every Odd Piece Must Go
All Sales Final—Come Early
Free Delivery Within 100 Miles
Convenient Terms
Unusual Price Reductions on Scores of Fine Living Room Suites
3-piece Mohair Suite—a new style carved frame—was $274.50.....$154.50
A Taupe Rose—All-Jacquard 3-piece Suite—was $165.00.....$87.50
A 3-piece All-Jacquard Suite, was $159.75.....$79.50
Dining Suites Reduced
A 10-piece Complete Walnut Tudor Style Suite—was $209.50.....$119.00
A Massively Designed 9-piece Walnut Suite—was $269.50.....$150.00
An 8-piece Attractive Walnut Suite—was $187.50.....$98.50
A 10-piece Unusually Attractive Complete Walnut Suite—was $279.50.....$174.50
$36.50 5-pce. Decorated Breakfast Sets $24.50
$180.00 high-grade, full white porcelain combination Coal and Gas Range $98.50
$25 to $30 Walnut Dresser.....$14.50
$23.50 Walnut Cedar Chests.....$13.75
$35.00 Odd Walnut Chest of Drawers..$15.00
$24.00 Walnut Odd Server.....$12.75
$44.50 Walnut Odd China Closet.....$22.50
$15.00 Mahogany Davenport Table.....$8.75
$10.00 Mahogany Occasional Table.....$4.95
An $89.50 6-piece Walnut Dinette Suite with Extension Table, 4 Windsor Chairs and Server Cupboard...$49.50
$75.00 Odd Walnut French Vanity Dresser at.....$39.50
$28.50 Mahogany Spinet Desk.....$14.25
BEAUTIFUL Bedroom Suites at "BARGAIN" PRICES FOR THIS SALE
A 4-piece Walnut Full Vanity Style Suite—was $187.50.....$98.50
A 4-piece Figured Walnut New Style Suite—was $199.75.....$129.50
A Large 4-piece Huguenot Walnut Suite—was $275.00.....$159.75
A Beautiful Burl Walnut and Decorated 7-piece Suite—was $319.50.....$196.50
At the Corner of Seventh Avenue and Smithfield Street
BLUM FURNITURE CO.
Entrance on Seventh Avenue One Door Below Smithfield Street
306-308 Seventh Ave.—Not Seventh St.
Look for the Blum Signs
Hundreds of Other Suites and Items Included in This Sale

(Advertisement.)
DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON
When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.
Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.
STOPS FALLING HAIR
Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp eczema by killing the follicle germs. Money Back Guarantee. Use Wherever Fox for Skin eruptions Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

EVERYBODY WANTS AN AUTOMOBILE!
DON'T Hesitate to Look Over Our Stock
HIGH GRADE USED CARS
THEY ARE GUARANTEED
200 Cars, $50 to $1,200. Roadsters to Limousines
Special Purchase Plan
Most of These Cars as Good as New--and Look It
TWO BIG SHOW ROOMS
5001 Baum Boulevard 801 Federal St., N. S.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS
Open Evenings and Sundays

Loses; Shoots Self

FEAR MOTHER OF DANCER IS NEAR DEATH

Money Gone in Stocks, Mrs. Ethel Clark Tries Suicide; Sued Actor on Girl's Charges

By International News Service.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Ethel Clark, the 47-year-old Hollywood (Cal.) woman who brought a $200,000 damage suit five years ago against Herbert Rawlinson, film star, for alleged wrongs to her dancing daughter, Dorothy, lay at death's door in Relief Hospital today as the result of shooting herself in a parked automobile.

Losses through investments in mining stocks are believed to have caused Mrs. Clark to shoot herself. She muffled the shot with a pillow and was found by her daughter. Four years ago she attempted to end her life by swallowing poison. That attempt at suicide also was made in an automobile.

There never was a trial of the suit against Rawlinson, the whole matter being settled out of court, Rawlinson and his friends claiming he was entirely innocent of the charges made by Mrs. Clark. Dorothy, who was 17 years old, married Karl Elms in Nashua, N. H., about the same time, but they were divorced in Los Angeles.

FEDERAL RADIO MEMBER QUITS

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Henry A. Bellows, former announcer and director of station WICC at Minneapolis, resigned from the Federal Radio Commission today, effective November 1, and the White House announced the appointment of Sam Pickard, of Manhattan, Kan., as his successor.

Bellows, who will return to WICC, stated that financial reasons prompted his retirement.

Pickard at present is secretary of the commission. Formerly he was chief of the radio division of the Department of Agriculture, having been brought to Washington by Secretary Jardine. He is a radio pioneer, being credited with first conceiving educational programs for the farmers of the Middle West. During the war he served in aviation and was wounded in action. He is 34 and a Democrat.

REDUCE Eat three slices a day, reduce the natural way.

BASY BREAD

Send $1 for week's supply. Postage paid. No drugs, safe, sure, palatable.

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630 SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH

3 Tons Heats 8 Rooms!

"With the Bulldog Furnace I used 3 tons of hard coal last winter to heat our 8 room house."—Lester F. Coons, Ellenville, N. Y.

More Heat With Less Fuel

"I have had my Bulldog furnace for three winters. It takes the place of two heaters and then some, burning less coal with much more comfort. Every room is warm. Give me a Bulldog for comfort."—Walter N. Burlingame, 41 Rural Ave., Lowville, N. Y.

Keeps Home Cozy With Less Fuel Than Stove

"I am sending a snapshot of my country home in which we installed a Bulldog Furnace. Will say that with the severe winter our home has been cozy at all times with less fuel than we used for one stove."—A. E. Durgeloe, Rt. 4, Cumberland, Md.

Comes Completely Erected! Fits any Height of Basement You Install It Yourself!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door and you install it yourself!

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for free inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low prices! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and free catalog, together with the wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon TODAY!

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Rahoon Bros., Sole Distributors
19th and California Ave., Dept. 94 37 Chicago
Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace.
Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐
Name
Address

Dr. Straton Believes He Is a Real Prophet

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, fundamentalist pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, believes he is "a prophet of God."

His belief was disclosed while he was under cross-examination by Leonard Snitkin in court at the hearing of Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, on charges preferred by the clergyman, who complained when Smith sent him copies of the magazine Sex and tracts setting forth the views of atheists.

"You probably believe that Satan is a real person?" Mr. Snitkin asked.

"I certainly do," Dr. Straton replied. "I know he is a definite entity."

"Have you ever seen him in Calvary Church?"

"Well, I have seen evidences of him there."

"Really, seriously, Dr. Straton, do you believe yourself a prophet of God."

"I do."

Dr. Straton said as "a decent man" he would have looked away from a picture of Diana as contained in the magazine.

The hearing will be resumed November 4.

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and Adenoids (Removed)
OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
Go Home the Same Day
Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat ear, eye, throat diseases. Address:
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PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

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20c ART GUM ERASER 12c
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Loose Leaf Ledger Complete, $6.95

200 double entry ledger sheets, celluloid tab index and a corduroy binder key lock.

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Physician-Dentist

WHITE DENTISTS
Special Economy Challenge Dental Prices

Beauty form solid gold plates, platinum pin teeth.
Reg. price $150. ¼ off $112.50
Guaranteed for a lifetime. 40 weeks to pay. Small deposit.

Aluminum plates, light as a feather.
Reg. price $100. ¼ off, $75
40 weeks to pay. Small deposit.

English olive rubber, no taste, germ proof. Gold pin teeth. With care will last a lifetime.
Reg. price $95. ¼ off, $71.25
Guaranteed 20 years. 30 weeks to pay. Small deposit.

Dr. Walls natural form plates. Keeps the face plump, removes wrinkles and hollows.
Reg. price $75. ¼ off, $56.50
Guaranteed 20 years. 25 weeks to pay. Small deposit.

Life-like plates.
Reg. price $50. ¼ off, $37.50
Guaranteed 20 years. 20 weeks to pay. Small deposit.

Plates of pretty shapes and shades known throughout Pennsylvania as best plate for less money. Guaranteed to fit and wear.
Reg. price $25. ¼ off, $17.50
5 weeks to pay. Small deposit.

Serviceable teeth mounted on all-rubber plates.
Reg. price $12.50. ¼ off, $10
Ideal for temporary wear. 5 weeks to pay. Small deposit.

Bridgework and crowns.
Reg. price $9. ¼ off, $6.75
Terms to suit. Small deposit.

Painless Extraction Free with Plate over $25.00.

Sweet Air, Laughing Gas, and Gum Numb Extraction as low as $1. Free with many types of dental work.

Treatment for Halitosis (Bad Breath) and Pyorrhoea at less than you pay elsewhere.

All Gold, Silver and Porcelain Fillings as low as $1.00 and $3.50. X-Rays taken.

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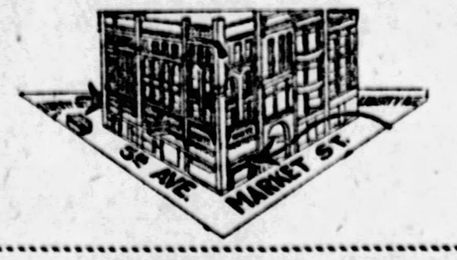

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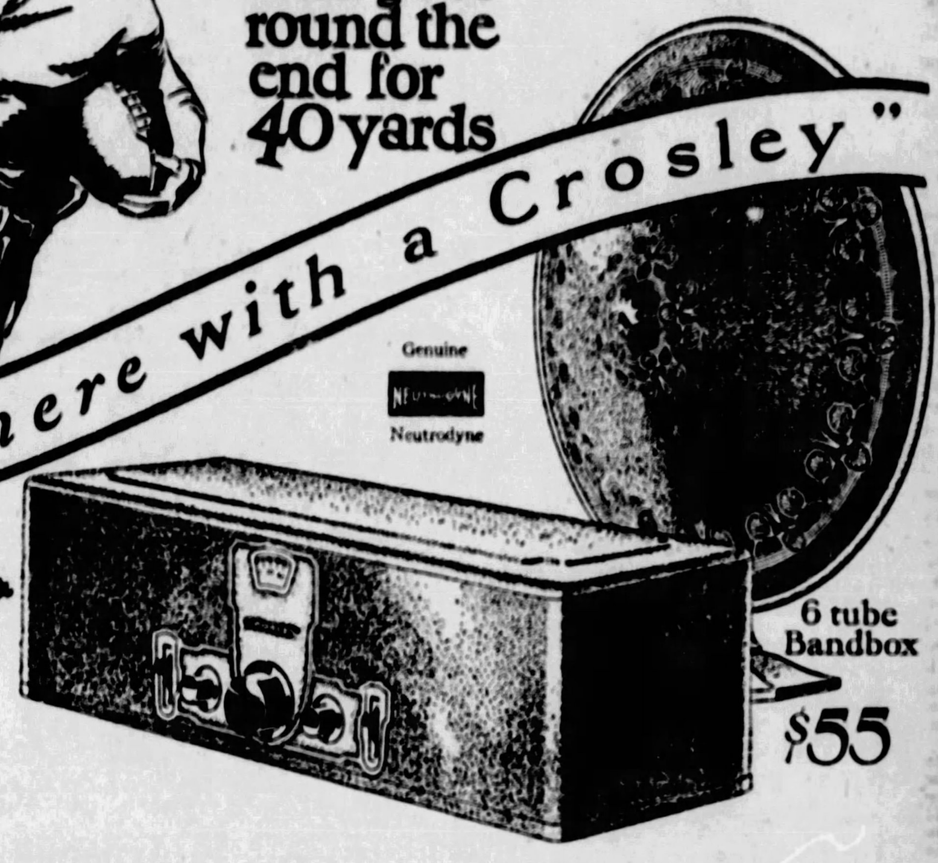
If presented at our offices by yourself or member of family, provided an equal amount or more is contracted.
Open a Charge Account for Yourself and Family.

You must get it to-day!

—so that when the ball goes round the end for 40 yards

"You're there with a Crosley"



6 tube Bandbox
$55

"Electrified" Bandbox Console

$144.50

Complete—Nothing Else to Buy!

Pittsburgh's Best Radio Value!

Again Spear's score with the outstanding electrified radio value in the city! Through a fortunate purchase of handsome console cabinets, we are able to offer as a special feature this electrified Bandbox Console. It is equipped with the very latest improvements and is completely automatic—all electrification being controlled by the turn of a single knob on the panel of the receiver. This is the lowest price for a nationally known electrified console receiver complete with highest grade accessories!

Battery Equipped—$119.50
$2 Weekly—No Interest!

The Famous CROSLEY BANDBOX

Completely Equipped—Ready to Operate

$97.50

Only $1.50 Weekly!

The great radio patents of The Radio Corporation of America, The General Electric Co., The Westinghouse Co., The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and The Hazeltine and Latour Corporations combined with Crosley's experience, mass production methods and radio leadership produce the superlative value of the radio market today.

This Bandbox is totally shielded. Copper shields cover coils, cadmium-plated steel covers the condensers. Wiring is completely shielded from both. The Bandbox is completely balanced. It is a genuine neutrodyne.

6 Tubes! One Dial Control!

The Bandbox is equipped with Accuminators—secondary adjustments to be used only on weak, distant signals and when cruising for far-a-way stations that ordinary one-dial sets miss entirely. The "Bandbox" possesses a volume control by which strong local dancing volume can be reduced to a whisper without distortion or detuning.

The Bandbox operates with a single tuning knob which turns an illuminated dial. This feature for shadowy corners is greatly appreciated.

The ideal Radio Set! Choose now on these liberal terms and enjoy life a thousand times more.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores.

Other Crosley Electrified Bargains!

Decorative cabinet in rich, solid walnut, paneled doors, fine carved decorations—the Bandbox and all needed accessories—waiting to go. Electrified.

Completely Equipped $179

Exquisite period cabinet. Solid walnut—beautifully paneled and magnificent in deep relief carving ready to operate with the Bandbox and necessary power supply and accessories. Electrified.

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Most Liberal RADIO CREDIT in Pittsburgh!

52 Whole Weeks to Pay!
NO INTEREST!

Use the Coupon!

If you cannot call in person at our store, mail the coupon. Check the set you desire.

Spear and Company
915-921 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find $20 first payment on (Check Here)
Crosley Bandbox, Fully Equipped at ..... $97.50 ☐
Electrified Bandbox Console, Complete at .. $144.50 ☐
I understand delivery will be made at once.
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6 Months' FREE SERVICE
After Installation by Spear's Radio Experts

Downtown Store
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Open Sat. Until 6 P. M.
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SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

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Broad and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Bandits Kill Guard in Attack on Philadelphia Bank

ARMORED CAR'S CREW REPULSES GANG'S ATTACK

Cashier Dashes to Safety With Money While Battle Rages in Street.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—A man was killed and two were wounded today when two bank guards, two bank officials and three policemen fought off five holdup men who attacked an armored car carrying bank funds.

The dead man is Thomas Kennedy, 54, a guard for the West Philadelphia branch office of the Belmont Trust Company.

The wounded men are William Lindsey, 45, another guard, and one of the holdup men. Lindsey was shot three times and is in a serious condition.

AWAIT CAR

The bandits were waiting at the bank when an armored car arrived with the bank's cash for the day's business. The money is transported every morning from the main office of the trust company.

In the armored car with Lindsey and Kennedy was John F. Hagerty, treasurer and assistant cashier of the bank, who had $13,000 in a bag. In another automobile, directly behind the armored car, rode Raymond Keller, 22, assistant to Mr. Hagerty.

Keller had opened the bank doors, when a volley of shots were fired, smashing the glass of the door. The two guards returned the fire and a battle began.

PLUNGES THROUGH DOOR

Hagerty, head down, plowed into the open door, while Kennedy and Lindsey, seeking shelter, fired at their assailants. Three policemen, hearing the shots, ran to the scene.

The holdup men returned the fire for a moment, wilted, then precipitatedly fled. Two of them ran in one direction, pursued by Lindsey and a policeman. Lindsey fell at the corner, shot in the back, left thigh and hip.

Kennedy, running after two who fled in another direction, was shot through the heart as the fugitives turned in their tracks and emptied their pistols at him. When the leaders of the chase fell the holdup men's trail was lost.

Only one of the holdup men was seen after Kennedy fell. He appeared to be wounded, and was seen to stagger into a blue automobile, which drove off.

The same branch was robbed November 12, 1926. Holdup men escaped with $30,000 by following successfully the tactics which failed today.

Former Pittsburgher Sues for $28,500 Pay

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Alleging that he was induced to quit a position in Pittsburgh and come here to become general manager of the G. M. Williams Company and later forced to resign, William W. Cochran has filed suit against the company for $28,500, the amount alleged due on a three-year contract.

Has Perfect Bridge Hand With 13 Spades

ST. PAUL, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Mrs. Roy J. Dunlap held a perfect bridge hand of 13 spades in a game in which she and her husband played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Bronson. Mr. Bronson was her partner when she was dealt the perfect hand.

WIFE IS ROUGH, GIVEN DIVORCE

Recently Walter M. Frank, pharmacist, who said he lived on Crafton Heights, gave four reasons why he should be divorced from Mrs. Grace M. Frank, and Judge Joseph M. Swearingen has granted the decree.

Frank charged his wife with the following cruelties:

Struck with an electric skillet between the shoulders and had to carry an arm in a sling for six weeks; butcher knife thrown at him, the blade missing him, but sticking in the panel of a door; two attempts to poison him, once by putting strychnine in his soup, and in attack on him ending in a blow aimed with the rung of a chair, striking their little son, breaking his nose.

The wedding was a result of a romance at Camp Grant, near Chicago, in 1920.

Elkins Unveils Davis Monument

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 15.—A huge equestrian statue of the late Henry Gassaway Davis, founder of the town of Elkins, former United States senator and former Democratic vice presidential nominee, was unveiled here this afternoon. The principal speaker was John W. Davis of New York, former Democratic presidential nominee. Gov. Howard M. Gore and Ira E. Robinson of Barbour county, former Supreme Court judge, attended. Thomas Lee, grandson of Senator Davis, unveiled the statue.

Bear Jay Walks Into County Home Oven

KANE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Inmates of the McKean County Home at Smethport feasted on bear meat today after an automobile driven by Frank Thomas of Cyclone and a 350-pound black bear collided near Beartown. Bruin's back was broken by the impact. Thomas killed the animal with a gun. This was the second bear killed on McKean county highways in three weeks.

ASKS LATITUDE OF CONDUCTOR

How far can a conductor of a street car go in preventing trouble on a car without subjecting the company to damages?

That is the question which Attorney W. A. Challener says he would like to have answered in filing a motion for a new trial in the case of Malcolm M. Gerlach and his wife, Elizabeth Gerlach, awarded $2,500 damages for injuries against the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Trouble started in the car and it is claimed was ended on the outside, resulting in the injury to Mrs. Gerlach, who was awarded $2,000 damages, and her husband $500. The disturbance which caused the injury to Mrs. Gerlach took place in July, 1924, on a Sheraden car. Argument on the motion will be held later.

Medical Men to Meet In Greensburg Oct. 26

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—A joint meeting of the Westmoreland County Medical Society and Roentgen Ray Society of Central Pennsylvania will be held at the Greensburg Country Club October 26. Addresses will be made by Dr. Harry J. Stockberger, president of the Westmoreland Society; Dr. G. D. Bliss, Altoona; Dr. J. S. McCullough, Dr. J. R. Griffith and Dr. Clement L. Jones, all of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Henry K. Pancoast, of the University of Pennsylvania.

$500,000 Kiln Plant At Newell Completed

NEWELL, W. Va., Oct. 15.—The No. 7 tunnel kiln plant of the Homer Laughlin China Company, built at a cost of $500,000 and recognized as the world's most modern pottery, was completed today. The unit will employ 450 persons and will be placed in operation Thursday. Marcus Aaron of Pittsburgh is president of the company.

TEMPLARS PLAN PARTY OCT. 28

The Detroit Club of the drill battalion of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will hold a reception, dance and card party at the Central Athletic Association rooms in Craig street on Friday evening, October 28.

The committee in charge includes C. Albert Warner, chairman; W. C. Campbell, Huzo Leideroth, F. C. Bittner, O. H. Graf and Charles Remensnyder.

Several of these social affairs will be held during the winter, according to present plans, the object being to raise a fund to finance a trip of the drill battalion to the triennial conclave of the grand encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States at Detroit next July.

Detroit is the closest to Pittsburgh the triennial conclave has come in years, and Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, the largest uniformed body of Templars in the world.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

Ludwig Baby Grand
Length, 59 inches.

A Truly Great Piano at Less Than $1,000

THE wonder of the Ludwig is that a Piano of such exquisite quality and workmanship can be sold at less than $1000. Only by playing or hearing the Ludwig can you really appreciate its true musical worth. Ludwig tone is full and round—even when forced for great climaxes it never becomes harsh or thin. Its lightest pianissimo carries clearly and sweetly to the most distant corner of the room, for it is a true-toned instrument.

Priced at Kaufmann's at 795.00
Including Handsome Duet Bench

Your own piano accepted as part payment.

Convenient Payments Arranged

(Kaufmann's Piano Salons—Eleventh Floor)

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FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

Autumn Wall Papers From America's Leading Stylists

Such master designers as:
M. H. Birge Sons Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—
Thos. Strahan Co., Chelsea, Mass.—
Robt. Graves Co., New York—

and 20 other mills that are making the new Colonial Periods, Toile De Jouy, Scenics, Spanish, Swedish and Italian Plastic Effects, and the new Engraved Oil Prints (smoke, dust and waterproof).

A Few Specially Priced Wall Papers

M. H. Birge Sons Co., Plastics, special price, bolt, 98c
Baeck's Nationally Advertised Plastics, bolt.....75c
Griffins & Becker, Smith & Page's Plastics, 50c & 60c
Ink Engraved, smoke and dustproof, bolt, 50c and 60c
30-inch widths Polychromes and Rough Casts, 10c-14c

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH **BASEMENT**

Just Arrived..... 1,200 Very Smart

1,000—Size 64x76
Cotton Sheet Blankets
85c each

All are heavy double fleeced and are recommended for long service. Suitable for twin or double beds. The quantity is small, early buying is advised on account of the low price. Neat block plaids; with fancy borders and shell stitched ends.

Blue and White *Orchid and White*
Grey and White *Tan and White*
Rose and White

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

NEW:—
Winter Coats
$25

Luxuriously Trimmed With Fur on Collars and Cuffs

MATERIALS:
Bolivia *Buxskin* *Suedes*
Broadcloth *Tweeds*

STYLES:
Dress Coats, Sport Coats, Shawl Collars, Fur Borders, Tuxedo Fur Fronts, Tucks, Pointed Cuffs, Jabots, Drapes, Clever Belted Models

SHADES:
Marine Blue, Brown, Navy, Sailor Blue, Black and Many Others

Misses', 16 to 20—Women's, 36 to 42—Stouts', 42½ to 52½—Short Stouts', 37¼ to 49¼

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Tots' Brushed Wool Sweater Sets
Regularly 3.50, $4 and $5

2.95

Sample sets, specially purchased, knit of soft all-wool yarns in brushed or plain weaves. Three and four-piece styles. Many are angora trimmed in buff, blue, rose, powder, pink white and jockey.

Sizes 20 to 28

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

NEW DRESSES

BECAUSE of the tremendous influence Kaufmann's Basement Store has in the markets . . . it is sometimes possible for us to secure very unusual offerings. This is one of those times. Women who want smart, new dresses of good quality . . . at a low price . . . should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by this sale in replenishing their dress needs tomorrow at a great saving.

5.90

All Are Latest Style Copies of Much-Higher Priced Dresses!

THE MATERIALS:

Satins *Velvets*
Flat Crepes *Taffetas*
Crepe de Chine *Velvets and Metallics* *Novelty Cloths*

STYLES AND TRIMS:

Two-Piece Dresses, Long Sleeve, Sleeveless Models, Metallic Blouses, Pleats, Tucks, Side Jabots and Fancy Velvet Trims.

NEW FALL SHADES:

Black, Navy, Green, Napoleon Blue, Cocoa, Red, Tan and New Pastel Shades.

DRESSES IDEAL FOR:

Street Wear *College Wear* *Afternoon Wear*
Business Wear *Dinner Wear* *Theatre Wear*

More Than 100 New Authentic Styles for Fall and Winter Wear to Select From!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Special!
200 Party Dresses
Of Taffeta and Velvet—Also 5.90
Chic, new styles in the newest pastel shades. Included also at this price are black and red velvet dresses, cleverly trimmed with rhinestones, flowers and maline.

Extra Salespeople! Expert Fitters! Enlarged Space!
Extra Fitting Rooms! Enlarged Wrapping Force!

(Dress Section—Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Men's Slip-on Sweaters — All-wool shaker knit with large shawl collar, two large pockets. In plain white, buff and cardinal. Sizes 38 to 46. **3.95**

Men's Worsted Sweaters — Sport style in oxford, beaver and olive shades. Elastic knit, with two pockets. Sizes 38 to 50. **3.95**

Men's Wool Sweaters — Popular coat style. Shaker knit, large shawl collar, two pockets. Plain navy only. Sizes 36 to 46. **4.95**

Boys' Slip-on Sweaters — Large shawl collar, style in plain or combination colors. Of all-wool yarns. Sizes 28 to 36. **3.95**

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters — Shawl collar, coat style Cardigan, knit in navy, maroon and brown. All-wool. Sizes 8 to 16 years. **1.95**

Her Gold Mine Rich

ASSAYS $800 A TON—A gold mine that promises to develop into the west's richest strike in recent years has been discovered in the Piute Mountains, 260 miles east of Los Angeles, by Henry Muhleisen. Associated with Muhleisen is Miss R. M. Martion (above), stenographer who grubstaked him, and a group of Harrold, S. D., men. Quartz with a gold content of $179 to $800 a ton has been taken from two points.

WAITS 44 YEARS, HITS WRONG MAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—For seven years Walter A. Walker was a United States marine in China and other places, getting regular rifle practice. But he never shot at a man.

For 37 years since then he has been a policeman here firing at targets with other patrolmen. But he maintained his record of never shooting at a human—until today.

This morning he and four other officers answered a burglar alarm. Walker saw a figure slinking down an alley behind the robbed house. He raised his gun, took aim and fired.

His quarry fell, wounded in the leg. The victim proved to be Joseph Maynard, 32, the patrol wagon driver. The burglar escaped.

Men Killed by Auto Still Unidentified

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Two men still unidentified by police today were killed last night when struck by an automobile while walking on a road in Upper Darby. The automobile was driven by Charles H. Whitney.

In a pocket of one of the men was a letter to a manager of a warehouse in this city which was signed by Frank Heffron. The letter requested a job for the bearer. One of the men is about 55 years old, 5 feet 1 inches tall and appears to weigh about 140 pounds. He has light curly hair and a sandy mustache. His companion seems five years older, although of the same approximate height and weight.

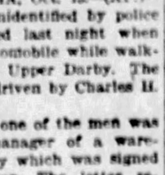
RUPTURED?

We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special P. & Y. Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question. We are agents for the Happy Man Supporters.

The Robert A. Fulton Co.,
931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TREATING
DIABETES
by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book
'EAT AND GET WELL'
telling how to stop useless starving and gradually eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richards, Dept. 31, 220 W. 42d St., New York.

(Advertisement.)
Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds



A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by

Nay Drug Stores and all good druggists.

(Advertisement.)
How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 33 years' specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 164, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Premier Duplex
Floor Polisher Accessory

10.00

IT'S SO EASY FOR YOU TO HAVE FINE FLOORS

WITH this new Premier Duplex Floor Polisher accessory you can quickly wax and polish them in a jiffy.

Simply attach the Floor Polisher to your Premier Duplex cleaner. Then spread a thin coat of wax over your floor. The thinner the better. Allow it to dry. Then run your cleaner slowly back and forth over the waxed surface. The beautiful burnished lustre will delight you!

Ordinary floor polishers are but six inches wide and cost $42.50. The new Premier Duplex Polisher is fully thirteen inches wide and costs but $10.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

6-Tube Neutrodyne
CROSLEY BANDBOX

Crosley Musicone, 9.75

$55

Bandbox Coils Are Copper Shielded!

At $55 Crosley Bandbox gives you a world of radio value! It is a six tube set—genuine neutrodyne—with all coils and condensers in copper shields—greatly increasing sensitivity and amplification.

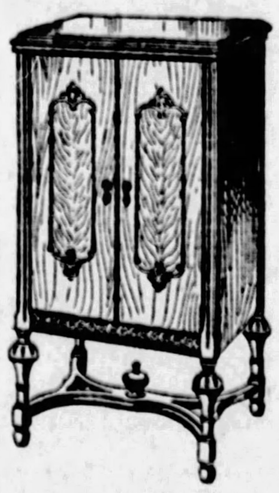
Balanced radio frequency prevents oscillation. For sharpness there are acuminators to bring in distant stations. Volume control cuts sound to a whisper or flushes it to full brilliancy. The dial is illuminated. All for $55.

Installed Complete for 97.50
For Battery Operation With the Celebrated Musicone
Electrically Operated, 124.75

Crosley Electric Band Box Consoles

Beautiful 40-inch console of solid walnut in the modern finish, in which a Bandbox has been completely installed. Power supply, musicone and all necessary accessories. Ready to entertain in your home.

149.50



Crosley Bandbox built into a handsome American Walnut finished cabinet, with built-in cone speaker. Completely electrified.

179.50

Exquisite period cabinet. Solid walnut—beautifully paneled and magnificent in deep relief carving. Ready to operate with the Bandbox and necessary power supply and accessories installed. Completely electrified.

199.50

Convenient Terms—Installed Without Charge
One Year's Service

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

First Showing of Two Exquisite New Creations by Berkey & Gay

A NEW creation by Berkey & Gay is an event to everyone who sells furniture—and everyone who intends to buy furniture! Here are two examples:

Gothic and Italian Renaissance Bedroom Group—Four Pieces

$423

THIS beautiful Tudor group, the Cleves, portrays richness and stability through butt walnut, quartered oak, snakewood, crotch walnut, swirl oak and straight grain walnut. 50-inch dresser and 50-inch toilet table fitted with separate hanging mirrors. Spacious chest of drawers. Straight foot bed in full or single size. Dust-proof construction. Solid mahogany drawer interiors with three-ply bottoms. Four pieces, 423.00.

Pieces separately: Dresser, 129.75; Toilet Table, 114.75; Chest, 98.75; Bed, 79.75.

Convenient Payments—Freight Prepaid to Any Railroad Station in the United States

"Jacobean" 10-Piece Dining Group **571.50**

DIGNITY and decorative boldness—carved embellishments! Split turnings! Heavy legs! Strong stretchers! Walnut and maple and gumwood with English Oak Swirl Panels! 84-inch buffet fitted with plush-lined tray for silverware. Refectory table extends to ten and one-half feet. Red mohair seats. This group in modified Jacobean.

Pieces separately: Buffet, 134.75; China, 124.75; Server, 59.75; Table, 98.75; Host Chair, 29.75; Five Guest Chairs, 24.75 each.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

October Sale Feature!—Room Rugs

ALL BRAND NEW—SHOWN FIRST TIME **37.50** SPECIAL MID-MONTH SELLING

We bought these rugs weeks ago and held them in our warehouse specially for this mid-month feature of the October Sale—and you may depend upon seeing rugs of really splendid grades grouped for this Event at a gratifying saving. There are:

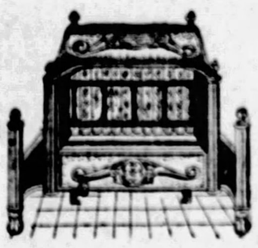
9x12 AND 11.3x12 AXMINSTERS
9x12 AND 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTERS-VELVETS
9x15 AND 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTERS

Blues, greens, tans, taupes, and rose tones—in such variety of design, both border effects and allovers, that one is almost certain of satisfactory choice, whatever one's particular need may be. To make comparison and selection easy all these rugs will be assembled on two large stacks. (Convenient payments if desired.)

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

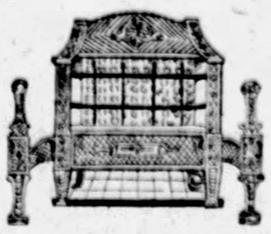
Inexpensive Gas Heaters

We feature below two great favorites—heaters that combine maximum heating strength with low price.



The "Lovejoy," 15.95

Ten radiant size! A fine, handsome heater for the living room, with cast metal frame, finished in old brass, and equipped with fireclay backwall. Complete with andirons. Very low priced.



The "Brilliant," 14.95

Five double colored radiants! Gives lots of heat. Cast metal frame in antique brass finish. Fireclay backwall. A good-looking heater, complete with andirons attached. Exceedingly special.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

1,000 Pairs
Imported Irish Point Curtains, 3.95 Pr.

FRESH from Switzerland, where our representative secured, at strikingly favorable terms, some of the handsomest patterns Pittsburgh has seen at anything like this price! . . . Seven distinguished designs, including both wide and narrow border treatments, mounted on extremely fine ecru bobbinette—2¼ to 2½-yard lengths. Not to be duplicated when these are sold!

400 New Shadow Lace Ruffled Panels, 1.95

Wide lace ruffles at the bottom are but one of the points of difference that make these curtain panels so unusual at the price! And because they are 45 inches wide they fit equally well singly or in pairs. Made of a particularly dainty shadow lace, but for all their daintiness they will wash and wear splendidly because of their firm, tight weave. 1.95 each!

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

3,500 Yards Just In!
CRETONNES
at **39c** Yd.

Only at Kaufmann's can these rich, heavy cretonnes be seen—at this low figure—strikingly smart patterns, copied from the most expensive foreign hand-blocked cloths—wondrous splotches of color that "bring up" a whole room, and simple restrained effects for the more formal room. 36 inches wide—patterns for slip-covers, draperies, upholstery exclusive with this store—and tremendous value.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

All Ready For Waffle Time!

Fall and winter are when waffles taste best. Serve them piping hot from such inviting sets as these:

24-Piece Set, 3.95

A feature at this price! Imported semi-porcelain made gay with colorful band decorations . . . 6 large plates, 6 cups and saucers, covered batter jug on plate and covered syrup jug on plate.

Hand-Painted, 7.50

You'll adore the blues, greens and orange tones which will so gaily add life and color to this waffle set. . . . 6 large plates, 6 cups and saucers, covered batter jug and plate and covered syrup jug and plate.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

STORE HOURS, 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. — SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

HALLOWE'EN MEANS PARTY-TIME—In the Stationery Department you may choose invitations, gay decorations, clever tally or place cards, nut cups, noise makers for favors, bonbon boxes, appropriate napkins and table covers, hats and other jolly favors, from a large and interesting group. Let us suggest decoration and favor schemes for your party-time.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

FINAL WEEK OF EXPERT INSTRUCTION—in the making of these beautiful hand-hooked yarn rugs —without charge. They add so much to the quiet, dignified atmosphere of living room, library, or dining room even. Colorful and artistic, they are not difficult to make and their cost is quite moderate. The expert demonstrator will close her stay in the Art Needlework Department this week.

FASHION TURNS TO FURS . . . AND TRIMS WINTER COATS WITH LUXURY

Winter is just around the corner! And, thanks to Fashion, this season you can be warm and look warm. So there are deep fur collars that laugh at shrilling North winds—fur cuffs that are veritable muffs—fur bands at the bottoms of the coats. The variety and wearability of the furs are remarkable. The fabrics, as you expect at Kaufmann's, are of high quality. Soft, thick woolens—of kitten's ear smoothness—novelty tweeds and others.

Every size is here—women's, little women's, misses' and juniors'. Every coat is faultlessly tailored. Every lining is of splendid satin or silk. Black and beige lead the colors, of course—but you will find those interesting new wood browns, several new shades of blue, dark red, grey. The prices, too, are beguilingly low for such fine quality and such richness in furs. The coats sketched below are only a few of our great assortments. You'll want to see them all!

A Splendid Group at $95

This group of smart coats wins unusual distinction! The generosity in the use of furs is shown in those sketched in the middle group below. And notice that slender silhouettes are achieved through skillful tucking, diagonal lines, unusual stitching. Every coat is an achievement in tailoring. Every coat is decidedly smart in the Fall modes.

At $79

Sketched at left above, a mole collar extends to the hem and almost encircles this dark red coat. At center, wolf forms a luxurious collar and extends almost down the front of this beige coat. At right—Skunk is used on this grey coat. Tucks at the hip line accentuate the swathed hip effect.
(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

At $125

Black fox forms the luxurious collar and cuffs on the beige coat at the left above. And notice the diagonal tucking! The black coat (center) features an unusually graceful front ripple. Trimmed with black fox. The coat at the right uses beaver to smart advantage on beige.
(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

"Black Velvet Hats" Says Fashion

$10

Black velvet hats—with every note and breath of smartness. The soft ripply brim, the off-the-face model—an up-turn here, and a down-turn there. Every wrinkle and tuck and buckle that Paris fancies. They are charming, indeed, with the dress or semi-dress ensemble.

And they fit—oh, ever so snugly! If you wear a very small head-size, or a very large head-size—then you'll appreciate the Debutante Shop or the Adoria Shop. And you'll note how very reasonable is the price.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

We Illustrate One Slipper Typical of I. Miller Rightness

The Linx...the shoe sketched above...a new I. Miller slipper for afternoon and evening wear . . . reflects the spirit of fashion-rightness that marks all I. Miller footwear pre-eminent in the mode...The season's leathers...whether genuine lizards in black or brown...or patent...or black velvet...or brown kid...are here in variety of attractiveness and styling...12.50 to $25 ...sizes to fit the extreme narrow foot.

Millertaires...the smart interpretation of the low heel mode...are also to be had...priced at 12.50 and $14.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

The New Exotic Chinese Art Jewelry

Exquisite...exotic...fine pendants of carved stone that simulates jade...rose quartz...carnelian...lapis lazuli...carved with the delicate roses and lotus of the Orient...picked out with a faint tracing of rhinestones...and set in enamel and sterling silver ...Lavalieres on silk cords that match the stones in color...Long swaying earrings...Brooches ... And single or double strand pearl chokers set with a single large carved stone ...Ranging in price from 8.50 to 22.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Hosiery for Daytime, Sports and Evening

All silk medium weight stockings, full-fashioned—beautifully clear and even of texture — in the new browns for your newest brown shoes. 1.95 the pair.

All silk chiffon stockings of almost transparent texture, showing the leading shades for evening. 2.75 the pair.

Wool, and silk-and-wool hosiery, in unusually attractive novelty patterns—stripes, checks, and blocks —many new color combinations. 1.25 to 5.50 pair.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Get the Hallowe'en Candies, Nuts, Now!

Cream candy corn, pumpkins, and mixed nuts, 35c lb.

Licorice black cats, make clever place cards, 10c doz.

Peanut brittle, crisp and fresh, 35c the pound.

Choice mixed nuts in the shell, 39c the pound.

Candy novelties, witches, dogs, cats, 5c to 35c each.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

New Silks Attractively Priced for To-Morrow

3000 Yards All-Silk Canton Crepe—1.58 Yd.

A splendid weight of all silk crepe . . . 40 inches wide . . . lustrous...soft finish...and desirable pebbly appearance. A quality extremely durable and serviceable. In the most popular shades of browns, navy and black. Regularly 2.48.

40-inch "Belle Soi" Flat Crepe—1.95 Yd.

3000 yards of this lovely lustrous flat crepe in all the new shades for the new season . . . both dark and light . . . an all pure silk quality of unusual merit and beauty . . . at a dollar a yard saving for Monday!

New Metallic Georgette Crepe—3.85 Yd.

Formerly 5.95 to 12.95 yard . . . this is an opportunity of which you should avail yourself . . . to secure the newest of fabrics . . . Sheer metallics . . . Fashion's favorites this year . . . in an amazing variety of designs and colors.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

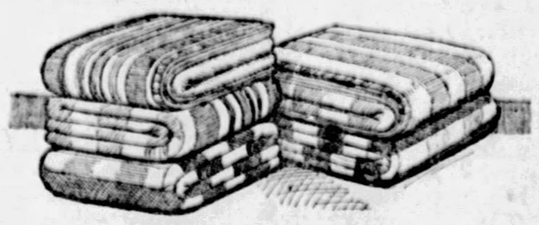
Warm Winter Bedding In a Special Selling!

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

Carefully woven, strictly all-wool blankets, pre-shrunken and bound with sateen. Large colorful block plaids of rose, gold, blue, helio, green, tan, grey and black with white. Double bed size 66x80 in. A money-saving opportunity at.... **6.50 the Pair**

Wool-Filled Comforts

Fine sateen-covered comforts in a wide variety of floral and Persian centers with plain sateen borders and backs of harmonizing shades. 100% lambs' wool filling, pure and clean. Scroll stitching adds to their serviceability. Rose, blue, gold and helio, 72x84 inches..... **5.65 Each**



(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

A Bag From Paris is Strikingly Dainty

For the feminine who leans toward the gracious mood ...for the lady of white hands and subtle perfumes ...is this lovely new imported bag...small enough to merit the attribute "dainty"...Beaded with tiny metallic beads...With a metal frame and chain handle that add to its attractiveness...As lovely within as without...it is silk lined...In the soft pastel colorings that are the perfect complement to the dainty ladies. Priced at 7.98.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Motor-Driven Pathex Motion Picture Camera and Projector, 89.50

Regular Price 112.50

With the whole smart world taking up this wonderfully fascinating sport, Kaufmann's have secured this remarkable, newly improved Pathex Camera and Projector (with double claw) at an extremely low price, through special arrangement with Pathe Laboratories. Just point your Pathex, eye level, press the button, and it starts recording—completely automatic. No charge for developing films. Convenient payments. Automatic Camera, 39.75; the Motor Projector, 49.75.

Kaufmann's—Second Floor

Gillette Service Expert at Kaufmann's

This week a Gillette service expert in our Toilet Goods Department will show you how easy it is to obtain smooth satisfactory shaves and will inspect your razor if you bring it with you...This service is without charge to all Gillette owners...But come in anyway for a copy of our Gillette shaving booklet.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Men's Cavalier Suits In Autumn Styles, $50

Suits of a character, an obvious quality so unusual at the price that you will hardly appraise them at $50 when you see them. They are tailored after our own carefully made specifications and display an evident superiority over ordinary suits at this price. A complete array of new fabrics, new patterns.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Well-Known to Mothers Boys' Globe Make Union Suits

Cool weather turns mother's attention to her boy's underwear needs. Globe Union Suits in a quality and weight for every need are tailored to give comfort and long service. Most all styles can be bought with long sleeves and long legs or short sleeves knee length. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

All Cotton	1.00 to 1.75
Part wool (four grades)	1.25 to 4.00
Light weight, part wool	1.65 to 3.15
Rayon, wool, and cotton	1.95 to 3.45
Silk, wool and cotton	3.65 to 4.65
All pure wool	3.95 to 5.45

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 3—THIS SECTION

New Swirl and Fingerwave Department in Our Beauty Parlors

Special—Swirl Haircut, Shampoo and Fingerwave—$2.50. Experienced barbers in Women's Haircutting in the very latest modes.

—Beauty Parlors, Seventh Floor.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Famous "Gotham Gold Stripe" Hosiery—$1.75 to $2.50 a Pair

Hosiery of quality and beauty—full-fashioned of pure silk. "No run that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe." Sheer, medium and service weights. All the new Fall shades.

—On Street Floor.

The Silks You Want—Standard in Quality—at Prices Bringing You Genuine Savings

The Season's Smartest Styles, Materials and Colors Featured in Women's and Misses'

FURRED COATS

$55.00 — $65.00

$85.00 — $95.00

No matter what style or type coat you have in mind—you'll find it in the complete assortments at "The Store Ahead." You can depend upon obtaining absolutely correct, up-to-the-minute style—the most popular fabric—the favored fur trimmings—and the most appropriate color. Constantly arriving assortments keep our coat stock in condition to serve you best—plenty of beautiful new modes to begin the new week. Coats in rich brown shades—and plenty in black. Coats exquisitely trimmed with fine furs—and the most value obtainable at the price you choose to pay.

The Newest Modes Are Represented

Luxurious Fur Treatments — Paquin's Frame Collar, Graceful Side Flares, New Wide Sleeves, Smart Flat Furs, Flattering Long-haired Furs, Sunburst Tuckings. Misses' sizes, 14 to 18. Women's sizes, 36 to 44.

—Coat Shop, on the Sixth Floor.

In Popular Price Dress Shop —Seventh Floor

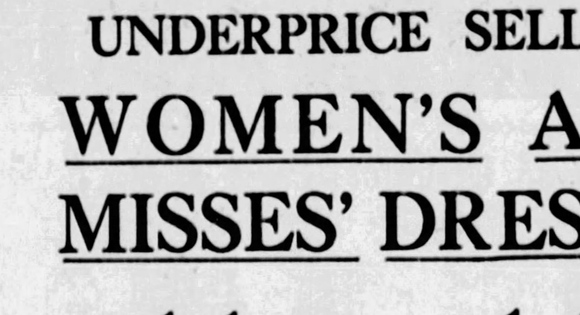
UNDERPRICE SELLING WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

$11.95 — $14.95

Two Outstanding Groups of Popular Styles at Worthwhile Savings!

A rare opportunity to select a lovely new dress at a saving. Styles suitable for office, street or afternoon wear. The season's newest fabrics—jersey, satin, crepe satin, flat crepe and crepe de chine. Straightline and two-piece styles, emphasizing their smartness with graceful flares, pleats, tucks and ornaments. They really are extraordinary dresses at $11.95 and $14.95.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20—Women's Sizes 36 to 50



Hats in the Favored Modes

$5.00 and $10.00

Hats of every type—for every occasion. Delightfully new modes becoming to the debutante, young woman and matron. Chic little felts and soleils. Soft velvets. Brilliant metallic hats. Sleek satins. Little brims . . . off-the-face effects . . . hairline turbans. Smartly ornamented with ribbons, pins and glycerine brushes. In black and the favored autumn shades.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor

New Footwear of Superior Quality

Two Distinctive Models—Priced **$12.00**

The models sketched are typical of the many smart styles to be found in our Shoe Dept. Third Floor.

Distinctive Pump of Suede—featuring the modish front strap and steel patent leather trimmings. **$12.00.**

Dressy Step-in Pump of Patent Leather with handsome jet and steel beaded buckle and graceful cutouts. **$12.00.**

—The Rosenbaum Shoe Store, on Third Floor.

—SECOND FLOOR FEATURES—

1,500 Yards—New 40-inch CREPE-BACK SATIN

At a Saving of 86c a Yard

A beautifully lustrous, fine quality crepe of heavy weight. Comes in excellent line of street and evening shades and black. Crepe-back satin is one of the newest fall silks, and this lot is really sensational at $1.89. **$1.89 Yd.**

The Colors—pink, peach, maize, orchid, jade, white, brittany, pigeon, lucille, crimson maple, canton blue, orpeto, argentine, rose of sharon, golden chestnut, marron glace, sandalwood, rose beige, pineneedle, pompei, oakwood, jungle green, malaga, light navy, navy, black, fawn and copen.

Due to limited quantity, it will be impossible to cut samples.

36-in. CHIFFON TAFFETA

At a Saving of 69c a Yard

Soft chiffon taffeta, plain and changeable. Comes in 30 shades, including light effects as well as street shades. Just the thing for new Autumn dresses. Very special sale value—$1.00. **$1.00 Yd.**

The shades as a whole include pink, orchid, maize, turquoise, jade, peach, coral, reseda, brittany, apricot and others in many popular light combinations, suited for numerous needs.

Due to limited quantity, it will be impossible to cut samples.

36-in. DORRIS SATIN

At a Saving of 39c a Yard

A lustrous, soft finish satin similar to Celanese Satin. For dresses, slips, drapes and many other uses. Comes in a big line of light and dark shades. Remarkable value at $1.00. **$1.00 Yd.**

Shades—white, pink, turquoise, coral, orchid, maize, Mother Goose, peach, salmon pink, onion, gold, sistine, athenia, French beige, toast, gooseberry, cinder lipstick, Ali Baba, nile, fallow and black.

40-in. Smart Sports Satin, yard $1.00 — **40-in. Colored Satin Charmeuse, yd. $1.00**
36-in. Beautiful Radium Silk, yd. $1.00 — **40-in. Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, yd. $1.00**

Due to limited quantity, it will be impossible to cut samples.

(40-in.) Black Satin Charmeuse

At a Saving of 50c a Yard

A very soft, heavy and lustrous satin charmeuse for dresses. Rich black shade. Bought specially under price and sold at a decided saving. The quality at $1.19 a yard will really surprise you. **$1.19 Yd.**

Due to limited quantity, it will be impossible to cut samples.

—The Silk Store, Second Floor.

70x80-in. Fine Wool Plaid BLANKETS

Corn and White — *Rose and White*
Tan and White — *Black and Red*
Helio and White — *Black and White*
Blue and White

Five Pounds Pure Wool

$9.85 Pair

Extra warm, closely woven blanket that will wear and launder well. Comes in beautiful, large block plaids; rich looking and very serviceable. Wide sateen border to match plaid.

81-in. Mohawk Full-Bleached Sheeting—Special for Monday!

The nationally famous Mohawk Sheeting; perfect; all in one piece—no seams; every bolt ticketed "Mohawk." This lot to be sold Monday at a sensationally low price. Yard..... **44c**

36-in. Beautiray Prints

Guaranteed quality printed Rayon; large and small prints; excellent color selection in designs that look like a flower garden. Yard..... **59c**

36-in. Printed Sateens

These excellent printed sateens come in beautiful floral effects. Rich colorings. Full width for comforts, cushion tops and other uses. Yd... **49c**

—The Rosenbaum Co., Second Floor.

Hallowe'en Costume Cambric—Yard 15c

Full line of the wanted shades—plenty of black and orange.

Printed Novelty Cambric—Orange and Black—Yard 20c

—Lining Dept., Second Floor.

U. S. Commission Orders Sweeping Radio Shake-Up

Building and Loan Members to Banquet

COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS—The above men are the members of the committee in charge of the fourth annual banquet of the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations, to be held at the William Penn Hotel November 17. Left to right, Albert O. Horner, reception; William E. Best, counsel; David Morgan, general chairman; Robert T. Houlden, president; Peter M. Lippert, vice chairman, and Hubbs Weimer, secretary.

3,000 MEMBERS IS DRIVE GOAL

Seeking to enlist 3,000 new members, the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association will open a membership drive next Sunday that will be conducted until October 22. The opening of the drive will mark the inauguration of the fall and winter activities. Abraham Oseroff will direct the campaign work and he will be assisted by Eugene Herzog, associate chairman.

Though the enrollment drive is yet a week away, scores of new members are being added to the roster, the membership being prompted by the publicity given the program for the fall and winter. The activities already planned will present a great variety in fields of cultural, educational, social and recreational interests.

Wednesday night Aaron Sapiro will speak in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium. This will be the second of a series of "Y" lectures. Others scheduled to talk in this series are Clarence Darrow, Bertrand Russel, Edward Howard Griggs, Maurice Hindus, Carl Sandburg, Sidney Landon, Alexander Meikiejohn, Rabbi Nathan Krass and John Erskine.

NOTED SOCIAL WORKER DIES

Mrs. Mary A. Lanahan, widow of James K. Lanahan, known for her life-long work in behalf of Pittsburgh orphans, died Saturday at her home in the Bellefield Dwellings. She was a daughter of Frank and Catherine Smith Reilly, members of the early families in Pittsburgh, her father being one of the earliest contractors in the city. She was born May 3, 1845, in Bedford avenue when that district was farm land and sparsely settled by suburban residences.

She was educated at old Seton Hill Academy, Cincinnati, and married Mr. Lanahan in 1867, residing for many years at Center and Negley avenues. For more than a quarter of a century she provided the Christmas dinner for the children at St. Paul's Orphan Asylum and was one of a group of women faithful in the support of the Orphans' tea party, an old-time charitable fair held for many years in Lafayette hall.

Mrs. Lanahan was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral congregation. Of her children, three are living, Frank J., president of the Fort Pitt Malleable Iron Company, and J. Stevenson Lanahan, treasurer of the same concern, and Mrs. Florence Phelan, of Washington, D. C. She leaves seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Boys' Bonfire Sets Old Barn Aflame

A bonfire built by boys set fire to an old barn, a landmark of the district, in the rear of the home of Mrs. A. E. Clark, 7145 Spencer avenue, Saturday. Firemen extinguished the blaze with a loss of $100.

THE DEATH ROLL

Charles F. Eberle.

Charles Frederick Eberle, 86, Civil War veteran, died in his home 11 Fourth street, Aspinwall, early Saturday. He was born in Pittsburgh and entered business at an early age in the Lawrenceville district, where he lived for 40 years. After retiring from business he moved to Aspinwall where he had lived for 26 years. He was a life-long member of the Zion Evangelical Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Laura Paulman Eberle; a son, John H. Eberle of Tarentum; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Marystein; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James McGregor.

Mrs. James McGregor, 94, widow of Maj. James McGregor, died Friday at her home, 262 South Highland avenue. She was born in Pittsburgh and had lived here all her life. She was a member of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. George L. Farrell; a granddaughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Gilliland, and a great-granddaughter.

Next Week Is
Sealy
TUFTLESS MATTRESS
WEEK

Club Again Brags Its Brownstone Front

The Duquesne Club has a brownstone front.

This fact as to the color of the club building in Sixth avenue is distinctly a news item to the men and women of the present generation, who in their life time have seen only the murky hues painted by nature with soot and rain water.

That the club front is of brownstone of traditional aristocratic color and material was revealed Saturday when a corps of cleaners attack l the walls and scraped off the accumulated grime of a quarter of a century.

When the club was built in the late 80s a brownstone front was the last word in architecture that went with exclusiveness, high hats and all that sort of thing.

PLAN HOUSING FOR STRIKERS

Plans for housing striking union miners in barracks to permit them to hold out during the winter were under discussion at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America today as hopes that state courts will uphold appeals looking toward retaining coal company houses dwindled. Eviction cases appealed by the miners from the lower courts are scheduled to be heard in Superior Court soon, and the decision will affect more than 1,000 families in this district. Mine union officials admitted that they had little hope of winning.

Meanwhile a Federal Court injunction prevents further union activities to retain possession of the houses, so that officials felt some steps toward housing the miners must be taken. No decision on an appeal from the Federal Court's order has been reached, it was said.

LEVIATHANS AT HADASSAH BALL

Music for the seventh annual dance of the Junior Hadassah, to be held in Hotel Schenley, November 10, will be played by the S. S. Leviathan Orchestra, Miss Dorothy Lerman, general chairman, announced Saturday. Miss Lerman also made known that her aids for the dance would be Miss Margaret Segal, vice chairman; Miss Anne Milstone, tickets; Miss Anne Blatt, press, and Miss Jean Panich, captain of teams.

Churches to Hear Of Fire Prevention

Educating the people in the prevention of fires will be carried in to the churches by Chief Richard Smith today when he will address the members of the First Methodist Protestant Church, Union avenue, North Side. He will talk on "Fire Prevention." The Rev. J. Robert Carlton Clark, pastor, will conduct the service.

7 DIE AS LINER SCUTTLES SHIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Steaming to sea with a full load of passengers, her lights ablaze, the great liner Paris crashed into the side of the Norwegian freighter Bessegen, anchored near the Statue of Liberty, early today.

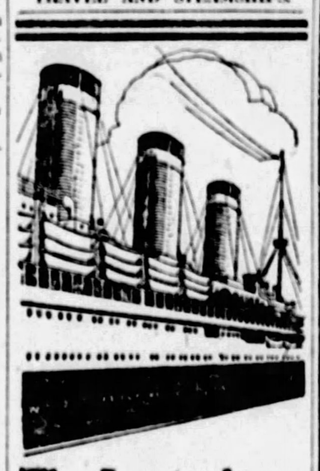
Seven members of the freighter's crew of 31 were probably lost as the vessel rolled over and sank within 10 minutes. The Paris was not damaged and proceeded to sea after standing by and saving some of the crew.

There was no time for the launching of lifeboats, as the water swirled through a great gap ripped in the side of the freighter. The crew, aroused from sleep, leaped for their lives, escaping from the whirlpool formed as the vessel settled, but the "black gang" in the engine room had no time to escape.

Nearby tugs and ferryboats rushed to the scene and lowered lifeboats. Twenty-four of the crew, including Capt. Ludwig Hassell, his wife and 4-year-old son, were picked up.

The finest features obtainable are published daily in The Sun-Telegraph. Brisbane; 14 comics including Jiggs, Tillie the Toiler, Jerry, Abie; women's pages that carry articles by Helen Rowland, Beatrice Fairfax, many others; Pittsburgh's best sport pages—all these for 2 cents. Order your copy from your dealer now.

TRAVEL AND STEAMSHIPS.



The Leviathan sails Oct. 22

On the flagship of the United States Lines, the world's largest ship and America's fastest liner, you will find the highest American standards of comfort and service—all at a most moderate cost. Prices for rooms with bath greatly reduced. Low winter rates. First class from $265, second class from $147.50, tourist third cabin from $182, round trip. New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.

Other United States Liners are the *George Washington, President Harding, President Roosevelt, Republic,* and *America.*

Make reservations for the following sailings:

S. S. PRES. HARDING *November 2nd*
S. S. LEVIATHAN *November 12th*
S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT *November 19th*
S. S. PRES. HARDING *November 30th*
S. S. LEVIATHAN *December 7th*

[WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

See your local steamship agent for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen, or write—

United States Lines
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
Philadelphia.
Phone: Pennypacker 8962

TRAVEL AND STEAMSHIPS. TRAVEL AND STEAMSHIPS.

ALL CRUISE RATES INCLUDE HOTELS, DRIVES, GUIDES, FEES

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 91th CRUISE—125 Days, $1250 to $2000
January 15 from New York and February 3 from Los Angeles

By the specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard-Anchor Liner "CALEDONIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register.

A floating palace for the trip; 19 days in Japan and China; Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo; Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe in the springtime.

CLARK'S 14th CRUISE, JAN. 28—66 Days, $600 to $1700

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered superb brand new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tunis, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe.

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK
First National Bank Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau
Diamond National Bank Union Savings Bank Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

Dec. 2
from
New York

Round-the-
World Cruise

Reservations should be made at once. Winter is coming. Accommodations are going. This is a much-wanted cruise, because of one management, ship and shore, by the world's greatest travel system . . . See all this cruise combines! Christmas in the Holy Land. New Year's Eve in Cairo. India in cool January. Plum-blossom time in Japan. Guest-of-honor treatment everywhere because of Canadian Pacific prestige. The delightful, roomy comfort of the Empress of Australia, newly commissioned flagship, 21,850 gross tons. For 133 days.

Canadian Pacific

Attractive booklets of itinerary and plans of ships show what you see, how you live. Your own agent, or C. L. Williams, General Agent, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOARD MOVES TO ELIMINATE AIR TROUBLES

Elimination of Interference Aim of Drastic Revision of Station Privilege.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—In a far-reaching attack on interference and poor reception, the Federal Radio Commission today ordered a sweeping rearrangement of frequencies, power and time, affecting 64 broadcasting stations.

The changes were based on new check-ups of interference and character of service collected by the commission in pursuit of its policy of "gradually clearing as many frequencies as possible to improve the quality of radio reception, both long distance and local."

Changes included:

WHAZ—Troy, N. Y., to 550 K. C. from 790 K. C., 500 watts. Divides with WMAK.

WMAK—Lockport, N. Y., 500 K. C., 750 watts. No change.

WJAR—Providence, R. I., to 890 K. C. from 920 K. C., 500 watts.

WEEI—Boston, Mass., to 590 K. C. from 476 K. C., 500 watts.

WDWP, WLSI—Cranston, R. I., from 890 K. C. to 1,150 K. C., 250 watts. Divides with WNBH.

WNAC—Boston, Mass., from 550 K. C. to 1,040 K. C., 500 watts. Divides with WEAN.

WEAN—Providence, R. I., from 940 K. C. to 1,040 K. C., 500 watts. Divides with WNAC.

WCAU—Philadelphia, from 890 K. C. to 1,150 K. C., 500 watts.

WABQ—Philadelphia, from 1,150 K. C. to 1,340 K. C., 500 watts. Divides with WCAM.

WCAM—Camden, N. J., 1,340 K. C., 500 watts. No change. Divides with WABQ.

WMAL—Washington, D. C., from 500 K. C. to 1,340 K. C., 250 watts.

WCAH—Columbus, O., from 500 K. C. to 1,280 K. C., 250 watts. Divides with WJAR.

WOS—Jefferson City, Mo., from 440 K. C. to 710 K. C., 500 watts.

WSUI—Iowa City, Ia., from 710 K. C. to 650 K. C., 500 watts.

WAAW—Omaha, Neb., from 660 K. C. to 890 K. C., 500 watts. 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. only.

WHA—Madison, Wis., from 940 K. C. to 890 K. C., 750 watts. Divides with WLBL.

KHJ—Los Angeles, Cal., from 740 K. C. to 720 K. C., 500 watts.

KLZ—Denver, Col., from 1,120 K. C. to 750 K. C., 1,000 watts.

KPUR—Ogden, Utah, 1,320 K. C., 500 watts. Change in power.

KFUM—Colorado Springs, Col., from 1,270 K. C. to 1,060 K. C., 1,000 watts. Divides with KFXF.

KOEY—Denver, Col., 1,060 K. C., 250 watts. Power increase.

KFJM—Beaumont, Tex., 620 K. C., 500 watts. No change. Divides with WTAW.

WTAW—College Station, Tex., from 870 K. C. to 620 K. C., 500 watts. Divides with KFDM.

KRLD—Dallas, Tex., 650 K. C., 500 watts. No change. Divides with WBAP.

WBAP—Dallas, Tex., from 800 K. C. to 650 K. C., 500 watts. Divides with KRLD.

WJAD—Waco, Tex., from 600 K. C. to 900 K. C., 500 watts. Divides with KFQU.

KFQB—Fort Worth, Tex., from 920 K. C. to 900 K. C., 1,000 watts.

WFLA—Clearwater, Fla., from 620 K. C. to 1,040 K. C., 500 watts. Divides with WDBO.

WDBO—Orlando, Fla., 1,040 K. C., 1,000 watts day, 500 night. No change. Divides with WFLA.

WAPI—Auburn, Ala., from 940 K. C. to 920 K. C., 1,000 watts.

WOAI—San Antonio, Tex., from 900 K. C. to 930 K. C., 5,000 watts.

Service Star Legion to Meet

CHAIRMAN—Mrs. H. D. Caldwell (above) is general chairman in charge of the eighth annual state convention of the Service Star Legion, Thursday and Friday, in the Swissvale Carnegie Library. Mrs. Orin Diffenbacher, president of Clarion, will preside.

PROGRAMS—Mrs. Albert Oskin (above) is in charge of the preparation of the programs for the convention of the Service Star Legion this week. Mrs. Robert Newman, of Crafton, is the state secretary, and Mrs. Lydia Collins, of Oakland, is the treasurer.

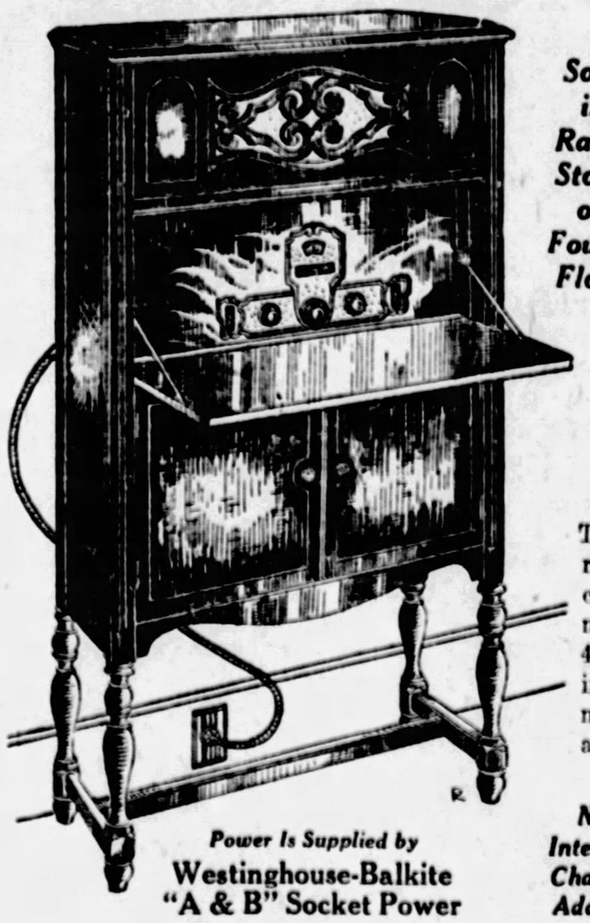
THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Remarkable Value at a Remarkable Saving!

CROSLEY RADIO

Wonderful Highboy Cabinet! Operates From Light Socket!



Sold in Radio Store, on Fourth Floor

$149

THIS IS COMPLETE
Nothing Else To Buy!

This is a genuine Crosley—noted for long distance reception, clarity and sharp tuning-in under all conditions. It comes in a beautiful high boy cabinet. The size is 15 inches deep, 27 inches wide and 46 inches high. Finely proportioned and containing ample room for power equipment. Design is a marvel of fine cabinet making. Suitable to grace any home. Finish is beautiful dull mahogany.

Power Is Supplied by
Westinghouse-Balkite "A & B" Socket Power
"One Switch Controls All"

Just think how simply it works— no fuss or muss. A flick of the fingers and the power is there! Everybody wants Socket Power Radio!

No Interest Charge Added to These Terms

PAY ONLY $2.75 WEEKLY AFTER SMALL DEPOSIT

FOR MAIL ORDERS The Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Please send Crosley Radio Electrified as advertised at $149. I am enclosing $25.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail lease and credit application.

Charge to my account .....
Cash enclosed for Crosley set electrified.....
.....
Name..... Address.....
City ..... State.....
(22) Phone.....

This Is What You Get

1—Single Dial, 6-Tube Crosley in Highboy with built-in Speaker;
1—Westinghouse - Balkite "A & B" Socket Power;
5—Cunningham CX301A Tubes;
1—Cunningham CX371 *Power* Tube;
1—22½-Volt C Battery;
1—Complete Aerial Equipment.

You May Have Your Fur Coat Out of Storage Immediately

If you should like to have your Fur Coat for immediate use, you may get it from our Storage vaults without delay. Just bring in your storage receipt.

—Fur Storage, Thirteenth Floor.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 1, THIS SECTION

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Use Our Gradual Payment Plan

Washing Machines, Ironers, Stoves, Refrigerators, Furniture may be purchased on our Gradual Payment Plan —have the payments spread over a stated period.

Certified Bargain Basement

Tomorrow MONDAY DOLLAR DAY

Children's Felt Hats, ea. $1 Also Bonnets. Wanted colors and styles.

Infants' Creepers, 2 for $1 Plain chambray and novelties. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Inf'ts' Rub. Pants, 5 for $1 Good quality rubber in white, flesh and natural.

Infants' Blankets, 4 for $1 Pink and Blue blocks. Size 30x40.

Special For Dollar Day — Infants' Coats

Special lot of 60 coats. Suitable for the 1 and 2 year old. Pink, blue and white are the colors. $1

Note that this is a small lot—early shopping is advised.

Infants' Pil. Slips, 4 for $1 Nice quality. All hemstitched.

Infants' Sacques, only $1 Hand made and machine made. Button and tie models.

Infants' Bootees, 4 pr. $1 Hand crocheted. Pink or blue trimmed.

Inf'ts Soft Soled Shoes $1 Well made cushion soles. Button and laced. Sizes 0 to 3.

Inf'ts Br'dcloth Dresses $1 Dainty models in checks, novelties and plain colors. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Infants' Silk Bonnets $1 Special lot of samples in crepe-de-chine and satin.

Inf. Knt'd Toques, 2 for $1 Values to $1.49. Slightly soiled.

Infants' Wear, 4 for $1 Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonas.

Sleeping Garm'ts, 2 for $1 With drop seat and feet. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Comfy Jackets, special $1 In dark colors. A special lot at this price. Regularly $1.59.

Boys' Sch'l Hose, 4 pr. $1 Heavy wide ribbed in black only. Sizes 7½ to 11.

Children's Socks, 5 pr. $1 Rayon with fancy tops. Light shades. Irregulars.

Child ⅞ Sp. Hose, 3 pr. $1 An assortment of new fall plaids in sizes 8 to 10.

Women's Flannelette GOWNS

Neat striped gowns of flannelette with long sleeves. Come in regular sizes. 2 for $1

Wom's Un'gar'ts, 2 for $1 Gowns, chemise, bloomers, stepins, variety of materials in white and colors.

Women's Knit Slips at $1 Grey with white and gold borders. Regular and extra sizes.

Children's Wear, 2 for $1 Flannelette gowns, sleepers with feet, Billy Burke pajamas and slips. 2 to 6.

Rayon Undergarments $1 Bloomers, chemise, sterins, French panties, in lace, contrasting colors and trims. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Great Dollar Shoe Sale

Women's and Misses' HIGHER PRICED SHOES now at $1

CHILDREN'S LACE & BUTTON SHOES, 4 to 8.....$1

WOMEN'S 1-STRAP LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS..$1

CHILDREN'S TAN PLAY OXFORDS, 4 to 8.....$1

CHILDREN'S 1-STRAP SLIPPERS—ODD LOT.....$1

BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS—75 PAIRS ONLY....$1

WOMEN'S BLACK KID BOUDOIR SLIPPERS.....$1

75 Wom. Street Dresses $1 Laces, Silks, etc. While quantity lasts. Odd sizes.

Girls' Raincoats, only $1 Red, Green and Copen in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Wom's Hoover Dresses $1 All colors; also plain white models.

Women's House Frocks $1 New ginghams, prints and chambrays. Many pretty styles in wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Tots' Slickers, special $1 Colors—red, green and blue. Sizes 3, 5 and 6.

Sheet Blankets 66 x 76 $1 Special cotton sheet blankets in colored plaids and plain tan and gray.

Girdles and Corsets, Ea. $1 Fancy rayon materials in all sizes 26 to 32.

Girls' Tub Dresses at $1 Sizes 7 to 14 years. Many pretty styles in ginghams, ponta, etc. All colors.

Girls' Dresses, 3 for $1 Suiting Dresses; also tots' tub frocks. While quantity lasts.

Girls' Jersey Dresses $1 Warm dresses for school wear. Sizes 7 to 14.

Odd Lots Girdles, 2 for $1 In small sizes only. Regular $1.95, slightly soiled.

Women's Band'ux, 3 for $1 Rayon striped materials. Well made. Sizes 32 to 38.

Bras. & Bandeaux, 2 for $1 Sample lot, long and narrow models. Sizes 36 to 40.

Boys' Novelty Suits $1

All new flapper and lumberjack suits. In jersey, cassimeres, plaid, Corduroy Combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Men's Flannel Shirts *Dollar Day Special*

Heavy weight, well made, 2 pockets; plain colors. Some are imperfect. $1

A special value for Dollar Day. Supply your needs now.

Boys' Blouses, 2 for $1 Broadcloth, madras, etc. in plain colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Pajamas, 2 for $1 Flannelette Pajamas in plain and trimmed.

Boys' U'Suits, 2 for $1 Ribbed union suits, panty style, white and ecru.

Boys' Hats, Caps, 2 for $1 Higher priced stock reduced for quick clearance.

Boys' Blouses *Dollar Day Special*

3 for $1

Better grade blouses that are slightly mussed from handling.

These are good values that mothers will appreciate. When laundered they will be like new.

Boys' Longies, 2 for $1 Separate pants in wool mixtures. Sizes 6 to 11 years.

Gym Bloomers, priced $1 Black sateen with deep pleats and elastic knee. Very full and roomy. Sizes 8 to 20.

Panty Waists, 3 for $1 Knit and muslin materials, well made. Sizes 2 to 12.

Men's Fall Union Suits $1 Heavy ribbed for long service. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wk. Shirts, 2 for $1 Blue shirts, triple stitched, two pockets. Sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' Lumb'jacks, 2 for $1 Well made in very nice patterns.

Lumberjack Shirts, 2 for $1 Well made shirts, in neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Dress Shirts at $1 Imp. English Broadcloth, plain colors and stripes, neckband and collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

Stenciled Rag Rugs for $1 Hit and Miss colored effects with stenciled borders and fringed ends. Size 27x54.

Reversible Jute Rugs $1 Can be used for many useful purposes.

Men's Night Shirts at $1 Flannelette, Fruit of the Loom, etc. Well tailored. All sizes.

"Spaide" Shirts at only $1 Black, blue and khaki. All sizes.

Stair Treads, 10 for $1 Size 9x18. Black and Mahogany. Good quality rubber.

Shirts-Drawers, 2 for $1 Men's heavy ribbed shirts and drawers, light fleeced, all sizes in the lot.

Men's Overalls, at 2 for $1 Blue with white stripe. All perfect. Sizes 40 to 48.

Dress Shirts, 2 for $1 Plain and patterns. Taken from higher priced lines. Soiled by handling.

Men's Khaki Coveralls $1 One-piece khaki coveralls, good quality. Sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Fancy Sox 3 Pairs $1

Silk and rayon in beautiful new combinations and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Good wearing hose at a remarkably low price. Special for Dollar Day.

Turkish Towels, 5 for $1 All white, good quality, special value.

Linen Napkins, 6 for $1 Hemstitched pure linen napkins in various patterns.

54x54 Lin. Tab. Cloths $1 All linen with novelty colored borders.

81x90 Sheets, special $1 Good quality muslin, neatly finished hems.

MOTHERS! Buy an EXTRA BOYS'

2 Pants Suit or Overcoat for $1.00

Select any 2-pants suit or overcoat marked $6.95 and for $1.00 more you may have another $6.95 garment. In other words, you may have two 2-pants suits or one 2-pants suit and one overcoat for $7.95. Suit sizes run from 7 to 15 years and overcoats run from 7 to 14 years. Remember, an EXTRA $6.95 garment for $1.00—Any two for $7.95.

Boys' Lined Knickers

Basement Dollar Day Special $1

Boys' good wool mixtures. Full lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Wom. Silk Hose, 2 prs. $1 Pure silk with lisle top, toe and heel. Irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Child's 5-8 Sox, 3 prs. $1 Fancy Rayon block patterns in beautiful shades. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

SaniPac Napk., 5 boxes $1 Absorbent sanitary napkins. 8 to the box.

Children's Bloo'rs, 3 for $1 Odd lots of sateen bloomers. Small sizes 2 to 8.

Women's Felt Hats Choice of This Lot Dollar Day for $1

Odd lot, mostly all colors. Styles for women, misses and matrons.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas *Dollar Day Special*

Good grade materials; well made; in neat patterns; rayon frogs. Sizes A B C. $1

Marquisette Curt., 2 pr. $1 Barred marquisette, 2¾ yds. long with valance and tie white with hemstitched ruffles without valance.

Dollar Sale Sweaters

MEN'S

Wool Mixed Heavy Coat Sweaters. Also 2 pocket Sport Coats—Sizes 36 to 46. This is a sweater value worthy the attention of any man. $1

BOYS'

Wool Mixed Pull-over and Coat Style in Plain and Combination Colors—Sizes 6 to 34. The boy will appreciate one of these sweaters — Choice $1.00.

All Wool French Spun Jersey Dresses

Regularly Sold from $3.98 to $5.98

COPIES OF HIGHER PRICED DRESSES

Sport Dresses
Business Dresses
Shopping Dresses
Street Wear Dresses

$2.98

Misses sizes.....16 to 18
Women's sizes .....36 to 44
Extra sizes .....46 to 50

One-Piece Syles
Two-Piece Effects
Pleated Skirts
Fancy Collars
New Ties
Braid and Button Trimmed

COLORS!
Tan
Wood
Green
Navy
Red
Black, etc.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Women's Fur Trimmed Coats

A Special Low Priced Group—On Sale Tomorrow

Sports Materials
Tweeds
Suedes
Plaids
Novelties

Choice of Entire Lot at $16

Newest Fall styles at a special low price for coats of this character.

Every new trimming effect adding to the smartness of these coats. All sizes for women, misses and stouts.

This group of Coats must be seen to be appreciated. They represent the height of economy for the woman who wants a stylish coat at a low price.

Special Selling of Room Size Rugs Brings Radical Savings

11.3x15 Brussels Rugs.....
11.3x12 Wool Velvet Rugs.....
9x15 Axminster Rugs.....
9x12 Axminster Rugs.....
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs.....
8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvet Rugs.....
8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs.....
7.6x9 Axminster Rugs.....
4.6x7.6 Royal Wilton Rugs.....

Choice $35

Excellent makes, such as Alexander Smith & Sons, Sanford & Sons, and other fine grades. Good Axminsters and Wilton Velvets. Popular colorings and patterns suited for all rooms. These are excellent wearing rugs.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs

Two popular sizes; new fall patterns and colorings $58.50

Closely woven. Regularly $78.50. Special value for Monday at $58.50.

Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs

Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6. High pile rugs; suitable for dining rooms, bedrooms and living rooms. Chinese and Persian patterns; choice colorings. $45.00

Extra Large Size Rugs --- Specials

11.3x15 Seamless High Pile Rugs.....$85.00
11.3x12 High Pile Axminsters.....$62.50
10.6x13.6 High Grade Axminsters.....$85.00
11.3x12 Royal Wilton Rugs.....$135.00
9x15 Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$85.00
12x15 Seamless Velvet Rugs.....$65.00

BUY RUGS ON OUR BUDGET PLAN!

—The Rosenbaum Rug Store, on Ninth Floor.

Special Purchase and Selling

6500 Yards 59c Grade RAYON FIGURED CASEMENT CLOTH

Silky in appearance. Gives fine laundering service. Rich shades of deep ivory of beige. Desirable for overdrapes or casement curtains. 39c

—Draperies, on Ninth Floor.

Housewares, on the Eighth Floor

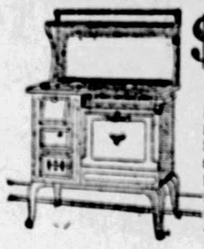
Home Needs for Chilly Days

250 Regular $4.50 Gas Heaters---Special

$2.98

Prominent make, guaranteed regular $4.50 values! Body made of polished steel, with copper heat reflector. Size 11x19x9 inches—ideal for bathroom and bedroom.

Eagle Combination Coal and Gas Range



$98.50

White enameled—grey trimming or grey with white trimming and polished steel top. Two holes for coal cooking and four gas burners; 18 inch enameled oven with shelf.

GEM Radiator Shields

A Size for Every Need

6-in. extends to 11x17 $4.00
9-in. extends to 14x24 4.50
11-in. extends to 14x24 5.00
9-in. extends to 24x44 5.00
11-in. extends to 24x44 5.50
13-in. extends to 24x44 6.00
11-in. extends to 35x65 6.50
13-in. extends to 35x65 7.00

The famous "Gem" Adjustable Radiator Shields. For steam and hot water radiators. Gold, bronze or aluminum finishes. Made of heavy grade steel. Adjustable to fit any size radiator.

Electric Heaters

Polished copper bowl with guard; enameled stand; cord and two piece plug. Limited quantity at, ea..... 98c

Window Refrigerators

22 inches long, $1.79
26 inches long, $2.49

Made of heavy grade galvanized iron with sliding doors and shelf.

Complete Showing of Gas, Electric and Coal Heating Stoves and Ranges on the Eighth Floor

Tomorrow—in Housewares Store, Eighth Floor

~~Coffield~~ Electric Washers

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

No More at This Price When This Lot Is Sold Out!

AAAI

No. P (6 Sheet) $89.65

No. AAI (8 Sheet) $119.65

A-1 (Wooden Wringer—8 Sheet) $97.65

You know the famous Coffield Electric Washer—the oscillating type. A special arrangement permits us to sell a limited number of these machines at far less than regular prices. No more to be had when the lot is gone.

$5 Down Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan

Better Watch Your Gas Stove, Coroner Warns

28 KILLED IN 1927 ALREADY BY HEAT FUMES

More Bed Covers, Open Windows and Less Fire Urged in McGregor's Report.

Get out your heavy blankets and quilts if you are to avoid the carbon monoxide menace which claimed 28 lives in Allegheny county in the first nine months of 1927. This is the advice of Dr. W. J. McGregor, coroner of Allegheny county, who, in commenting on carbon monoxide and its perils, writes in his comparative report of fatalities during 1927 and 1926 issued yesterday:

"You will live longer without food than without proper bed clothing in cold weather, because the lack of bed clothes tempts one to burn a gas stove and close the windows."

Deaths caused by carbon monoxide have increased more than 55 per cent in 1927, there having been only 28 carbon monoxide victims in this county in 1926 but of the deaths this year 11 were caused by motorists being asphyxiated in their garages in spite of repeated warnings issued by the coroner suggesting that garage doors be opened wide and the automobiles brought out into the open whenever practical.

A startling increase of 11 per cent in the number of murders is noted in the coroner's report and in the great majority of these cases the murderers have never been arrested and are still at large. There have been 93 murders this year as compared with the 84 of 1926.

119 KILL SELVES

Although 119 persons have committed suicide in the county in the last nine months this is a decrease of one as compared to the 120 who decided "not to be" in 1926.

In addition to the 93 murders there were eight homicide cases as the result of automobile fatalities, a decrease of 33 1-3 per cent over the 12 in 1926. Manslaughter is charged against 23 drivers.

Thirty-six more people lost their lives in automobile accidents in 1927 than in 1926. The reckless motorist claimed 227 victims in 1927—66 of whom were little children—compared to the 191 motorist fatalities of 1926, 39 of which were children.

A total of 117 of the 227 automobile accidents in the county were within the city limits, as compared to a total of 96 city auto accidents in the same period in 1926. Of the balance of 110 auto accidents, 34 were charged to boroughs, 64 to townships and 12 to other cities, Clairton, Duquesne and McKeesport.

Future Executives of Department Stores

TRAIN AT PITT—The University of Pittsburgh, one of three schools in the nation with a course of training for department store executives, has 13 women enrolled this fall for the work. New York University and the Prince School of Education, Boston, are the other two. Members of the class (left to right) are: Back row, Viola Wolfe, Julia Cecil John, Jane Spencer, Marguerite McLenahan, Thelma Johnson, Alice Mott, Vivian Williams; front row, Helen Fitzwater, Sadie Lefkowitz, Miriam Wittemore, Jean Beattie, Florence Ann Warfield and Catherine Stone.

Foreign War Vets Boom Armistice Ball

Reservations for the Armistice Day ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were at a premium Saturday, according to James F. Ward, commander of Arthur C. Woestehoff Post No. 435, which is to be host.

The ball will be given in the Terrace Grotto of the Morrowfield Hotel. Assisting Commander Ward are John J. Kowalski, vice commander; S. S. Abbott, William J. Golzheiser and William Finkel, treasurer of the post.

Italian Civic Club To Honor Sexton

The Italian Civic Club of the North Side will give a testimonial banquet for J. Vincent Sexton October 25 at the Elks' Temple, Duquesne way and Seventh street. He is chairman of the club's building committee, president of the Pittsburgh Mercator Club, secretary of the National Dancing Teachers' Association of New York, supervisor of grounds and buildings of the Municipal Bureau of Recreation, and a member of various other civic and business organizations. Many well-known Pittsburghers will pay tribute to Mr. Sexton at the banquet, being arranged by a committee headed by Joseph Dragone.

HOSPITAL WING TO BE DEDICATED

Leading Pittsburgh physicians and surgeons will unite Thursday in dedication exercises of the new laboratory wing of Western Pennsylvania Hospital. The principal speaker will be Dr. Louis B. Wilson, former Pittsburgher, now chairman of the board of governors of the Mayo Brothers' Foundation at Rochester, Minn.

The new laboratory will enable the hospital to co-ordinate the clinical and research departments of modern medicine and surgery. This will be the subject of Dr. Wilson's address on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the nurses' building. The new building cost $1,000,000.

Club Women Aiding Orchestra Society

Women's organizations in Allegheny county through their affiliation with the Congress of Clubs are giving united support to the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association in its efforts to give Pittsburgh the best season of concerts by visiting orchestras in the city's history. The clubs are taking blocks of season tickets for the Saturday matinee concerts in Syria Mosque which open November 5 with the appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At the headquarters of the orchestra association it was announced that the club seats, offered at a special price, would be taken up by October 24, when the offer closes.

Mrs. C. E. Cosolowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs and club women, declaring that women were among the best patrons of all musical affairs, praised the work of the orchestra association in bringing to Pittsburgh the country's leading orchestral organizations. She said:

"The season this year not only includes the celebrated Boston Symphony, but gives us three concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the New York Symphony, the Cleveland and the Minneapolis orchestras. The association is keeping the fires burning in warming us with good music and in keeping alive the desire for hearing the best orchestras, and the organization deserves the support of every citizen who has pride in his community."

The Boston Symphony is now playing its forty-seventh season, having opened in Boston, October 7, with Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, winning praise from Eastern critics for its exceptional performance.

Leg Lost, Crafton Man Shoots Self

Melancholy as the result of infirmities which prevented him from working, Clemion A. Lindsey, 60, of 1 Union avenue, Crafton, hanged himself in the cellar of his home. The body was discovered Saturday by a son. According to a report to the coroner by Dr. C. A. Orr, Crafton, Lindsey lost a leg and two fingers some time ago and had been unable to work.

Gordon Campbell Parole Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Attorney General Sargent today approved a parole for Gordon Campbell, of Great Falls, Mont., serving a two-year sentence at the Federal prison at Leavenworth, for using the mails to defraud in connection with an oil promotion venture.

Campbell was convicted in May, 1925, and recently was recommended for parole by the parole board.

(Advertisement.)

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.

Bunions and tender joints

Quick, safe, sure relief this way

Bunion pain is instantly stopped by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They protect the swollen joint from friction and pressure of the shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Guaranteed absolutely safe and sure. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

We'll Let You Decide!

We will make you a set of artificial teeth that will fit your gums and palate perfectly or we will refund your money in full. Take advantage of this remarkable offer. We are sure our Easy Payment Plan will meet with your approval.

Motto—"Be *True* to your teeth or they will be *False* to you."

Ours is one of the most modern equipped dental offices in the city. Examination and estimate cheerfully furnished free.

Plates As Low As $9.00

Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost

DR. SAPPER'S DENTISTS

Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Mon., Wed. and Sat., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays: 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Downtown Office: 412 MARKET ST. Across from McCann's Court 0277

McKeesport Office: 339 FIFTH AVE. Across from B. & O. Station McKpt. 22967

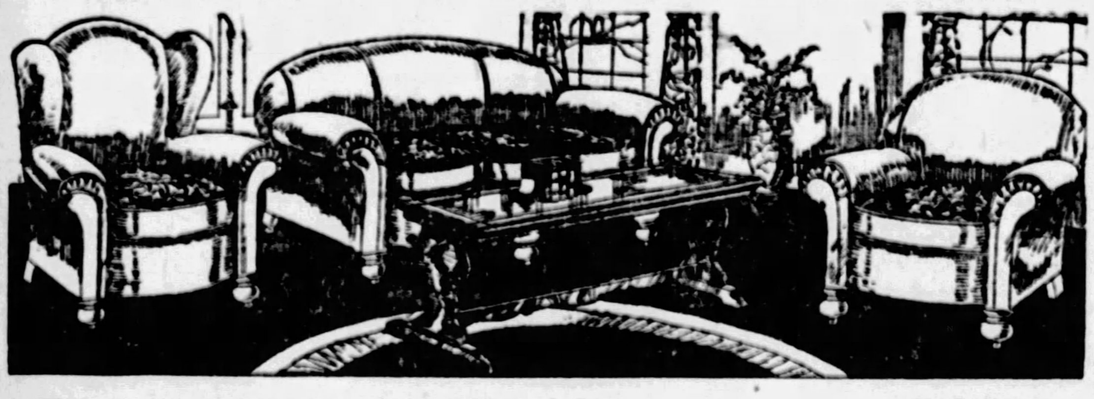
Another Friendship Sale Sensation

FRIEND'S FRIENDSHIP SALE Free Gifts!

The Year's Outstanding Living Room Value!

This Gorgeous 7-Piece Grouping $169

Including a Genuine MOHAIR Suite!



Included! All These Pieces!

UNSURPASSABLE, we believe! Because it is the greatest living room opportunity we have EVER presented! The MOHAIR suite itself is valued at $200! Yet we include four additional pieces for only $169—a price that is less than most ordinary velour suites sell for! The massive overstuffed arms and backs assure delightful comfort, and the graceful curved serpentine fronts give this suite a rich, luxurious note! Reversible brocatelle cushions! Fine mohair upholstering! Featured tomorrow only at remarkable Friendship Savings! Take advantage!

$10 DOWN

7 Pieces:

- Davenport
- Wing Chair
- Club Chair
- Bridge Lamp
- Smoking Stand
- Console Mirror
- Console Table

$10 Delivers the Entire Group—

Payments to Suit Your Convenience!

A Great Bargain!

Hot Blast Heater

$26.50 Value—Only $1 Down

Burns any kind of fuel without dust or smoke. Will heat several rooms at a minimum cost! Sturdily built! Attractively designed .....

$19.50

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

She recoiled in horror from the whispered threat

WAS this debasing kiss the stamp of his ownership—the brand of the man who held that secret which threatened her future—her happiness—her good name? Q Was her reckless quest of a wealthy husband to cost her the price Shevlin had whispered? *READ*

"IT NEVER PAYS"

By Gilbert Rogers

A serial of a girl who found the price of folly high

It Begins Thursday in THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

14 Comics Every Day

To Wed Baron's Son

FORMER FOLLIES GIRL, Miss Edythe Baker, has announced her engagement to Gerard D'Erlanger, younger son of Baron and Baroness D'Erlanger, and brother of Princess Jean de Pancigny-Lucinge, has aroused much interest. Miss Baker's dancing and syncopated brilliance at the piano are among the chief attractions of the latest London Pavilion Theater success, "One Dam Thing After Another." She is an American girl and went to London last year.

Girl of Today Sees Life as Laboratory

By VINA LINDSAY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Both the spinster and the long-suffering wife are gradually fading into oblivion. In their place has come the "experimental flapper who regards life as a laboratory."

This is the situation as seen by social workers here attending an institute on "The Girl of Today."

"The modern, venturesome young woman wants to experiment with life, to get her knowledge first-hand," says Miss Mary McChristie, referee of the Court of Domestic Relations of Cincinnati. "The wave of youthful marriages is one manifestation of this attitude. The girl of today figures that if she doesn't like her marriage she can get out of it. Rather than wait—perhaps futilely—for the right man to come along, she will marry lightly as an experiment and, if that marriage is not successful, she will get out of it and try another."

Miss McChristie believes the recent increase of so-called bad girls, whom she would term "experimental scientists with life" is due largely to the experimental attitude.

"Girl cases in Cincinnati have doubled in the last two years," she says. "Reports of other cities show increases in sex delinquency on the part of girls.

"I am not saying that the modern girl is to be condemned for her attitude toward life. At least she is courageous and unafraid. Perhaps something good will develop in the next generation from her experiments. But her investigations are certainly making for an increase in social problems during the present era."

The youth of today, Miss McChristie says, at 17 considers himself a connoisseur of women.

"Boys scarcely out of their 'teens stand around and classify women with the nonchalance of men of the world," she stated. "These boys are impatient with girls who do not conform to their standards and on all sides we hear the plaint of girls that they will receive no attentions unless they permit liberties.

"It has been stated often that these delinquent boys and girls come from broken homes. I have found from investigations that they come in as great proportions from homes that are unbroken. I believe the parents are trying to do their duty, but they do not understand the world in which their children live. The girl of today who goes through disastrous experiences in her social experimentation is likely to make a very efficient mother. She will understand her children and their problems as the old-fashioned mother did not."

An increase in illegitimacy was reported at an illegitimacy conference held in connection with the institute. The small towns furnish a large proportion of delinquent girls, Mrs. Addie J. Sorter, director of the girls' advisory and protective bureau here, reported. She advocated greater recreational facilities in small town and rural communities.

PLAN C. OF C. TRIP TO GULF

Members of the Pittsburgh-Mississippi-Gulf committee of the Chamber of Commerce are planning a nine-day "friendship" trip to the principal cities between Pittsburgh and the Gulf.

The tour, which will begin in a special Pennsylvania Railroad train here on November 5, will include a day each in Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis, Houston, New Orleans, Birmingham and Cincinnati, returning to Pittsburgh on November 13. Business men in each city will tender a banquet to the visitors except on Sunday, November 13. The traveling will be at night with each day spent investigating water terminals and general transportation facilities.

A. W. Robertson, president of the Philadelphia Company, is chairman of the committee. Other members include A. L. Humphrey, president of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Taylor Allderdice, A. E. Braun, William L. Clause, William G. Clyde, George S. Davidson, J. Rogers Flannery, Robert Garland, T. P. Gaylord, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and numerous others.

I. C. C. REPORT OPPOSED HERE

Exceptions to a report involving rates, charges, regulations and practices governing the transportation of anthracite coal and bituminous substitutes from mines in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky field to the Atlantic Seaboard and New England, have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission on behalf of the Pittsburgh Coal Producers and the Chamber of Commerce.

The examiners erred in a number of their conclusions on the justness and reasonableness of rates from the Northern districts compared with those of the South, it is claimed. The commission is asked to find that there is no necessity for the establishment and maintenance of joint rates and through routes from the Southern high volatile districts to destinations in the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

Boards of Trade Study New Bridge Over Ohio

The Allied Boards of Trade will hold a dinner meeting at the Congress of Clubs, October 26. Resolutions from several of the 40 constituent bodies are to be considered, among them proposals of the Ross Township and West View Boards of Trade that a spur be built from the Ohio River boulevard to the Perry highway and a new bridge erected over the Ohio. The officers who served the Allied Boards of Trade last year have been re-elected, as follows: President, George P. Kountz; first vice president, A. C. MacCumbee; second vice president, W. C. Negley; secretary, Harry Bastow; treasurer, William B. Hodby. They, with Dr. A. L. Lewin, Albert O. Horner, Henry Tranter, C. V. Shoup and Robert K. Cochrane, constitute the board of directors.

Tag Day to be Held For Blind Saturday

Sponsored by prominent Pittsburghers, a tag day will be conducted next Saturday for the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. The committee in charge is: H. R. Latimer, Mrs. A. J. Knowles, Mrs. Sidney Bachman, Mrs. Mary C. Battles, Mrs. Nina McQuillen, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. T. S. Loring. The funds collected will be used to prevent blindness, to educate and furnish employment to the sightless at the Workshop for the Blind on the Boulevard of the Allies, and to provide relief for the aged and infirm blind.

Series of Talks to Be Given at Art Exhibit

A series of Tuesday evening talks on the international art exhibit will be given beginning next Tuesday in the Carnegie Music Hall at 8:15. The first lecture will be by Homer Saint-Gaudens, the director of fine arts at the institute. He will speak on "The Vagaries of Present Day Art."

Wood Street
Sixth Avenue
Oliver Avenue

McCreery

Telephone
Atlantic
4600

Black Satin With Rhinestones

Strike a Formal Note

The hat of the hour for teas, dining and dancing.

Sketched, a youthful model showing a new brim cut off the face and fitting tight over the crown. Punctuated by twinkling rhinestones outlining the entire brim and forming a coquettish bowknot at the apex of the crown.

Other models come with medium brims or in the smart small shapes.

$15.00 to $25.00

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Answering the Vogue of Gold

Necklets and Bracelets

Triple strands and each strand a triple coil, making three a chic as well as lucky number if one wears the newest gilt jewelry. Attractive trim for the Autumn frocks.

Necklets
$4.95

Bracelets
$2.95

(McCreery—Street Floor)

EVERY SMARTNESS IN WINTER COATS

A vast assemblage of the New! Every luxury in fabric and fur . . . coat after coat, each a triumphant exponent of some charming whimsy of the mode—an all inclusive collection from which Madame and Mademoiselle may indulge every preference.

Striking examples of the elegance of the Paris openings . . . the billows and heaps of fluffy furs . . . the tailored chic of flat furs . . . the youthful rippled flare . . the front flare of Worth . . . the stand-away collar . . . smartness in all black . . . brilliance in color. A coat for every woman in a style she herself would choose!

(D)

The Tapering Shawl Collar

(A) A collar that owes much of its success to its becomingness—of silver kit fox on a coat of black broadcloth. The pointed cuffs also of the fur. Worthy of special attention are the circular tucks that accent the hips at the back.

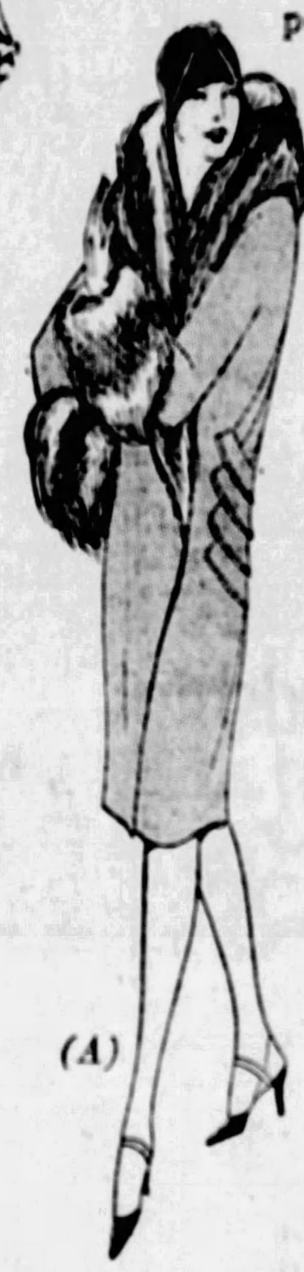
$110.00

The Diagonal Tuxedo Front

(B) A vogue for youth—this slender coat of leaf green Malina, the wide diagonal band and high pointed cuffs of natural skunk. Introducing a subtle accent of line with narrow strips of fabric graduating from the seams to a point at the center back.

$139.00

(B) (C)



(A)

The Irregular Rever Collar

(C) A style that made its triumphant entrance at the Worth opening. Coat of black Alexa, the striking collar, notched rounded cuffs and half border of silky black lynx. Four diagonal tucks form a flare at the front and circular tucks accentuate the seams.

$189.00

The Full Rippled Flare

(D) The most radical innovation of the new mode and perhaps the most charming. Delightfully portrayed in a coat of teal blue Durovella. The stand-away collar of Paquin, the muff cuffs and animal scarf at the flare of eclipse fox.

$210.00

Hundreds of models are included in this vast collection. Coats of the finer type, whose smartness and quality will carry on the banner of McCreery leadership in Fashion and Value.

$89.00 to $395.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

The Fur Trimmings Decreed by Fashion

Rock Sable
Mole
Natural Lynx
Black Lynx
Fisher-Dyed Fitch
Chinchillette
German Fitch
Caracul
Eclipse Wolf
Brown Wolf
Grey Wolf
Pointed Fox
Red Fox
Platinum Fox
Beige Fox
Silver Kit Fox

A Representative Will Be Here All This Week To Fit You In

SCANTIES

The All-in-One Undergarment

Girdle, brassiere, panties and vest all in one! Slim, soft little trifles to wear, yet surely moulding your figure to smooth, slender lines.

New Models of Swami—are yielding and silky soft, with panties of jersey silk. Others are in satins and brocades, with panties and brassiere of crepe de Chine, Georgette, or finest silk. In pink, white, peach and black.

$5.00 to $16.50

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Perfumes by Ybry

Here in Complete Array

Delighting the woman of taste with their subtle delicacy . . . swaying the senses with their fragrance.

Femme de Paris (Lady of Paris)
Desir du Coeur (Heart's Desire)
Mon Ame (My Soul)

Each, $16.50 and $30.00

Eau de Toilette, in each of the three above odeurs, $30.00

Lip Stick, Femme de Paris, $2.50

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Distinctive Dresses

A brilliant presentation of late vogues, faithfully interpreting the new style tendencies of leading fashionists, featuring four dominant phases of the dress mode.

Velvet

—has been crowned the sovereign of Fashion, and never has it been lovelier than in this supple transparent texture. Especially adaptable to the new draped skirts, the graceful flares and tiers of the new dresses. Black velvet models that are the height of chic, enriched by buckles and pins of rhinestones and real imported laces on collars, cuffs, vestees or yokes. The yoke shown in the sketch at the left is embroidered all over with pearls and rhinestones.

$59.00 $69.00 $89.00

Metallic

—mirrors the brilliance of the mode, used most effectively when contrasted with the rich depths of black velvet. Two-piece dresses with blouses of brilliant metal cloth brocaded in rose and blue with round necks or velvet collars or blouses of metallic brocaded Georgette in beige, rose or blue patterned in gold or silver. The skirts in softly draped styles of the velvet.

$59.00 $69.00 $89.00

Satin-Crepe

—a close second to velvet in popular favor, sponsoring both the dull and lustrous surfaces. In Napoleon blue, Worth cocoa or black satin-crepe . . . the coat dress with flesh pleated under slip . . . the draped dress with Boulanger's jabot effect . . . the lace trimmed model sponsored by Redfern . . . for tailored or dress wear.

$39.00 $49.00 $59.00

Georgette and Velvet

—a particularly happy combination. Animated, graceful models, the velvet appearing in soft girdles, festoons of flowers, diamond shaped appliques and scalloped borders. Straight-of-line styles, coat dresses, dresses bloused over full skirts and two-piece styles. In cocoa, claret, jungle green and black.

$39.00 $49.00 $59.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

BROADCASTING and RADIO INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 2. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—Grant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927

Synchronization of Radios to Relieve Congestion

Banding Chain Units On One Channel, Plan

No reduction in the number of broadcasting stations, but relief from the congestion caused by 700 stations using 89 available wave lengths, by synchronizing stations on the same channel, was forecast by Federal Radio Commissioner H. A. Caldwell before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Friday in New York.

By synchronization through wired controls from a common transmitter, Mr. Caldwell suggested chain programs could operate everywhere on the same wave length channel instead of employing different channels for identical programs.

"Cross talk, and not heterodyning, would be the only interference with the accurate synchronization of frequencies on the same channel," Mr. Caldwell stated. "For, as is well known, although the audible signal of a 500-watt station may under average conditions be heard 100 to 200 miles, its carrier under the same conditions will cause heterodynes or "whistles" up to 1,000 miles. Heterodyning results from the slight difference in frequencies of two stations on the same channel.

"If, however, the frequencies of these two stations can be brought into such close synchronism that the difference between their radio frequencies is less than an audible frequency, the former heterodyne will disappear. The stations can then safely be located closer together geographically up to a minimum distance where the program of one comes in loud enough to appear as "cross-talk" on the other.

"This separation distance where noticeable cross-talk occurs between stations, is from one-quarter to one-tenth of the separation distances at which heterodyning or "carrier-wave interaction" becomes objectional. Hence if stations on the same frequency can be accurately synchronized, it will be possible to utilize our present channels many fold more effectively."

"Horse Shoe, Get Lucky"

FOR THE PIRATES!—This is Chappy O'Donnell, a former Pittsburgher, who returned to this city to see the Pirates win the baseball world championship. And because they were unlucky, she says, she has started a collection of horseshoes for them for the 1928 campaign. She presented Max Carey with a rabbit foot in 1925 and the Cardinals with one in 1926. Miss Chappy is noted for her broadcasts in the interests of the sick and will entertain from WJAS Tuesday night at 9:45 o'clock. She is shown in the WJAS studio telling the first shoe what is expected of it.

MONDAY'S EARLY RADIO

These programs of Pittsburgh stations are for broadcast throughout Monday until 6 p. m. The wave length in meters follows the call letters.

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.
WCAE (517)—Program of music.
10:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—News.
10:05 A. M.
KDKA (316—Theatrical calendar.
10:10 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Weather, markets.
10:30 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Moment musical.
11:15 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Time. Great composers.
11:30 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Aunt Sammy's housekeepers' chat.
11:45 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Hints on radio. Radio question box.
11:50 A. M.
WCAE (517)—Safety and garden bulletins. Farm period.
11:57 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time, weather, markets.
12:00 NOON.
WJAS (316)—St. Patrick's Church. Sermon, "What Shall I Do?"
12:15 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Chest of music.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Pathephonic.
1:30 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Edgar Guest poem.
1:35 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Weather. What to read.
1:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Afternoon musical.
2:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—"Eyes of Youth."
2:10 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Financial report.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Orthophonic.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Studio recital by Ben Fields and Thelma Fields.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Weather, markets.
KQV (270)—Musical review.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Markets.
WCAE (517)—Period for children.
5:40 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Uncle Kay-Bee, Farm school.
5:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Red Cross talk. Theatrical calendar.

Record Hook-up for Navy Celebration

A record hook-up in the broadcasting of Navy Day exercises, October 27, seems assured. This is also the birthday of the late Theodore Roosevelt. The National Broadcasters' Association has promised its cooperation.

Built-in Radio Outlets In Modern Homes

Radio outlets are now part of the standard equipment in the building of modern apartment houses.

NO, THIS DUDE ISN'T A MILKMAN. HE'S THE OWNER OF AN OLD FASHIONED BATTERY CHARGER WATERING HIS NUISANCE!

A Dry Trickle Charger
without acids, liquids or bulbs
requires no attention/~~

THE KUPROX Trickle Charger is absolutely dry . . . contains no acids, liquids or bulbs . . . you never have to water or bother about it!

Made of metal throughout . . . a simple series of KUPROX metal discs riveted together . . there is nothing to wear out or replace. Simply attach it to your battery and forget it.

The KUPROX Trickle Charger operates without noise . . . gives a full 1-ampere charging rate . . almost twice as high as other trickle chargers . . . keeps your battery always in tip-top shape. $10.50 at your nearest radio store.

Kodel controls its own basic patents—and guarantees patent protection to its dealers.

The Kodel Radio Corp., 551 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
SUPERIOR ENGINEERING CO.
425 First Ave., Pittsburgh. Phone Court 8909

KUPROX
DRY · PERMANENT · CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

KUPROX Replacement Units. Replaces the acid jar on trickle chargers. Makes any standard charger dry, . . . eliminates watering. Price $4.50

KUPROX A & B Transformer. All-radio power from a single dry unit that never requires attention. $57.50 to $97.50. Separate A or B Units, $26.50 to $54.50.

KUPROX Trickle-B Rectifier. Charges dry cell B batteries. Makes a B power unit of dry cell batteries. Price $10.00

Buy Radio Reception
Insurance
By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO
A-B-C DRY BATTERIES
Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.

A Pittsburgh Product
Manufactured by
HIPWELL MFG. CO.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

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Besides General Purpose Tubes, CeCo produces Special Purpose Tubes, Power Tubes, Filament Type Rectifiers, Gas Filled Rectifiers and A. C. Tubes.

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A REAL treasure ship! Anchor it to your radio today! Enjoy long golden hours of perfect radio reception. The new super-powered armature type unit and full 17" cone guarantee you the finest tone quality plus fullest volume.

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AVOID all possibility of future regrets by specifying "Basco Power" when you select your new radio set.

The Basco Combination "A" and "B" Power Unit takes the place of the usual "A" storage battery and dry-cell "B" batteries. It will operate, *at peak efficiency*, any 6-volt radio set of from 1 to 10 tubes.

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Basco Radio Power Units are fully guaranteed by the Briggs & Stratton Corporation—manufacturers of precision-made equipment for eighteen years.

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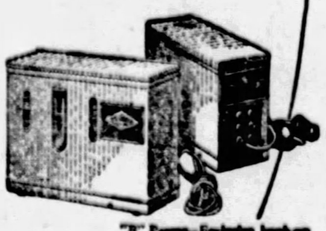

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FLASHES From The ANTENNA
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 2, PAGE 7

Popular Stage Artists Headline Week's Broadcasts

Music of Yesterday, Today in Offerings

"What shall we listen in to tonight?" That appears to be the one big problem that will confront the radio enthusiasts throughout this week, but with symphonic works, of somewhat pretentious proportions, and the lightest of light music, seasoned with just enough of comedy, flashing from the broadcast antennas of this city, a well-balanced week of entertainment looms for the invisible audiences.

Foremost, because of their popularity in the theatrical realm and for the second reason that they are the very latest on the air, are Van and Schenk. Singing some of their recent successes and many old favorites, they will be heard through WJAS as part of the Wednesday night Columbia system broadcasts.

Equally outstanding, but with more of an appeal for music lovers, is the Maxwell Hour over KDKA, also at 9 o'clock Wednesday. More than 80 artists will be heard during this period. In this program will be three movements of George Frederic Handel's "Water Music Suite," by the string quartet; "Huckleberry Finn," from Grofe's Mississippi Suite, by the concert orchestra of 35 pieces under the baton of Nathaniel Shilkret; "Evening Bells," by Lysberg, to be sung by a new women's chorus, and an old Welsh air, "All Through the Night," by the male quartet.

DRAMA DINNER

Roxy opens the Sunday afternoon musical broadcast at 2 o'clock through KDKA, followed by WJAS with the Columbia Symphony Concert, featuring Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite, at 2 o'clock. The Moscow Art Orchestra at 5:30 o'clock, Maj. Bowes at 7:20 o'clock and Nina Morgana, soprano, at 9:15 o'clock headline the WCAE Sunday program. KDKA also will present the Little Symphony at 6 o'clock and the Collier Hour at 8:15. In addition to the Symphonic Concert WJAS will offer Don Voorhees with the Concert Orchestra and vocal soloists at 4 o'clock; Maj. White and Columbians at 9 o'clock and the Effervescent Hour at 10 o'clock.

Monday will bring Irving Aaronson and his Commanders with the Roxy Gang at 7:30 o'clock and the organization dinner of the Church and Drama Association in New York. Speakers at the dinner will include John W. Davis, honorary president; Felix M. Warburg, John W. Finley, E. H. Southern, Julia Marlowe, Francis Wilson, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, the Rev. Frances P. Duffy and Bishop William T. Manning. Both broadcasts will be made by KDKA.

The Gypsies with a program dedicated to Kentucky, at 8:30; Beethoven's "Fidelio," at 9:30, both by WCAE, and Famous Composer Hour at 9; Red Nichols and Charleston Chasers at 10, and Columbia Male Quartet at 10:30, from WJAS, complete the high lights for Monday.

Outstanding Tuesday is the Eveready Hour with Francis Wilson in "Rip Van Winkle," at 9 o'clock, by WCAE. The Continentals in vocal selections from Wagner and Verdi at 9 o'clock, stand out in the KDKA offerings for that day. Others on the program are: Stromberg-Carlson hour, KDKA; Sealy Air Weavers, WCAE, and the Tuesday movie revue from WJAS.

Completing a night of broadcast topped by Van and Schenk and the Maxwell Hour Wednesday will be the Power Period, Champion Sparkers and Sylvania Foresters from KDKA; Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra and silver masked tenor and the Troubadors, WCAE, and the Captivators, with music a bit different, from WJAS.

COMEDIES FROM PAST

The Spotlight Hour Thursday at 9:30 o'clock will bring musical comedies and operettas from the past through KDKA. Sharing interest will be the Radiotrons and Vaughn de Leath, also from KDKA, and the Eskimos and Smith Brothers by WCAE.

An arrangement of Ketelbey's "In a Monastery Garden" will be heard during the Cities Service period Friday from WCAE at 8 p. m. Spanish music will feature the dance program by the Mediterraneans from KDKA the same night at 9 o'clock.

Ear Developed by Broadcasting, KFI Test Shows

INTERESTING experiments conducted in Los Angeles by Dr. Rann Wellesley indicate that the constant radio listener is possessed of keener hearing than the average non-listener. The Ticking Watch Sweepstakes was won by the listeners. Another test conducted to discover the ability of the listeners and non-listeners to distinguish the words of unfamiliar songs from KFI during a classical program, gave the award to the receptionists. The non-listeners, however, won out in distinguishing various sounds such as the tinkling of ice in a glass, tapping a book, rolling a window shade, rustling paper, while blindfolded.

Noted Editor Talks

OVER RADIO—Arthur Brisbane, famous editor and writer, whose column "Today" appears in 22 dailies and 2,000 weeklies, telling the world about the greatness of California and San Francisco at the Commercial Club luncheon given in his honor in that city. Phil Fay (left), president of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, introduced Mr. Brisbane. It was the first time the noted editor had ever spoken over the radio,

Pitt-Tech Play on Air Saturday From Stadium

PITT vs. Tech.

Pittsburgh's one great football game, in which two of the nation's greatest teams will meet, goes on the air Saturday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock through KDKA. Following the announcement of the preliminary details, play by play descriptions from the "kick-off" to the final whistle will be broadcast from Pitt Stadium.

Of equal interest will be the broadcast of the Harvard-Dartmouth game from Cambridge, Mass., by Phillips Carlin, through WEAF (491), at 1:45 o'clock. The Yale-Army game will be described through WJZ; the Columbia-Williams through WHN (394); Georgia-Florida, WJAX (337); Northwestern - Illinois, WGN (306); Pennsylvania-Chicago, KYW (526), and Lehigh-Villanova, WIP (508).

Utopia Discovered; An Operator's Home

"Does it have electric refrigeration?"

"Yes."

"And is it heated?"

"Yes. From a modern oil-burning furnace."

"Personally, I like a shower bath."

"That has been provided."

"I don't smoke so I never have any matches."

"The stove is electric."

"Well, it sounds pretty nice."

"Not only that, but it is completely furnished. The living room is big, light and airy and the bedroom contains twin beds and chiffoniers. The kitchen contains all cooking utensils and is completely stocked with food at all times. Half-way down the hill, and to be well outside the ground system, is located a three-car garage. Even though it is out in the country, it is only a block or two from a suburban car line."

The modern apartment described above, and which could only be duplicated in the most up-to-date apartment hotel, is part of the new transmitting station of WHAM, located on Phillips Hill, some 14 miles from Rochester. The main studios are in the Sagamore Hotel. WHAM was recently acquired by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, of Rochester, and a new Western Electric 5000-watt transmitter is being installed. At Phillips Hill are the two steel towers rising about 450 feet above the surrounding territory and the transmitter building containing the transmitter rooms and living quarters for the operators.

Because of the severe weather conditions that exist in such an open location, it was decided by those in charge of the station that the operator be on the property 24 hours a day during this bad weather period. An attempt is, therefore, being made for his every comfort.

A complete workshop for experimenting during idle hours, together with an office and library for study and light reading, gives him a splendid opportunity for advancement. He will be allowed, even during the worst weather one complete day a week for his own pleasure, a substitute being provided at that time.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (517) — Emory Methodist Episcopal Bible class. J. Fred Arlen, teacher.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Services of Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Percival H. Barker, pastor.

WJAS (270)—Old St. Patrick's Church. Sermon, "Life is Fading," by the Rev. James R. Cox. Boys' choir, conducted by Edmond Davis. Miss Helen Flatley, organist and soprano soloist.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program of sacred music by the International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy and His Gang.

WJAS (270)—Sermon from Knoxville Baptist Church by the Rev. H. D. Gerner, on "The Hopefulness of Failure."

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Columbia symphonic concert, featuring Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," under direction of Howard Barlow.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees, with concert orchestra and guest vocal soloists.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper service of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Moscow Art orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra. Victor Saudek, conductor.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Bible drama.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Service of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. VanEtten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Maj. Bowes and "The Capitolians."

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Intimate hour. Maj. White and Columbians.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Time. Nina Morgana, soprano; Mary Chainey, violinist.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour and Tower Watchman.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Western Pennsylvania Atwater Kent audition contest.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

2:00 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Interdenominational Church services.

WJZ (454) New York—Roxy's Stroll (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WRC, WOC, WJR).

3:00 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Young People's conference (WRC, WOC, WHAS, KSD, WOW).

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Bible Meditation.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ.

4:00 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Men's conference Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (WEEI, WSAI, WTAG).

WRC (469) Washington—Cathedral.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Trio.

5:00 P. M.

KMA (394) Shenandoah—Musical service. Talk "Holy Lands."

WGN (306) Chicago—Artist recital.

5:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minneapolis—Presbyterian.

5:15 P. M.

WPG (273)—Atlantic City—Twilight concert hour.

5:30 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Evangelistic Institute.

WJZ (454) New York—Vespers (WHAM).

WEAF (491) New York—Cruder Moscow Art orchestra (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WTIC, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WDAF, WGY, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WOW, WHO, WLW, WBBH).

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Evangelistic.

6:00 P. M.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Lutheran Vespers.

WLIB (306) Chicago—Trio, vocal, cello, piano.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.

WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs request hour.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Twilight hour.

6:15 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Question box.

6:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Granadas.

WEAF (491) New York—Biblical drama (WSAI).

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra, baritone.

WFBL (250) Syracuse—Onondaga dinner music.

6:45 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Athletic Club ensemble.

6:50 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minneapolis—Scientist.

7:00 P. M.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church in Vale.

WFAA (500) Dallas—Bible class, Gospel songs.

WHAM (278) Rochester—Seneca dinner concert.

WJZ (454) New York—Organ.

WGN (306) Chicago—Million dimes.

CFCA (357) Toronto—St. Andrew's United Church.

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Story Lady.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Theater program.

KPKR (262) Milford—Sermon feature.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Venetian ensemble.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Bliss and Gold hour.

7:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Presbyterian.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Ford and Glenn.

7:20 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Maj. Bowes' Family (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, KSD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WTMJ, WHT, WWJ).

7:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Organ.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Little Symphony.

WJZ (454) New York—Hiawatha's Wedding Feast (WBAL).

KFKB (262) Milford—Popular concert.

WDOD (256) Chattanooga—Patten ensemble.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Methodist.

7:45 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes, sermonette.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian.

WOR (422) Newark—Levitow's musicale.

7:50 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Scientist.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Statler ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WWNC (297) Asheville—Church.

WRVA (254) Richmond—Episcopal.

WOC (375) Davenport—Congregational.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Evening.

8:15 P. M.

WHAM (278) Rochester—Studio evensong.

WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WCCO, WDAF, KSD, WLW).

8:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Dinner concert.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Christensen's orchestra.

WGN (306) Chicago—Songs; Auld Sandy.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Kiddie Club.

WDOD (256) Chattanooga—Baptist.

8:45 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Baptist.

9:00 P. M.

WCBD (345) Zion—Male quartet, vocal trio.

WWNC (297) Asheville—Grove Park organ.

WOR (422) Newark—Columbia Chain WCAU, WGHP, WMAQ).

9:10 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Ambassador Concert orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant melodies, soprano (WHAM).

WEAF (491) New York—Time (WEEI, WJAR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WOC, WGY, WEBH).

WEAF (491) New York—Nina Morgana, soprano; Mary Chainey, violinist (WEEI, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WTAG, WJAR, WCSH, WFI, WTAM, WDAF, WHAS, WGY, WSM, WSB, WMC, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO).

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra; mixed quartet.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Hymn Time," with Ford and Glenn.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Pianist, male quartet.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Methodist.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers' hour.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Concert pianist.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.

9:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Morley Singers (WHAM).

10:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Evening musicale.

WIP (508) Philadelphia—Sacred concert.

WJZ (454) New York—Time (WBZ, WHAM).

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Organ.

KFAB (309) Lincoln—Union College orchestra.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Baptist.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Music.

10:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo (KDKA, KYW, WTMJ).

WGN (306) Chicago—Music room.

WEAF (491) New York—Hon. Davies, M. P.

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Gospel melody hour.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah hour.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Danisee Garden orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Cathedral echoes.

11:00 P. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Artist Studebaker orchestra.

WGN (306) Chicago—Music Box.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Reverie hour.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WFAA (500) Dallas—Castilian orchestra.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—"Aquanaida's Capture."

WLIB (306) Chicago—Roadhouse.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Peacock Ambassadors.

WEMC (461) Berrien Springs—Chapel mixed quartet.

1:00 A. M.

WHBM (280) Chicago—Nutty Club.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Funk's orchestra.

WEMC (461) Berrien Springs—Violinist.

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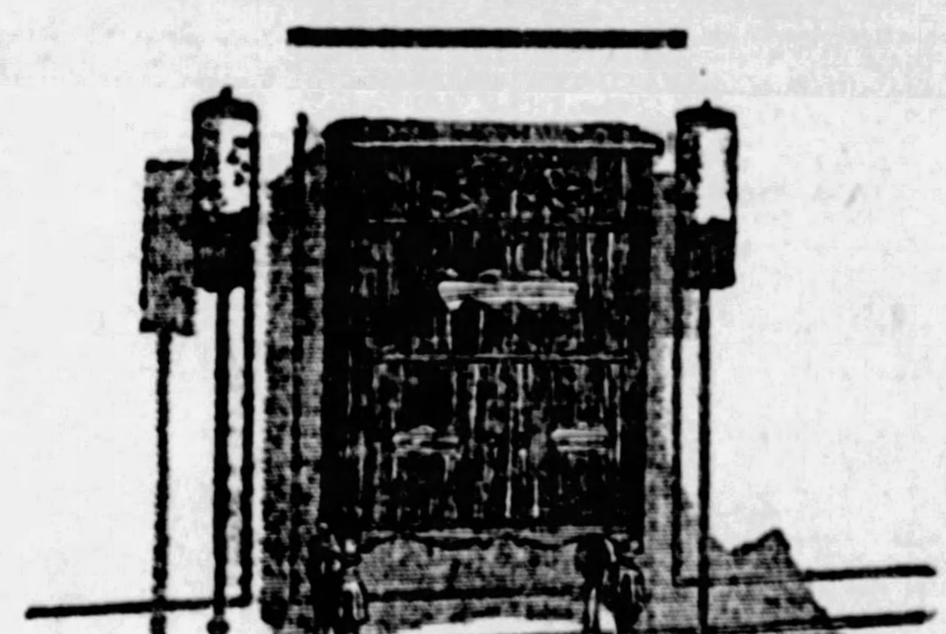

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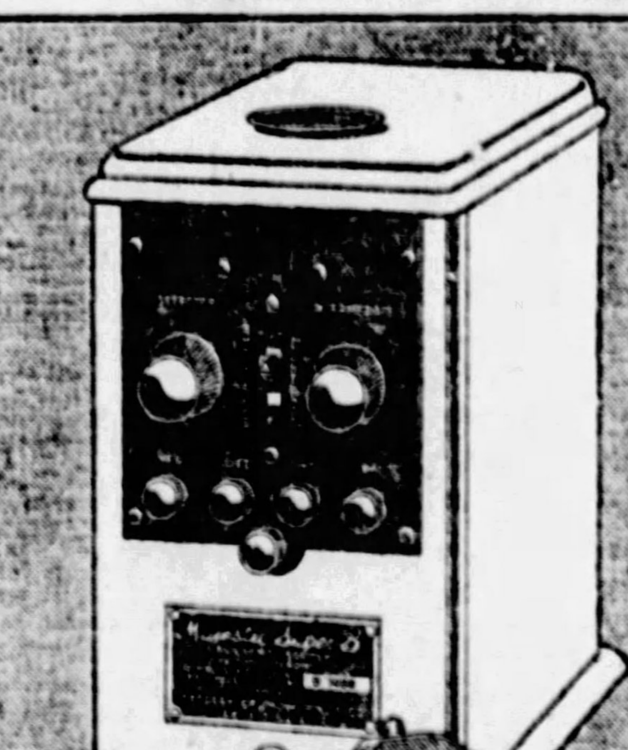

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$25,000 ASKED AS RESULT OF SCHOOL FIGHT

Six Other Personal Injuries Suits Filed in Common Pleas Court Total $110,000.

The result of a school fight between two boys last April 4 was the basis of a $25,000 damage suit filed in Common Pleas Court, Saturday, when Joseph Smietanowski, 3055 Penn avenue, in behalf of his minor son, Harry, 11, brought action against John Glazewski, 14, of 3435 Penn avenue. Smietanowski alleges that Glazewski administered a beating to the younger boy during school recess and that he, as a result, contracted a disease of the left hip joint which will render him a permanent cripple.

Laura Shaw, of Pittsburgh, asks $15,000 damages from Harry Stoebner, of Akron, O., for personal injuries. The plaintiff alleges that while a guest passenger in an automobile traversing the Frankstown road, near Wilkinsburg, May 26, 1926, the defendant's automobile collided with the machine in which she was riding and she was seriously injured.

Alleging that a truck of Thompson and Company collided with the automobile in which he was riding on the Saltsburg road last October 3, Robert Dempsey brought suit against the defendant company for $10,000 damages. Dempsey alleges he was severely injured.

Rebecca Shiner and her husband, Abe Shiner, ask joint damages of $30,000 from John P. Eaker as a result of an automobile collision between the machines of both parties last July 5, on the Lincoln highway. Mrs. Shiner alleges that she had eight teeth knocked out, and was otherwise seriously injured by reason of the accident.

Nellie B. Quinlan entered suit against the National Biscuit Company for $25,000 damages for personal injuries. The plaintiff alleges that while alighting from a street car at Fifth and Wilkins avenues last October 11, she was struck by an automobile truck of the defendant company.

Bridget Mulholland and Henry Mulholland, her husband, brought a joint damage suit in Common Pleas Court for $20,000 against Louis Golding and Fannie Golding, his wife. The plaintiffs allege that they were tenants of a house located at 1068 Locust street, which was owned by Golding and his wife. On October 16, 1925, Mrs. Mulholland charges, while descending the front porch steps of the house, one of the wooden treads broke and she was thrown violently to the ground, suffering severe injuries.

Alleging that he made slanderous statements against her, Mary Toth entered a suit in trespass in Common Pleas Court against Joseph Herval. The court fixed the capias bond at $750. She asks $10,000 damages.

75 Students in Tech Play Cast

Seventy-five students, practically the entire personnel of the Department of Drama of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will take part in the production of "The Life of Man," a tragedy by Leonid Andrieff, which will be presented here next Wednesday night, October 19, as the first production of the season.

Theodore Viehman, assistant professor of drama, is in charge of the production. Donald Wilson will play the leading male part as "Man," and Irene Kosinski will be cast as "Man's Wife." The play will have a run of about 10 performances in the theater of the College of Fine Arts.

Modern Farm Plants To Be Meeting's Topic

Rural electrification and adoption of farm machinery will be two subjects discussed by 30 speakers at the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, in Webster Hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

During the convention delegates will visit the Homestead works of the Carnegie Steel Company, H. J. Heinz Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

New Castle Names Teacher Delegates

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—John A. Syling, county superintendent of schools, was chosen delegate to the National Educational Association convention in Boston at the closing session of the Lawrence County Teachers' Institute here. Mrs. Guia Hess and Miss Verna Green were chosen to represent the elementary schools and E. Preston Sharp the high schools.

Duffy to Dedicate Potters New Home

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 15.—Attorney Thomas J. Duffy, Columbus, former president of the Brotherhood of Operative Potters, will deliver the address at the dedication next Thursday of the new home of the organization. Duffy is a brother of James F. Duffy, East Liverpool, who on August 1 succeeded John T. Wood as head of the pottery workers' union.

A STANDARD REMEDY
AMERICAN STOMACH BITTERS

Thousands of people are out of misery and enjoy better health and activity through the use of this roots, herbs, barks and seeds compound. No better remedy of this kind can be offered for the derangement of the stomach, liver and kidneys.

Promotes digestion, favors the excretion and secretion of bile, prevents constipation, removes the congested and torpid state of the liver, which often causes headache. Keeps the bowels in a regular, soluble condition and is regarded as a most soothing kidney alterative. Relieves all complaints arising from venereal disorders.

Tones, invigorates and favors a healthy condition and builds up a rundown, nervous, debilitated system. Get it from your druggist.

BITTER'S SPECIAL REMEDY COMPANY
[illegible], near Oak, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Prices Fall *Extremely* Low!

JUST 19!
Consolettes
$29.75

A sacrifice price on just 19 of these demonstrator and floor sample instruments, handsome new style consolettes! They have powerful double spring motors and clear, satisfying tone. The cabinets are richly finished in mahogany. An astounding opportunity to possess one of these very fashionable consolettes at a tremendous saving.

FREE—50 Record Selections
$4 Monthly

Freshman Masterpiece
All Complete
$69.50

Includes:
5-Tube Radio
Cone Loud Speaker
"A" Storage Battery
2 45-Volt "B" Batteries
5 Q.R.S. Tubes
Aerial Equipment

A Freshman Masterpiece, all complete, nothing else to buy! Popular five-tube type with metal shielded front panel and speedometer dials. Be ready for the coming operas, Broadway revues and entertainment to be broadcast.

$6 Monthly

9-PIECE DINING SUITE—GREATLY UNDERPRICED!

This is UNUSUAL even for May-Stern's, where price sensations follow one another! A creation of distinction and refinement—nine lovely pieces consisting of an attractive buffet, stately china cabinet, extension dining table and six upholstered chairs, one of them being a host chair. The suite is finished in glistening Walnut. It's a VALUE.

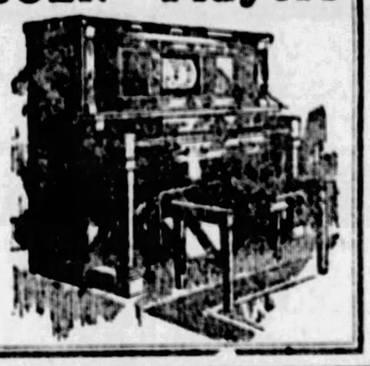
$85
$9 Monthly

Continuing An Extraordinary Sale of
Celebrated "LINCOLN" Players
$137

Again—tomorrow! This sale of Player Pianos that startled the world of music! $600 instruments—at less than one-fourth that price! A sensation!

Musical instruments of such individual character and worth that they were chosen to serve as sample models in the showrooms of the leading eastern manufacturer with whom our stores consummated this gigantic, super-purchase! These players have the latest devices and are in rich mahogany cases. They carry a 10-year guarantee. 50 Q.R.S. rolls and bench FREE!

$10 Monthly



Another May-Stern Feature

A Price Sensation

(50-Inch Dresser)

Complete 9-Piece Bedroom
$167.50

With the $35 Toilette Set **FREE**

Consists of 50-Inch Dresser—Chiffrobe—Vanity—Bow-Foot Bed—Bench—Chair—Two Boudoir Lamps—Bedspread and the 15-Piece $35 Toilette Set

Incontestable proof that we undersell! Only during this sale and at May-Stern's can you save so much on a bedroom. The suite is built of Walnut in combination with other cabinet woods and has a distinctive overlay in another wood tone. The dresser is unusually large, measuring 50 inches. The pieces are thoroughly dustproof. The two boudoir lamps with art glass shades, the Rayon bedspread and the $35 toilette set complete the group.

15 Pieces in This Toilette Set

The 15-piece toilette set is in a beautiful satin lined, leatherette covered casee and are fine, high-grade sets in heavy and serviceable Richelieu Pearl in blue or pink on amber. FREE with the bedroom group.

$10 Monthly

DAVENPORT TABLE
$14.50

In a very graceful period design, finished in mahogany. It will add much to the beauty of your living room and serve usefully as well.

$2 Monthly.

Windsor Style!
$3.69

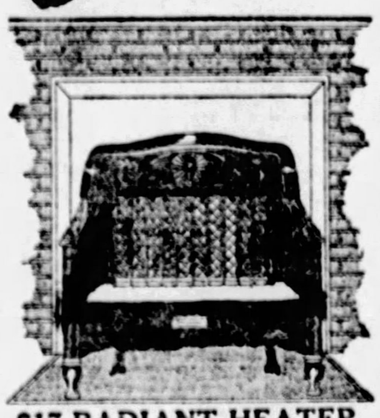
A graceful, inviting chair makes the home livable and lovely. This one of popular design and in mahogany finish is a big value.

DRESSER-ROBE
$19.75

A combination of a dresser, wardrobe and chest of drawers—all in one. The convenience of owning one is unquestionable. It is remarkably low priced tomorrow at May-Stern's.

$2 Monthly.

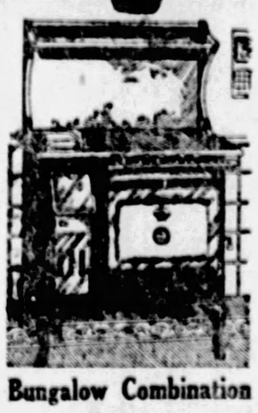
At May-Stern's **Amazing Values In Our Great Stove Department** At May-Stern's



$17 RADIANT HEATER

A smashing low price tomorrow! Fancy heaters with seven incandescent radiants that not only give an intensified heat but a radiant glow to the room, as well. Unquestionably, a VALUE!

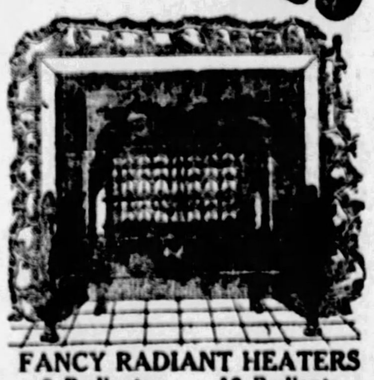
$12.75
$2 Monthly



Bungalow Combination
$67.50

It has four holes for gas cooking and a gas oven! Two holes for coal that may be used for cooking or heating or both! It has a kindler or incinerator running through the coal grate. Attractive enameled splashers and nickel trimmings. A rare saving!

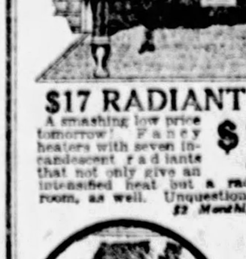
$7 Monthly



FANCY RADIANT HEATERS
8 Radiants **$16.75** 10 Radiants **$19.75**

They're of nickel silver and these heaters are economical in the use of gas, efficient and safe. So attractively designed that they give the cheer and sentimental appeal of the old-fashioned open fireplace. Save!

$2 Monthly



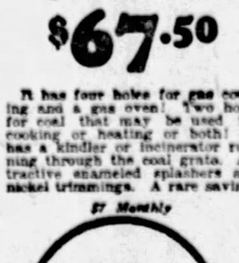
For Bathroom
$5.48

First of all—it's safe, being all-enclosed. Attractive white porcelain. Compact, efficient heater to quickly warm the bathroom on cold mornings.

Parlor Heater
$12.50

Fancy coal heater with drop down front and attractive urn top. A cast iron stove with large fire-pot. Guaranteed fuel saver.

$2 Monthly



A Gas Saver!

Radiant gas heaters that give an intense heat. Popular reflector style of heavy sheet steel.

7 Radiants **$7.95**
9 Radiants **$9.75**

"Pet Oak" Heater
$9.75

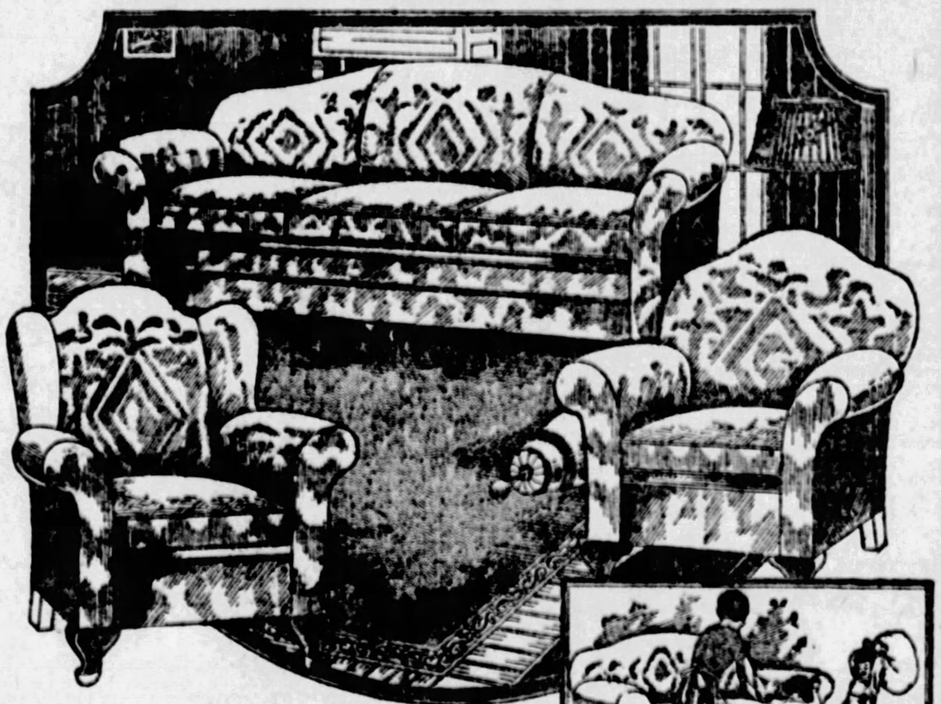
An efficient parlor coal heater with a fancy urn top. It is also known as a fuel conserver.

$1 Monthly

The "Howard"
$23.75

It's the ideal parlor coal heater—it burns any kind of fuel, even slag. This heater holds 8 o clock overnight. It heats like a furnace and the combustion is complete—there is no soot after the stove becomes heated. Specially priced.

$3 Monthly



A MOHAIR Living Room And An Extra Sleeping Room!

Stunning Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite! 3 Pieces!

When the unexpected overnight guest arrives the convenience of an extra bed that can be prepared in a twinkling is immeasurable! And in the morning this temporary bedroom is transformed into a living room with all the luxuriousness and beauty to be desired. It is a Kroehler masterpiece, being covered in a fine grade of rich mohair. And every housewife knows the advantage of reversible cushions in overstuffed furniture. Observe the artistic serpentine tops of the bed-davenport, club chair and fireside chair.

$10 Monthly.

$169

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

WASH.-JEFF. CRUSHES CARNEGIE, 20 TO 6

PITT SWEEPS TO 32-0 WIN OVER DRAKE

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3. PAGE 1 SUNDAY. OCTOBER 16. 1927

BOOTH IN LEADING ROLE AS PANTHERS BEAT WESTERNERS

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 15.—With Bullet Booth, the Sharon battering ram, playing the greatest game of his career, Jock Sutherland's Golden Panthers ran over Drake, 32 to 0, before a crowd of 6,000 here this afternoon.

Capt. Gibby Welch and Jimmy Hagan were effectively stopped by the Iowans, but they neglected to pay sufficient attention to the stocky fullback who furnished two sensational runs and contributed 14 points to his team's decisive margin.

Early in the opening period, Pitt started a drive down the field that carried the ball to Drake's five-yard line. Booth plunged through the center of the Buldog wall for the initial touchdown and on the first play after the Panthers received the kickoff, Booth dashed 70 yards for another touchdown. He wriggled away from two tackles and then with superb interference ambled over the goal line.

Drake braced in the second quarter and made its only threat of the game. On the first play of the second period, Jack Barnes, playing his second game of football, started a series of flashy runs which threw a scare into the visitors. Barnes dashed around end for 46 yards. Cook and Barnes advanced the ball to the 20-yard line and where the Buldog captain passed to Deimege, who let a sure touchdown trickle from his finger tips.

WELCH CROSSES LINE

The Golden Panthers started another march down the field in the third period and with the ball on Drake's 40-yard line, Booth slid through center, straight-armed two tacklers and ran 38 yards to the Bull-

Continued on Page 4, This Part.

Panthers Who Walloped Drake

HERE IS THE CRACK varsity football team of the University of Pittsburgh, which has been compiling one of the best records in Panther gridiron history and outfought Drake at Des Moines, Ia., yesterday. Left to right in the picture are: Backfield—Hagan, Fisher, Booth and Capt. Welch. Line—Guarino, Salata, Roberts, Cutler, Fox, Kern and Demoise. The Panthers meet Carnegie Tech in the annual battle for the city championship at the Pitt Stadium next Saturday afternoon.

BILL AMOS STARS IN GRID VICTORY OVER OLD RIVAL

By JESS M. CARVER.

CARNEGIE TECH, mighty in battle and mighty in defeat, bowed in proud deference to a mightier power at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon, took its first licking of the year and took it like a man—20-6, at the hands of Andy Kerr's fine W. and J. machine.

The defeat came as no surprise, for W. and J., with a really great backfield and a line that tested true, played smart, aggressive and for the most part dependable football to lick the Tartans. There were flaws, but they were overshadowed by the clever exhibitions of football skill offered by "Ole Bill" Amos, Little Dutch Heisel, Jappy Douds and Carl Aschman. They scored early and they scored late, and except for one unfortunate break when Red Kirkman got away a poor punt, they might have held Tech scoreless. As I said before, the Skibos lost proudly and gamely, but they lost dumbly, too. Once with the ball within the 10-yard line, Harpster elected to skirt the ends and call into play the end around play, instead of hammering at the none too staunch W. and J. forward wall. That may be smart football, but it isn't good football, and, as it didn't work yesterday, it wasn't even fair football.

FEATURE PLAY

What was probably the feature play of the game occurred in the final period. Standing on his own 40-yard line, "Ole Bill" Amos shot a beautiful 40-yard pass to Cleve Cook. Cleve had to run a matter of 20 yards across the field to get the ball. He caught it on the tips of his outstretched

Continued on Page Six, This Part.

Notre Dame Eleven Sinks Navy Machine, 19-6

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE

W. & J.	20	Tech	6
Pitt	32	Drake	0
Duquesne	7	Bethany	7
Tech Frosh	6	Kiski	0
Pitt Frosh	12	Bellefonte	7
Penn State	20	Penn	0
Notre Dame	19	Navy	6
Grove City	60	Juniata	0
N. Y. U.	32	Fordham	0
Northwestern	19	Ohio State	13
Yale	19	Brown	0
G. Wash'ton.	6	Rutgers	0
Allegheny	0	Westminster	0
St. Lawrence	20	Rensselaer	13
Princeton	13	Wash.-Lee	0
Bowdoin	30	Wesleyan	12
Ohio U.	20	Marietta	0
Muskingum	64	Capital	2
Wittenberg	36	Ashland	0
Trinity	12	Lowell T.	0
Maine	97	Ft. Williams	0
Lebanon	19	Muhlenberg	0
St. Xavier	132	Lee	0
Akron	7	Case	0
John Carroll.	30	Adrian	0
Lafayette	7	W. Virginia	7
Tufts	16	Middlebury	7
Dartmouth	47	Temple	7
Williams	31	Mass. Aggies	7
Colgate	13	Columbia	7
Michigan	14	Wisconsin	0
Bucknell	28	Villa Nova	6
Susquehanna.	13	Drexel	0
Newport N.T.	21	Worcester T.	6
Dayton	0	Cincinnati	0
Army	27	Davis Elkins	6
Harvard	14	Holy Cross	6
Princeton Fr.	13	Mercersburg	0
Syracuse	19	Georgstown	6
Cornell C.	19	Michigan State	13
Ursinus	32	F. & M.	7
St. Thomas	6	Strodusburg S.	6
Amherst	40	Hamilton	0
C. C. of N. Y.	80	Upsala	0
Ohio North'n.	25	Baldwin-Wal'e	7
Miami	26	Denison	0
Georgia Tech	13	Alabama	0
Florida	27	Kentucky	6
Louisiana St.	9	Auburn	0
Maryland	13	Virginia Poly.	7
Duke	72	Richmond	0
U. of Detroit.	58	Columbia	0
Swarthmore	12	Lehigh	10
Bates	0	Boston Univ.	0
St. Paul	12	Smith U.	0
Virginia	13	Virginia I.	8
Rochester	34	Kenyon	6
Indiana	14	Minnesota	14
Nebraska	58	Grinnell	0
Iowa State	12	Illinois	12
Tennessee	21	Mississippi	7
Chattanooga.	32	Wofford	7
Centenary	26	Southern C.	0
Iowa	38	Wabash	0
Canisius	46	U. S. C. G. A.	0
JohnsHopkins	20	Haverford	0
W. Maryland.	45	Dickinson	0
Wooster	6	Heidelberg	0
Clarkson	19	Buffalo	0
Catholic U.	13	St. Johns	0
R. I. State	20	N. Hampshire	18
Gettysburg	18	Schuylkill	7
A. M.	2	Marquette	0
Chicago	7	Purdue	6
S. Carolina	14	North Carolina.	6
Missouri	13	Washington	0

Continued on Page Six, This Part.

FLANAGAN BIG STAR IN WIN OVER MIDDIES

Rockne's Ace Leads Irish to Brilliant Triumph Over Annapolis Foes.

Midshipmen Unable to Solve Strong Attack of South Benders.

By DAMON RUNYON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE STADIUM, Oct. 15.—Dash our toplights, what our Navy needs at this writing, no matter what Admiral Magruder, or any of those other tarry old salts may say to the contrary, is more touchdowns.

More, and perhaps, BETTER TOUCHDOWNS. But certainly more.

And if you don't believe it you can refer the matter to a Congressional investigation, or to Mr. "Navy Bill" Ingram, an authority on what the Navy needs in the way of touchdowns, and who is still sitting out in the waning light of a pleasant Maryland afternoon as these lines are being smacked off, pondering the score of 19 to 6 that Mr. Knute Rockne's Notre Dame football team rolled up against the Ingram delegation from your Uncle Samuel's Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"It's terrible," mutters Mr. "Navy Bill" Ingram. "Something ought to be done about it."

HIGH OFFICIALS ATTEND

To make matters worse, the thing was committed under the very noses of someof the highest hats in all the U. S. N., such as admirals, rear admirals, commanders and what-not, who quit the premises in the gloaming all at sea.

Also there were some 50,000 others present in Baltimore's beautiful city stadium, and many of them had the best football interests of the Navy at heart. They felt somewhat depressed at the result, but the members of the cadet battalion from Annapolis marched out of the stadium behind their band with their heads held high and proudly. After all, it wasn't the Army that licked them.

However, it was a troop of human cavalry, at that. It seems that Mr. Knute Rockne has elaborated and enlarged upon his famous "Four Horsemen" idea. Now he has a whole herd of chargers, calling them by such

Continued on Page 4, This Part.

Pirate Stars See Wash-Jeff Beat Skibos in Annual Game

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Big Jim Marks, sage of the Kiskiminitas, was rather disconsolate as he sat on the Wash-Jeff bench during the main bout. You see Jim had his crackerjack Kiski team on show against the Carnegie Tech freshies in the preliminary, and the Skibo kids scored a hairline decision over Jim's boys. Jim still thinks he has the best club, but those confounded "breaks" that smile on one side while frowning upon the other, to Jim's way of thinking, did a lot to decide the game.

Wally Steffen's face had a troubled look as he came on to the field with his men.

"I'm just hoping that nobody gets hurt, for if they do we are going to be up against it for players on account of the condition of our squad,' said Steffen. Dr. William Marks had to forego a part of the battle to look after the wants of one of the freshmen who was injured in practice on the previous day.

BOTH THE WASH-JEFF AND CARNEGIE SQUADS ARE REMARKABLE IN THEIR SKILL WHEN THE HANDICAPS UNDER WHICH THE COACHES LABOR ARE CONSIDERED. THE RED AND BLACK SCHOOL IS SMALL FROM THE STANDPOINT OF ENROLLMENT. TECH APPEARS TO HAVE PLENTY OF STUDENTS, BUT STEFFEN DOES NOT SEEM TO GET AS MANY FOOTBALL STARS AS OTHER TEAMS WHICH ANNUALLY MEET THE TARTAN IN THRILLING FIGHTS.

Bill McKechnie, Pie Traynor and Jewel Ens were entertained at a box party by Rosy Rowswell. Caleb (Socko) McCarey, back in town after touring to Indianapolis and Chicago with Glenn Wright and Emil Yde, was all tickled over his world series share.

Manager Donie Bush of the Pirates, accompanied by Coach Oscar Stanage and Scout Jewel Ens, were interested onlookers. After baseball, Bush is a strong devotee of football and boxing. He likes to be at the ringside for each sport. Bush and the rest of the Pirates had a sentimental reason for a Tartan victory. The Buccaneers are all in love with Dr. Marks, who made the spring training trip with the Pirates.

THE THREE PIRATE BAT BOYS, TOMMY SYLVIS, JOE SNYDER AND ALLEN STUTZMAN, PREFERRED TO SIT ON THE WASH-JEFF BENCH. THE SUN WAS SHINING DOWN ON THIS SPOT AND THE THREE YOUNGSTERS ARE USED TO THE SUNSHINE.

The rules of football make it almost impossible for a coach to impart information to any player who might come to the bench for a drink, a bandage or any kind of first aid, yet the sport will go along for a while with a system of signals. The rulemakers cannot stop a player from glancing in the direction of his boss and there is nothing to prevent a little crossing of the legs or some other apparently insignificent move that may mean a lot. There was more than one stolen glance in yesterday's fight.

Some of the colleges have agreed to dispense with the "scouting" system, but here is another angle of the game that will be hard to regulate. The men who are deeply interested in the techinque of play are always on the alert at a football game and many of them will offer their information to friends in coaching and other positions of authority.

THE STRAIN WAS TOO SEVERE ON WALLY STEFFEN AS CARNEGIE MISSED THE TRY FOR POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN. A SUCCESSFUL EFFORT HERE WOULD HAVE FORCED A DEADLOCK. THE ENEMY HAVING MADE SEVEN POINTS EARLIER. AS THE BALL SHOT OFF LOW AND IN THE WRONG DIRECTION, WALLY JUMPED UP AND PACED BACK AND FORTH TO RELIEVE HIS FEELINGS.

Umpire Frank Brown and Journalist Bob Goshorn were on the job early, this giving the football picture an official touch.

The day was delightful but the stands were far from being filled. It may be that many a fan was replenishing his purse on top of the recent clashes of the Pirates and Yankees. Nevertheless, a goodly crowd was there, many of the sections of the big field being packed.

Sam Watters, almost completely recovered after the panic of the world series, was rushing back and forth with Buddy Overend. Buddy is getting some colorful grid attractions for the home of the Pirates.

CAPT. BILL AMOS OF THE WASH-JEFF TEAM IS A HERO FIGURE ON THE GRIDIRON. AMOS, FROM A CLOSEUP VIEW, NEVER SEEMS TO BE EXCITED. BILL APPEARS TO HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND AT ALL TIMES. BUT THE MUSCULAR STAR SAW ENOUGH EX-

Continued on Page 4, This Part.

BUCS GUESTS AT BANQUET

Owner Dreyfuss and Players Honored at Westmoreland Country Club.

Marcus Aaron, chairman of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, was toastmaster at a testimonial dinner given to Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, by the Westmoreland club in the club's quarters last night. Speakers were Chester H. Lehman, president of the Westmoreland club; Judge Josiah Cohen, James Francis Burke, and others. Presents were given Mr. Dreyfuss, Owen Bush, manager of the Pirates, Samuel Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates, and Samuel Watters, secretary, and Pirate players who attended. Others in attendance were State Senator Frank Harris, John Harris, H. C. Milholland. Players and coaches of the Pirates who attended were: Clyde Barnhart, M. Cvengros, Joseph Dawson, John Gooch, Jewel Ens, Joseph Devine, Chester Fraser, Henry Groh, Joseph Harris, William Hinchman, Ray Kremer, Lee Meadows, John Miljus, Earl Smith, Oscar Stanage, and Captain Pie Traynor. Wives of the players also attended.

A desk set to Mr. Dreyfuss, traveling bag to Mr. Bush, traveling kits to Samuel Dreyfuss and Mr. Watters, and cigar lighters to the other Pirates were presented. The banquet board was shaped as a baseball diamond.

Out of respect to Mr. Dreyfuss and the Westmoreland folks most of the Pittsburgh players remained in the city a whole week longer than they expected to stay. The wives of those athletes who stayed in town were on hand to lend color and charm to the festive event.

The close friends of the Pittsburgh magnate took this means of letting him know that the whole Pittsburgh district appreciated the high-grade sport which Mr. Dreyfuss has been giving the city for more than 25 years. The head of the baseball organization was lauded for the sportsmanship he has shown as an owner and magnate.

MEFORT'S TEAM WINS

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Scottdale High downed Dunbar Township in a loosely played game. The Mefort machine defeated the fast Dunbar Township aggregation to the tune of 12 to 0.

Dunbar Twp.		Scottdale
Toswick	L. E.	Slater
Hawk	L. T.	Anderson
Budd	L. G.	Fite
Stoner	C.	Fortney
Worthington	R. G.	Holliday
Blair	R. T.	Rutherford
Moore	R. E.	Barkell
Honjosky	Q.	Brookman
Bair	L. H.	Miller
Bolton	R. H.	Ware
Berkey	F.	Cafferty

Touchdowns—Cafferty, Ware.

Tech Lacks Old Brilliance in Defeat; W.-J. Has Punch

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

A CARNEGIE TECH team that lacked the brilliance and power of other seasons bowed to a Wash-Jeff eleven with a versatile and punchy attack in the 20-6 renewal of their gridiron relations at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon.

Out of the result came the glaring fact that Pitt has little to fear from Carnegie in their meeting in the Stadium next Saturday, while it will face a real battle when it stacks up against the Red and Black on the same gridiron two weeks later.

With the veteran Bill Amos working in his usual fine manner, the W. & J. backfield was a smooth-running machine. Handling double and lateral passes and faking them and then ploughing through the center of the line, Bill had the Tech defense flustered all afternoon, and he will do the same thing to any other team.

Amos did all of the scoring for his team and he furnished virtually all of its driving power as well. The Presidents worked their plays out of a huddle, and, when they lined up, Amos ran things like a general.

AMOS GREAT LEADER

At handing or tossing the ball to his mates he was superb, and in running he was virtually unstoppable. And throughout his cool confidence must have been an inspiration to his team. He stood out as a beacon light would have in yesterday morning's fog and mist.

Tech fought hard and was far from routed by the Presidents, but it was early obvious that the home team was doomed to defeat.

It had a chance to score late in the first quarter and kicked it away with a poorly executed set of plays near the goal line, in direct contrast to W. and J.'s clean-cut work as it drove to its first score shortly before. The Plaid put the ball on the eight-yard line with a forward pass and then tried two end-around plays that were good for only short gains and then two wide end runs, on the first of which the runner was forced out of bounds on the right side of the field and on the second was nailed at the left flank, W. and J. taking the ball on downs on the three-yard line.

Throughout the first half, too, the Plaid was relying almost solely on long forward passes, and Harpster wasted a number of downs shooting over the heads of his ends, who could not get down the field fast enough to be in a receiving position. He finally put through one of them for a 40-yard gain late in the second quarter, but his failures overbalanced this solitary success.

MOOREHEAD GETS AWAY

The Plaid scored its only touchdown early in the second quarter when Harpster neatly placed a punt out of bounds on the six-yard line, and, on the return kick, Moorehead, Tech's left halfback, made the catch on the 31-yard line and, with almost

Continued on Page 4, This Part.

WALT JOHNSON QUITS BERTH

Senators Accept Resignation of Veteran Pitcher, Who Will Enter Business.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Walter Perry Johnson, veteran pitcher of the Washington American League Baseball Club, has resigned from the team and President Griffith has accepted the resignation.

Johnson, who celebrated his twentieth anniversary as a major league player this year, will be given an unconditional release at his own request, provided waivers are obtained from other clubs of the league.

Unlike other stars of baseball who reached the heights of stardom only to pass their declining athletic years in the uniform of a minor leaguer, the Big Train has decided to quit and go into business at a time when he thinks he still has a few victories left in his arm.

CLUB EXPRESSES REGRET

In a letter requesting his unconditional release, the Washington twirler expressed great regret at having to leave the team with which he has been associated during his entire score of years in major league baseball, but realizing he may not longer be rated as a star, he said, he "simply did not want to be in the way next season."

Replying to his letter, President Griffith said he and the public could not imagine the Washington team appearing without Walter, but felt it his duty to grant the pitcher's request, especially in view of the busi-

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W. & J.-Tech Lineup

Carnegie—6.		W. & J.—20.
English	L. E.	Herrold
Lovewell	L. T.	D. Malcolm
Cowan	L. G.	Pauley
Mielzinger	C.	Aschman
Anderson (C)	R. G.	E. Gallagher
Schmidt	R. T.	Doudse
Sweet	R. E.	Robinson
Harpster	Q.	Kirkman
Moorehead	L. H.	Heisel
Wertenberger	R. H.	Cook
Letzelter	F.	(C) Amos

Score by quarters:

Carnegie Tech	0	6	0	0	6
W. & J.	7	0	6	7	20

Touchdowns—Amos 3, Letzelter.

Tries for point—Amos, 2 out of 3; Letzelter missed 1.

Missed placement try for field goal—Amos.

Substitutions—Carnegie: Kennedy for Moorehead, Harman for Wertenberger, Yerina for Lovewell, Shaughnessy for Sweet; W. & J.: Malcolm for Douds, Mitchell for Cook, Douds for H. Malcolm, Cook for Mitchell, Secrist for Robinson, Paulie for Herrold, Schuchardt for Gallagher, Castelow for Paulie, Starzynski for H. Malcolm, Edwards for Cook, Mitchell for Heisel, May for Kirkman, Gilchrist for Amos.

Officials—Referee, John Egan, Duquesne; umpire, Dr. Al Sharpe, Yale; head lines, A. W. Palmer, Haverford; field judge, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Pitt-Drake Lineup

Pittsburgh (32)		Drake (0)
Donchess	L. E.	Deimege
Kern	L. T.	Heiser
Fox	L. G.	Jones
Cutler	C.	Simpson
Roberts	R. G.	Granstra
Wasmuth	R. T.	Holliday
Guarino	R. E.	Pettibone
Edwards	Q. B.	Meyers
Welch (C)	L. H.	Sevacek
Hagan	R. H.	Arts
Booth	F. B.	Barnes

Score by periods:

Pitt	14	0	6	12	32
Drake	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns — Booth 2, Welch, Guarino, Parkinson. Try for point —Booth 2.

Substitutions—Pitt: Parkinson for Booth, Montgomery for Fox, Uansa for Welch, Getto for Kern, R. Goldberg for Cutler, Salata for Wasmuth, Fox for Roberts, Fisher for Edwards, Doverspike for Ox. Drake: Schearer for Heiser, Cook for Meyers, Ryan for Sevacek, Johnson for Barnes, Cockayne for Arts, Kerr for Johnson, Nesbit for Kerr, Lawson for Schearer, Cockayne for Cook, Heiser for Clauson, Nesbit for Meyers, Anderson for Jones.

Officials—Referee, Walter Eckersall (Chicago); umpire, Maj. John Griffith (Beloit); head linesman, Dean Watkeys (Syracuse); field judge, Dr. F. A. Lambert (Ohio State).

Penn State Eleven Overwhelms Penn by 20 to 0

STRONG PASS ATTACK GIVES LIONS DECSION

Roepke Leads Bezdek's Gridders in "Comeback" at Philly.

Quakers Wilt Under Hot Aerial Fire After Putting Up Stubborn Battle at Start.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—A roaring, defiant Nittany Lion team refused to be subdued and ran roughshod over the Pennsylvania eleven for a 20-to-0 victory at Franklin Field before more than 60,000 spectators today. It was the first victory for the State team since Harry Wilson ran wild here in 1923 to tally a 21-to-0 triumph.

Out of a not so dark and dim past came shadows of Hinkey Haines, Harry Wilson and other former Blue and White stars to gaze in envy at the marvelous feats of running, kicking and passing that were presented by John Roepke, leader of the Penn State crew.

For the first half Penn was strictly a defensive team and managed to hold the Lions scoreless, but in the third period, two long runs, the first a 20-yard dash by Roepke to mid-field and the second sprint from mid-field to the one-yard line by Lungren gave the Nittany Lion the first taste of blood.

It looked for a time as if this touchdown was going to drive Ed Hake and his Red and Blue team on to victory for twice Penn carried the ball almost the length of the field only to have the drive halted in the very region of the scoring line.

AERIAL ATTACK EFFECTIVE

The first Penn threat was nullified when Wascolonis fumbled and State recovered. The second was halted when Penn was off side and lost a chance for first down on the eight-yard line.

These threats sent Roepke back into action with a determination to increase the score. A recovered fumble on the 20-yard line provided the opportunity for the State leader to throw oneof his arrow-like passes into the arms of Lesko who galloped across the goal line without interference for the second touchdown.

Then following the next kickoff, Murphy again fumbled, Delp recovering and running back to the Red and Blue 20-yard line. Roepke opened up another aerial attack to Wolff, placing the ball on the eight-yard line. Hamas made seven of these yards and Roepke pounded through the line for the third and final score. The Jersey City star also place-kicked two points after these touchdowns to nearly equal the score of the 1923 rout that State administered to the Penn minnons.

FIRST PERIOD

Wolff took Scull's kick to the 32-yard [illegible] made five yards off tackle. [illegible] two at center and Wolff [illegible] down on the 42-yard mark. [illegible] aved a pass to Lesko on Penn [illegible]-yard mark. Scull threw Lungren for a seven-yard loss. Roepke then booted over the line. Scull immediately punted back to Lungren who was downed on State's 44-yard mark. A pass, Roepke to Wolff, made five yards and on a double pass Roepke made three more. Hamas made a first down on the Red and Blue 45-yard stripe. Roepke fumbled and Paul Scull recovered for Penn on the 38-yard line. Wascolonis made five in two plunges. Scull's boot was downed by Folwell about a yard from the State goal line. Lungren tried a daring bit of strategy, for Roepke dropped 10 yards back of the line to kick and instead threw a forward to Wolff who raced down the sidelines till he was forced out of bounds on the 32-yard line. Roepke fumbled, Penn recovering. Brill made three yards. A bad pass from center was recovered on the 40-yard line and Penn kicked. After a penalty for offside, Roepke was forced to kick, the ball going to the Penn 37-yard mark. Brill lost three yards trying to get around left end and Paul Scull cut through tackle for 10 yards. Scull rolled another punt to Lungren, who fumbled but recovered on his 17-yard mark. A long pass failed and Roepke was smothered for a five-yard loss and was forced to punt to Murphy on the Penn 43-yard line. Wascolonis made four yards just as the period ended. Score: Penn, 0; Penn State, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Lungren intercepted a pass and ran back to his 45-yard line. A pass, Roepke to Delp, placed the ball on Penn's 37-yard line. Hamas made four through the line. On the last down, with six to go, Roepke threw a pass into Hamas' arms, but the latter dropped it and it was Penn's ball on its own 29-yard line. Paul Scull cut through tackle for 12 yards and Penn's initial first down. Lungren returned Scull's kick to his 38-yard line. Hamas made three yards and Wilner intercepted a long pass from Roepke on the Penn 37-yard mark. Lungren ran back Scull's kick to the State 34-yard mark. Several line bucks failed and Roepke booted to Wilner on Penn's 17-yard line. Murphy made three yards. Scull got off another punt which Lungren got on the Blue and White 20-yard stripe. Wolff was thrown for a three-yard loss. Mulligan replaced Paul Scull, who was injured on the play. Mulli-

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State Lineup

Pennsylvania—0.		Penn State—20.
F. Schull	L. E.	Delp
Hake	L. T.	Krall
Monk	L. G.	Ricker
Olexy	C.	Mahoney
McGinnis	R. G.	Martin
Smith	R. T.	Panaccion
Lenzner	R. E.	Lesko
Shober	Q.	Lungren
P. Scull	L. H.	Roepke
Brill	R. H.	Wolff
Wascolonis	F.	Hamas

Stable entry.

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0—0
Penn State	0	0	6	14—20

Touchdowns — Hamas, Lesko, Roepke. Points after touchdowns—Roepke 2 (place kicks). Officials—Referee, E. Thorp, Columbia; umpire, C. J. McCarty, Episcopal; linesman, E. C. Taggart, Rochester; field judge, G. S. Wheeler, Haverford. Substitutions—Pennsylvania, Murphy for Shober, Wilner for Murphy, Murphy for Brill, Mulligan for P. Scull, Westgate for Olexy, Brill for Mulligan, Olexy for Westgate, Schaff for Lenzner, Forbes for Wascolonis, Moore for F. Scull, Westgate for Olexy, Kuen for Smith, Maga for Monk, Schneider for Hake, Cargel for Brill, Hine for Murphy, Ratowsky for Wilner, Ball for Schaff; Penn State, Darragh for Krall, Krall for Darragh, Whelan for Panaccion, Miller for Roepke, Pincura for Lungren, Dangerfield for Wolff, Craig for Hamas, Curry for Delp. Time of periods—15 minutes.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

PIRATE Management to Get Busy Soon on Huge Job of Reconstruction — Team to Be Greatly Changed Next Year — Chief Aim Will Be to Get High-Class Second Baseman in Trade for Cuyler—Grantham Going Back to First Base — Cuyler Deal May Be Double One, as Pitcher Also Is Needed—Catcher Sought, Too—Better Team Won World Series—Pitt Looks Like Winner Over Tech.

by JAMES J. LONG

THOUGH the world series is over and the Pittsburgh team has disbanded for the winter, the Pirate management will be permitted to enjoy only a short breathing spell before it must get busy on the preliminary operations for the season that is to come.

And getting ready for 1928 is not going to be anything in the nature of an easy job for the Buccaneer bosses. From present indications it is going to develop into one of the biggest contracts of reconstruction in the history of the local club.

As a general rule, when a team has proved itself good enough to win a major league pennant, even though it is defeated later in the world series, that team is almost sufficiently strong on paper to be allowed to stand nearly intact for at least one season more.

Here and there, of course, a little patching is always necessary in the winter, and in addition to picking up some new material from the minors in the hope of bolstering the outfit in one department or another, every manager is willing to listen to any deal proposals which he thinks might help his club.

Several Buc Changes

But the heads of the Pirate crew are not going to stop at such "small stuff" the coming winter. On the contrary, there is every prospect that the Pittsburgh club's trading operations will come close to being the biggest and most important of the off-season in either of the major leagues.

There are other clubs that would like to do considerable trading for upbuilding purposes, but they have not got the necessary stuff to do any swapping, or, if they have got it, they cannot afford to part with it. They would be only weakening their teams in one department to strengthen them in another.

Pittsburgh, however, not only has timber of the right quality to make trades possible, but it is willing to let a goodly part of it go to other clubs in exchange for players of class that may be expected to help the Corsairs next year.

As some of the other clubs in the league are known to desire this material, it naturally follows that some trading is going to result, with players of more than ordinary reputation and standing involved.

In short, it is safe to predict that the Pittsburgh team that won the National League pennant in 1927 is going to present quite a changed appearance in 1928.

Active Very Soon

In all probability no trades or releases will be officially announced until the National League holds its annual meeting in December, but before that time there will be considerable negotiating.

It is believed that Manager Bush intends to start the ball rolling very soon by corresponding with or meeting the managers of several other clubs in the senior circuit and sounding them out as to what they are willing to give for the Pirate material that is on the block.

And it may be said that the other skippers will have o talk real business with Donie or none at all. He knows what he wants and is determined to get it, and if he cannot obtain it from one club he will turn to another.

So it is probable that long before the moguls convene, two months hence, the wideawake little skipper of the Rovers will have matters in such shape in one or two directions that it will require only a short time to put the deal or deals through, even if they are not practically consummated beforehand.

SECOND BASEMAN FOR CUYLER

FOR some time it has been evident to all the fans that the Pittsburgh club intends to trade Hazen Cuyler and that "Ki" has played his last game in a Pirate uniform.

It is equally evident to every one that what the Buccaneers need most urgently in the regular lineup is a second baseman of real class. The midway station has been the source of much trouble this year. George Grantham cannot play the position satisfactorily, Hal Rhyne has been of little use when given a chance there, and Dick Bartell is still so young and inexperienced that he probably will require another year in a faster minor league than the Eastern, where he was placed for development in 1927.

Putting two and two together, it may be surmised that the management's plan is to shift Grantham back to first base next year, retaining Joe Harris for utility and pinch-hitting roles, and to try to get a top-notch second sacker in a trade for Cuyler.

May Be Double Trade

The report the other day that a three-cornered deal was pending whereby Fred Lindstrom of the Giants would come to Pittsburgh was just one of those fakes that will be bobbing up almost every day. Several other rumors of negotiations being on for the transfer of Cuyler to some other club for such-and-such a player also were unfounded.

It is known that there is nothing of the kind pending at present and will not be until Bush finds the place where he can get what he wants.

Possibly there may be a double deal when Cuyler is disposed of. The club with which a trade is made may have another player who would fit nicely in Bush's scheme of things for 1928, and Pittsburgh may have another man or two to spare that would bring along with the new second baseman an additional player, preferably a pitcher of known ability.

Or if this cannot be worked and Cuyler must be sent elsewhere in exchange for a second baseman, who, though dependable, may not rank so high as the one first sought, an additional player may be demanded by Pittsburgh in the deal.

Aside from Frankie Frisch and Rogers Hornsby, who, of course, cannot be obtained for the material that Pittsburgh can afford to part with, it may be discerned by running your eye over the National League's second-sackers that there are about three for whom the leader of the Freebooters would be willing to talk business with Cuyler as the trading basis on the Pittsburgh side.

Pitcher Also Needed

While seeking a second baseman, Manager Bush will also be keeping both eyes wide open in search of a new first-string pitcher. It is strongly probable that one of the regular flingers at present on the roster, in addition to Johnny Morrison and whose work at times has left something to be desired, will be disposed of along with Cuyler.

A new regular will have to be obtained to take his place, and with the material that he has to offer in exchange Manager Bush is not likely to come back empty-handed.

Besides it is understood that Donie would like to get another catcher of real ability, and also has his eye on an outfielder.

Summing it up, it looks as if the Pittsburgh club will do one of the biggest jobs of housecleaning and reconstruction during the present off-season that it has ever done.

At least eight men seem slated for disposal, for in addition to Cuyler and Morrison and the other pitcher referred to above, it will not be surprising if a couple of infielders, a catcher and at least two more pitchers are shipped to other climes.

GEHRIG'S BIG SEASON

APART from what he did in the world series, Lou Gehrig's record for the regular American League season stands out as one of the most impressive made by any player in either major league in a long time.

For instance, he scored 149 runs himself, besides knocking in 174. Scoring 149 runs is no ordinary trick, and even though Ruth topped him with 158 tallies scored, the fact must not be overlooked that many of the runs scored by the Babe were driven in by Gehrig, who followed him in the batting order.

In addition Gehrig made 219 hits, which included the unusual number of 53 doubles, 17 triples and 47 home runs, or a total of 330 bases on hits for the season, which is quite a performance, any way you look at it, as compared with the best marks established by the greatest batsmen of the past.

Flock of Doubles

Consider the flock of doubles credited to the Yankee first baseman for instance. In cracking out 53 two-baggers he fell only 11 short of the major league record for hits of that length, which is 64, hung up by George Burns of Cleveland in 1926.

A total of 17 is far from the standing record of 36 triples in a season, which was established by Owen Wilson of the Pirates in 1912, but still it is a mark that the average hitter does not reach every year.

And even though he did not succeed in beating out Babe Ruth for home run honors, Gehrig accomplished a feat in making 47 four-base swats that smashed all records in the two leagues except those made by the matchless Bambino himself, who broke his own world record this year with a total of 60. In the National League no player has ever succeeded in making more than 42 home runs in a single campaign, that distinction having been won by Rogers Hornsby while with the Cardinals in 1922.

Near Ruth's Record

Where Gehrig came nearest to equaling a standing slugging record was in the matter of extra base hits made during the season. With 53 doubles, 17 triples and 47 home runs to his credit, Lou piled up a total of 117 long hits.

The extraordinary nature of this performance will be realized when it is considered that the record for extra base hits in a season is only two above Gehrig's mark. This record is 119, made by Ruth in 1921, the Babe's total that season being made up of 44 doubles, 16 triples and 59 home runs.

Gehrig finished far above the National League mark in extra base hits for a year, which is only 102. This was set by Rogers Hornsby while with the Redbirds in 1922, his string including 46 doubles, 14 triples and 42 home runs.

Gehrig did not approach the record of either the National or the American League for total bases on hits during a season.

In the American League the high mark is 457, established by Ruth in 1921, and in the National the record is 450, set by Hornsby in 1922.

All around, considering his spectacular first base play and his hustling spirit, Gehrig must be said to have fairly earned the honor that was conferred upon him the other day when he was voted the most valuable player in the American League.

BETTER TEAM WON SERIES

AFTER a wofully wrong guess on the outcome of the world series, alibis would be decidedly out of order.

For, as a matter of fact, there is no room for alibis. The better team won and that's all there was to it.

When the Pirates, after being guessed from this distance as probable winners, were beaten four times in a row and lost the series in the shortest number of contests possible—the only time this has happened except when the Braves cleaned up with the Athletics in 1914—the only explanation that can be offered is that the prediction from this corner was a prize bust, and that the strength of the Pirates at the time was overestimated while that of the Yankees was underrated.

It wasn't the fault of the Yankees that the Pirates were burnt out or slowed up by their pennant efforts during the last week of the regular season, and it wasn't the Yankees' fault if the Bucs were out of their batting stride or unable to play like themselves in other departments.

Victory on Merit

The Hugmen were in there to play their own game as best they could and to take advantage of every weakness shown by the opposition. That's baseball, and that's just what the New Yorkers did. They won because they played better ball than Pittsburgh did, and that's the only thing to be considered. It was a clean and decisive victory on merit, and it was no disgrace to the Pirates to be beaten by such a powerful team. They did their best, but it wasn't good enough.

When you can't win, the next best thing to be is a good loser. That he is a good loser has always been said of President Dreyfuss of the Pirates. The same goes for Manager Bush and the team and for fans of the Pittsburgh district in general. Like all others, they want to win if they can, but if they fail they are always the first to congratulate the winner. There isn't a fairer fan community in the country than Pittsburgh's in this respect.

Local fans could pile up a big heap of "ifs" were they so inclined, such as "if" Remy Kremer had not had his worst day of the late season just when his best was most urgently needed; "if" Paul Waner had not let Gehrig's pop fly get throuhg him for a fluky triple; "if" Umpire Nallin had not missed Vic Aldridge's third strike on Earl Combs and a lot of other strikes in addition, and "if" that last fatal foozle which Johnny Miljus says was a wild pitch and which Johnny Gooch insists was a passed ball had not occurred, and the fourth game had gone into extra innings.

But it is no time for "ifs." The team that was the better at that particular time won the series and it is Pittsburgh's part to admit defeat in good grace.

Will Yanks Stand Up?

Many baseball followers are of the opinion that in a season's full series of 22 games the Pirates would beat the Yankees possibly 13 times by reason of superior pitching staff, and that matter of pitching is one question that clouds the chances of the Yankees for the 1928 pennant race in the American League.

In the last seven seasons the Yanks have won the pennant no fewer than five times, and from the way they shape up now in comparison with the other teams in the American League there would appear to be no chance for any team to prevent them from capturing the flag again next year.

But to one on the outside it appears that Huggins' pitching staff may not be equal to the task.

True, a Yankee pitcher does not have to hurl airtight ball always, on account of the team's powerful attack and run-making ability, but the fading Yankee staff as it stands is not likely to be of championship caliber next year.

Besides, success has spoiled many a ball club and overconfidence and the possible strengthening of the other teams must be counted on as well.

It is by no means a certainty that the Yanks will land on top again in 1928.

PANTHERS LOOK LIKE VICTORS

DESPITE the superiority shown by the Skibos in three of the last four seasons, however, it looks as if the changing fortunes of football have given Pitt the edge and the better chance to win this year.

For one thing, the Panthers have been strengthened, and for another thing Carnegie Tech has been weakened.

The two developments combined indicate that the difference in form of a year ago will be overcome to such an extent that Pitt will be the winner next Saturday by a comfortable margin.

The Tartans can never be counted licked until the final whistle has blown, and they are always so smartly coached by the capable Steffen and are so much richer than most college teams in spirit and never-say-die gameness, that they are not to be counted as an easy opponent for any team, even in years such as this, when they have lost heavily through graduation.

But this time indications are that Pitt has gained so much and Carnegie Tech has lost so much that any outcome other than a victory for the Blue and Gold would be surprising.

Tech's Heavy Losses

No team in the country could replace in a single year so many star players as the Tartan has lost since last fall.

Yoder, one of the greatest tackles in America in recent years; Donohue, a ball-carrying back with few rivals; Mefort, an end comparing with the best in the land; Manby, a high-grade guard, and Goodwin, a reliable half-back, are all missing.

The places of such exceptional men as Yoder, Mefort and Donohue, in particular, could not be filled in one season, so it follows that Carnegie Tech cannot be expected to be as strong as in 1926. Even if the material is there, it cannot have the necessary varsity experience.

On the other hand Pitt has a team so much stronger than that of last year that it must be classed as one of the best the Panthers have had in several seasons, and quite the strongest that has represented the university since Coach Sutherland took charge.

There is a remarkable lot of material, and under such an able coach as Sutherland it has been moulded into a machine of extraordinary power.

The Panthers lost few of last year's players except Lynn and McMillan, and they have gained enough high-class new stuff from last year's strong freshman team to give them competent men for the vacant places and to fortify Coach Sutherland with a great lot of reserve timber.

Jock has one of the finest strings of extra material in the country, and will have a big edge on opposing clubs in the quality of players that he will be able to send in to take the places of those who must be lifted during a game.

Besides, the regular team is much richer in experience and those who were not quite up to the mark last year may be expected to show marked improvement.

All around it looks as if Pitt has the bulge on Carnegie Tech this year and that the Panthers will win Saturday's game by a decisive margin.

Other Big Games

The schedule for next Saturday shows a number of other big games of unusual interest, notably Yale against Army, Penn against Chicago, Penn State against Syracuse, W. & J. against Lafayette, Princeton against Cornell, Notre Dame against Indiana, West Virginia against Georgetown, Michigan against Ohio State, Minnesota against Iowa, Harvard against Dartmouth, New York against Rutgers, Northwestern against Illinois and Columbia against Williams.

Locally there will be another game in addition to the Pitt-Carnegie Tech affair, as the Dukes and Thiel are to tangle on the Bluff.

The appearance of Thiel here again will just about set a record in college football, as it will require a mighty good memory to recall another instance in which one outside team visited the same city three times in four weeks, Thiel having previously played both Pitt and Carnegie Tech here.

CITY GRID TITLE AT STAKE

THE first big feature day of the football season will command the attention of the fans next Saturday, and Pittsburgh will hold a place among the foremost attractions of the afternoon with an outstanding number of her own that has long ranked as one of the annual local gridiron classics.

It will be the yearly grapple between Pitt and Carnegie Tech, a tussle upon the outcome of which will hinge the city intercollegiate championship of 1927 and an event in which each of the old rivals would prefer to be victorious rather than to triumph in any other contest on its schedule.

There is no other game on the football calendar that is so wholly a Pittsburgh affair as the meeting of the Panthers and the Skibos. And there is none that stirs up the local fans to the same extent, nor causes them to give such a demonstration of spirited and divided rooting.

It is the big game of the year here, with the followers of both schools aroused to the highest pitch of excitement and enthusiasm.

Fourteenth Meeting

Next Saturday's battle will be the fourteenth between the local rivals.

There was a time when Pitt ruled the roost from year to year without being seriously challenged. The Panthers won the first nine games played with the Schenley Park boys, and in only two of those games did the Tartan even score.

The Skibos were shut out in the first six games, made six points in the seventh, were blanked in the eighth and registered seven points in the ninth.

But under the smart coaching of Wally Steffen and his able assistants, Carnegie Tech advanced by leaps and bounds until the Institute finally established itself in the foremost ranks of American football with one of the best teams in the whole country.

Since then things have been different to such an extent that the Plaid has defeated Pitt in three of their last four games, winning in 1923 and 1924, losing in 1925, the first year of competition in the Pitt stadium, and winning again in 1926.

Record of Games

SINCE 1923, therefore, the Steffenites have had all the better of the argument, winning three out of four games, though in the complete list of meetings the count stands 10 victories to 3 in favor of Pitt.

Following is the complete record of game played between the Blue and Gold and the Tartan since they first clashed 21 years ago:

1906—Pitt	31	—Carnegie Tech	0
1907—Pitt	6	—Carnegie Tech	0
1908—Pitt	22	—Carnegie Tech	0
1909—No game.			
1910—Pitt	35	—Carnegie Tech	0
1911-12-13—No games.			
1914—Pitt	14	—Carnegie Tech	0
1915—Pitt	28	—Carnegie Tech	0
1916—Pitt	14	—Carnegie Tech	6
1917—Pitt	27	—Carnegie Tech	0
1918—No game.			
1919—Pitt	17	—Carnegie Tech	7
1920-21-22—No games.			
1923—Pitt	0	—Carnegie Tech	6
1924—Pitt	2	—Carnegie Tech	7
1925—Pitt	12	—Carnegie Tech	0
1926—Pitt	0	—Carnegie Tech	14
Total points—Pitt	208	—Carnegie Tech	40

Flier

WILLIAM MAXWELL, former student manager of the track and cross-country teams at Westminster College, who has joined the United States air forces and now is stationed at Rantoul Field, Ill.

RYANS CLASH WITH CRACK TYLER STARS

Managers Finding It Difficult to Book Games on a Paying Basis.

Undefeated Outfits to Hook Up in Potential Championship Clashes.

By TOM BIRKS.

QUITE an imposing list of well-balanced gridiron games are carded for the benefit of followers of the local independent gridders, with a number of the undefeated aggregations hooked up with clubs that are sure to give the titular contenders a real fight before the whistle is blown at the end of the last quarter.

Much agitation has gone the rounds regarding setup games, and now practically all of the managers in the district are taking the hint and trying to book outfits that will provide real opposition, feeling that these one-sided contests are only hurting the crowds and affecting the box-office.

Few upsets marked the playing of last Sunday's games. That heavy steamroller out at West View did not have any trouble maintaining its unbeaten record. But until the Muzzio outfit meets either Springdale or Burns nothing else can offer enough opposition to stop the Klinzing attack when it gets going.

Managers were bewailing another trouble during the week. That was the amount of the guarantees being offered. One of the best known managers on the tristate sandlots had quite an experience along the booking lines during the week.

His crowds had not been large, so he decided to try playing away from home at least one game. Calling up one of the best clubs in the district, he asked for a game. Sure, came the reply, with a guarantee of $100. That got quite a laugh, knowing as he did that he could not put a team on the field for that figure.

"If that is the best you can offer, I will give you $150 to play on our grounds," was shot back.

"Nothing doing," stated the first home manager, "we will not travel unless we get $250."

And that is the way most managers are trying to get by.

GOOD GAMES TODAY

Plenty of games good enough to draw capacity crowds will be on tap today.

The feature game of the day should be flashed at Rand field, Hays borough, when the undefeated Ryan club [illegible] Hazelwood meets Tyler's Homewood club. The writer took a peek at the Ryans last Sunday, and, with O'Neill in the backfield, the Baker aggregation looked good.

Joe Petrolio will start his new aggregation the Oakmont A. C. off today when the Polish A. C. of Washington, Pa., meet the Oakmonters in the opening session. Petrolio feels that he has gathered together a wonderful lineup that is going to test all the leading clubs of the district.

A local derby will be fought at Mertins field, Sharpsburg, when the Sharpsburg Tigers meet the Isles of Bloomfield for the local championship. Plenty of rivalry is on tap between the clubs and Manager Babe Atell is looking for the banner crowd of the season to be on hand when the clubs take the field. The Tigers held Bridgeville to a scoreless tie last Sunday and must be counted in the prospective title ratings.

Tiffany Tigers go to Bridgeville to meet the Firemen. That is going to be another tough assignment for the Zivic gridders. But it seems as if Tiffany thrives on hard battles. The Lawrenceville squad yearly go through the toughest schedule of any club in the district, but always seem to be in the running when honors are passed around.

The Italian Civics of Woods Run will make the trip to Glendale to meet the Tigers. The Civics have been strengthening of late and should give the Tigers a run.

NORWIN BEATS CRAFTON

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Norwin defeated Crafton in a hard fought game here this afternoon 13 to 0. The Crafton team put up a game fight but were unable to hold the locals. The lineup:

Norwin—13.		Crafton—0.
Kramer	L. E.	Adams
Zierski	L. T.	Ferenato
Cervi	L. G.	Kalloway
Friel	C.	Pittinger
Brown	R. G.	Bowser
Sullivan	R. T.	McKenna
Uhlig	R. E.	Wills
Kiehl	Q.	Davis
Maus	L. H.	Barrows
Bolton	R. H.	McLean
Schiave	F.	Negley

Referee—Cox, (Muskingdom). Umpire—Daniels, (Pitt). Head linesman—Jones, (F. and M.). Time of quarters—11 minutes.

Score by quarters:

Norwin	6	0	0	7—13
Crafton	0	0	0	0—0

CHANEY HIGH WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 15.—Chaney High School's sensational young football team continued its great work by defeating Struthers, 12 to 6, at South Stadium this afternoon. The lineup:

Chaney—12.		Struthers—6.
Davis	L. E.	Lucas
G. Kabealo	L. T.	Sorash
Beckett	L. G.	Gouch
Edwards	C.	Lefton
Layshock	R. G.	Loch
C. Kabealo (C)	R. T.	Sikafuse
Bennish	R. E.	Harper
Johnson	Q.	Repasky
Vidis	L. H.	Brownlee
Kodas	R. H.	Botske
Schoemmer	F.	Dolney

Umpire—Rehly, (Newberry). Referee—Hough, (Newberry). Head linesman—Jenkins, (South Py). Touchdowns—Dolney, C. Kabealo and Schoemmer.

West Virginia Holds Lafayette to 7-to-7 Tie

CHILLY SAUCE
BY CHILLY DOYLE

THERE isn't much chance of Fred Lindstrom, or any other Giant coming to the Pirates in a roundabout way in a deal involving Hazen Cuyler, but just for the sake of discussion, wouldn't Lindstrom, Traynor, Wright and Grantham make up a nifty infield, with Grantham at first, Wright at second, Traynor at short and Lindstrom at third?

THREE years ago Walter Schmidt, in voting Glenn Wright the best shortstop in the National League, declared that Pie Traynor, with the opportunity, would be the best shortstop in baseball, Fleeter of foot than any shortstop of the National League, with the possible exception of Travis Jackson, Traynor is a wonder worker of the spot made famous by Our Own Flying Dutchman.

A BACK ailment caused Manager McGraw to switch Lindstrom from third to the outfield this year, but when the flag road became real rough John J. yanked Freddie back to the hot corner. The stooping gyrations so necessary in the infield bothered Lindstrom. The youngster heard about Guy Greene from Joe Harris and while his club was in Pittsburgh he made an appointment by phone with the Linesville wizard. But McGraw asked him to cancel the appointment presumably because he did not wish him to lose any time from the game. In all events, Lindstrom was not treated, yet he finished up the season in an impressive manner. He is the next thing to Pie Traynor as a thirdsacker, although Joe Dugan in the form he displayed in the world series, deserves to be classed with Pie and Fred. In some tasks about the hot corner, Dugan has no superiors and few equals.

AS regards all-star infields it would seem that the two New York clubs have the best combinations to be found in baseball, and there is plenty of room for argument as to whether the Giants "foursome" or the quartet bossed by Miller Huggins is the better. It is strictly a matter of opinion. Perhaps this writer's view is biased in voting for Terry, Hornsby, Jackson and Lindstrom, as against Gehrig, Lazzeri, Koenig and Dugan; however, I would qualify that Lindstrom be in his normal stride. Moreover, I am not influenced by the fielding qualities of one Rogers Hornsby, who is worse than many Class B secondsackers in the matter of fielding lofts behind him or grounders on his right side.

HORNSBY'S bat, nevertheless, covers a multitude of fielding sins and he certainly is a hustling player, especially when he is in a position of authority as he is with the Giants. Gehrig is much to be preferred over the hard-hitting Terry, for the reason that Gehrig is one of the best performers any league has seen in 10 years. Too much good cannot be said about Columbia Lou.

HORNSBY has the bulge on Lazzeri, despite the fighting spirit and fielding skill of the Italian boy. At short there seems to be a question, but I prefer Jackson, who, I believe, was the outstanding shortfielder of the season in the National League. Travis should have many votes in the valuable-player competition. There is little to choose between Lindstrom and Dugan, although Lindstrom is fleeter of foot and a harder batter.

GEHRIG'S brilliance would seem to make the question a neardraw. Here is a remarkable boy. His 47 homers denote his powerful attack, but in the shuffle his more than 50 two-sackers and 17 triples seem to have been lost. Lou also drove in more than 170 runs and he skipped across the pan 149 times. If this is not an offensive record of somebody please dig up something to top it?

W. & L. BEATEN BY PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Princeton won its third football game of the season today by defeating Washington and Lee, 13 to 0, the victory keeping the Nassau sheet clean of liabilities since neither Amherst, Lehigh nor the Generals from Virginia today have been able to take a bite from the Tigers tough hide.

The Virginians fought doggedly against the smashing Princeton drive and but for a mental lapse probably would have escaped with only one touchdown against them. The Tigers got the jump on the boys from the Shenandoah Valley by scoring one touchdown in the first period before the visitors had found their way about the field. This represented the difference until the third period when the Generals gave the home team the ball in scoring distance without any effort on the part of the Tigers. The lineup:

W. & L.—0.		Princeton—13.
Dorsey	L. E.	Lawler
Fitzpatrick	L. T.	French
Croop	L. G.	Caldwell
Latham	C.	C. Howe
Tips (C.)	R. G.	Blake
Fisher	R. T.	Barfield
Scotts	R. E.	(C.) Meeser
Stearns	Q.	Baroch
Howe	L. H.	Wittmer
Wood	R. H.	Norman
White	F.	Miles

Score by periods:
Princeton ..... 6 0 7 0—13

Substitution—Owen for Miles. Touchdowns—Wittmer, Owen. Point after touchdown—Wittmer (passed from Baroch). Referee—D. W. Very, Umpire—D. W. Morrison. Linesman—H. Manser. Field judge—H. A. Fisher.

SLEEPY GLENN SHARES GLORY WITH HANLON

Leopard End Scoops Up Fumble and Runs 47 Yards for Score in First Period.

Keefer Knots Count by Sprinting 35 Yards to Goal After Receiving Pass.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 15.—A refurbished Mountaineer battled a fighting Maroon Leopard to a standstill here this afternoon in one of the best and most brilliantly played games ever seen at Mountaineer Field.

Lafayette was first to score when Hanlon, giant end, scooped up a fumble and ran 47 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter. He added the extra point via the place-kick route.

West Virginia received the ensuing kickoff and Big Sleepy Glenn dropped back and hurled a 17-yard pass to Keefer, who took the ball as it bounced out of Shellenberg's arm just as he was about to bat it down, and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. Big Sleepy Glenn converted the try for point with a pretty place kick.

From this time on the game was one of further thrills for fans who like to see real action. Both elevens took turns at carrying the ball up and down the field and both threatened just twice. Hanlon attempted to boot a place kick from the 40-yard line and Glenn tried the same thing from midfield, but neither try was close.

Early in the third quarter Lafayette intercepted a West Virginia pass and returned it to the Mountaineer 30-yard line, but the Maroon eleven was only able to register one first down and the Mountaineers finally took the ball on downs on their own 10-yard stripe.

West Virginia had her big chance in final quarter when Larue caught a punt on his own 30-yard line and returned it to the Lafayette 32-yard mark. The Maroon held and the last scoring threat of the day was over. Hanlon, Tuffy Gust, Larue, Big Sleepy Glenn and Little Sleepy Glenn featured the game with their fine play.

FIRST PERIOD

West Virginia arrived on the field at 2:22, and Lafayette followed a minute later. After a brief punting practice the referee called Capt. Latham and Capt. Cothran to the center of the gridiron, where Latham won the toss and elected to kick off. Glenn's kickoff went out of bounds and then he booted to Cothran who returned three yards to his own 35-yard line. Three thrusts at the West Virginia line gained five yards and a five-yard penalty gave the Maroon eleven a first down on Lafayette's 45-yard stripe. Two line jabs and an incomplete pass netted only three yards and Hanlon punted to the Mountaineer's 9-yard stripe where Houser downed the ball. Ryan and A. Glenn made 12 yards on three line smashes and then Larue shot through the Lafayette forwards for 15 yards on two line jabs which gave the Mountaineers a first down in midfield. On the next play Ryan fumbled, Hanlon recovered the ball and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Hanlon converted the try for point. Score: West Virginia, 8; Lafayette, 7. Latham elected to receive and Larue took the kickoff and raced 20 yards to his own 20-yard mark. Larue and Ryan made 13 yards on two off-tackle thrusts. A. Glenn got eight yards and then passed to Keefer, who ran 20 yards for a touchdown. A. Glenn converted the try for point. Score: West Virginia, 7; Lafayette, 7. A. Glenn kicked off to Wilson who ran from his own five-yard mark to the Lafayette 22-yard line. Hanlon and Wilson gained 15 yards on three cracks at the line. Lafayette drew an off-side penalty and then Wilson gained 14 yards and then six to make a first down in mid-field. West Virginia took time out. Shellenberger and Guest added 15 yards in two line thrusts, but on the last play Lafayette was penalized 15 yards for heading. Two line smashes and two passes gained only eight yards and then Hanlon punted to the Mountaineer 10-yard line where Atkinson downed the ball. West Virginia drew a five-yard penalty and then A. Glenn and Shellenberger, who returned the ball 10 yards from his own 45-yard line. Four smacks at the Mountaineer line gained 25 yards putting the ball on the West Virginia 20-yard stripe. On the next play Ryan threw Wilson for a 12-yard loss as the quarter ended. Score: West Virginia, 7; Lafayette, 7.

SECOND PERIOD

A. Glenn recovered Wilson's fumble on the first play of the second quarter. Glenn and Larue made five yards on two plays and then West Virginia drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Glenn dropped back of his own goal line and punted to the West Virginia 42-yard stripe. A line buck and a double pass gave Lafayette a first down on the Mountaineer 30-yard stripe. Guest and Hanlon made another first down in two tries. Three line plays gained only a yard and Hanlon tried a placement kick, which went wide, but the play was called back. A second attempt also failed and West Virginia took the play on downs on her own 20-yard line. Two line thrusts gained only two yards and Glenn punted to Shellenberger, who was downed in midfield after a five-yard return. Chimenti went in for Shellenberger, and lost five yards on the first play. A pass failed and then Hanlon got off a short kick to West Virginia's 35-yard line, but the Mountaineers drew a 15-yard penalty which put the ball on their own 26-yard stripe. Larue, Ryan and A. Glenn made a first down on West Virginia's 31-yard mark. Thompson went in for Millere. Four line smashes netted 11 yards and a first down on the Mountaineer 42-yard line. Three line thrusts gained only five yards and Glenn punted to the Lafayette 26-yard line, where the ball was blown dead. Keefer was hurt on this play and Hageberg took his place. Purcel went in for Guest and Lewis for Brewster. G. Nixon was substituted for Scott. Three cracks at the Mountaineer line netted a first down on Lafayette's 35-yard stripe. Four more jabs at the line gave Lafayette another first down in midfield. Two passes and a line thrust gained only three yards and then Hanlon punted over the West Virginia goal line. Marks went in for Burnett. Glenn and Larue made seven yards on two tries at the line, placing the ball on West Virginia's 27-yard stripe as the half ended. Score: West Virginia 7, Lafayette 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Keefe, Brewster and Scott are back in the Mountaineer lineup and Lafayette's starting the second half with the original line-up with the single exception of Thompson who still has Miller's place. Cothran returned short kick-off to his own 20-yard line and then three passes netted a first down on the West Virginia 45-yard stripe. Two line thrusts and a completed pass only gained three yards and Hanlon punted to Larue who brought the ball back 12 yards to his own 19-yard line. Ryan and A. Glenn made a first down by inches in two line jabs. In the next play Shellenberger intercepted Glenn's pass and ran to West Virginia's 27-yard mark. Three thrusts at the Mountaineer line gave Lafayette a first down on West Virginia's 7-yard mark. Four smashes at the line failed to make the necessary yardage and West Virginia took the ball on downs on her own eight-yard line. Two line drives gave West Virginia five yards and then Glenn punted to Shellenberger who returned the ball 10 yards to the Mountaineer 45-yard line. Four line drives gave Lafayette a first down on the West Virginia 31. Lafayette took time out. Three line passes and a pass failed and West Virginia took the ball on downs on her own 25-yard line. Captain Cothran was hurt on this play and Marks took his place. Glenn and Ryan lost five yards on two plays and Glenn dropped back to his own 10-yard line and punted to the Lafayette 39 where the ball was downed. Lafayette failed to gain and Hanlon punted to Larue who returned the ball 38 yards to Lafayette's 23-yard stripe, and Lafayette took time out. Three drives at the line only netted two yards and then A. Glenn dropped back and attempted a place kick which went to Lafayette's 15-yard line where Wilson was downed as the quarter ended. Score West Virginia 7, Lafayette 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Four cracks at the line netted 15 yards and a first down on the Lafayette 32-yard stripe. Shellenberger was hurt on the play and Chimenti took his place. Purcel went in for Guest. Three attacks on the Mountaineer line gained only five yards and Hanlon dropped back and punted over the West Virginia goal line. G. Nixon and Lewis went in for Scott and Brewster. Three tries at the line netted only three yards, and Glenn punted to midfield, where West Virginia recovered a fumble, but the ball was called back and the Mountaineers were penalized 15 yards for holding. Glenn stood back of his own goal line and punted to midfield and Chementi was downed after a five-yard return. Two line plays and a pass gained only 5 yards and Hanlon dropped back and punted to Larue who returned the ball 12 yards to his own 23-yard mark. A. Glenn and Larue picked up 12 yards in two line thrusts. Two line jabs and a lateral pass netted only 4 yards and Glenn punted to the Lafayette 30-yard line, where the ball was downed. Two end runs lost 10 yards for Lafayette and Hanlon punted out of bounds on the West Virginia 10-yard line. This was a 67-yard punt. The Mountaineers failed to take advantage of this position, and an attempted placement kick from the 45 fell short, being intercepted by Wilson on the visitors' 18-yard mark. Guest, for Lafayette, almost single handed in a series of line bucks carried the ball into West Virginia territory, but the latter braced and Hanlon kicked over the goal line. An exchange of punts gave the Mountaineers the ball near the close of the fourth period near their own goal line, but another Lafayette score loomed when the punt went only to the West Virginia 37. The Mountaineers stood like a stone wall again, and took the ball on their own 32-yard line on downs. A long punt to the Lafayette 25 had been downed without return when the whistle ended the thrilling game.

W. Virginia—7.		Lafayette—7.
Keefer	L. E.	Houser
Scott	L. T.	Burnett
Hogus	L. G.	Warren
Lathan (C.)	C.	Kressler
Meisel	R. G.	Miller
Brewster	R. T.	(C.) Cothron
Garrett	R. E.	Atkinson
M. Glenn	Q.	Hanlon
Ryan	L. H.	Shellenberger
A. Glenn	R. H.	Wilson
Larue	F.	Guest

West Virginia scoring: touchdown—Keefer. Point from try after touchdown, A. Glenn, (placement). Lafayette scoring: touchdown—Hanlon. Point from try after touchdown, Hanlon, (placement). Officials—J. T. Clinton, (Yale), referee; E. J. Ryan, (Michigan), umpire; A. G. Maxwell, (Brown), head linesman; R. A. Green, (Pennsylvania), field judge.

WALTER P. STEFFEN, Carnegie Tech Football Coach.

Wally Steffen Says:

CARNEGIE TECH was beaten by a better team. Our club played hard football throughout, but it was easily seen that we missed such players as Manby, Yoder, Donohue, Goodwin and Mefort.

The Wash-Jeff players are fine gridiron performers. They have plenty of skill and were well coached by Andy Kerr. Another thing I would like to say is that they played clean, sportsmanlike football all through the fight. And I think the Carnegie boys were just as clean in their fighting.

I believe every man on our squad is deserving of praise for his showing against such a good team as is Wash-Jeff. Letzelter, in particular, stood out.

We were beaten by a better team and we have no alibi.

MICHIGAN TOPS BADGERS, 14-0

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Wisconsin's latest attempt to win a football game from Michigan failed today, as the Wolverines, living up to tradition, defeated the Badgers, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 44,000 spectators. Wisconsin has not won a game from Michigan since 1899 and has not scored a single point against Coach Yost's warriors since 1923.

The victory was costly for Michigan as Louis Gilbert, the backfield ace, was injured when Wisconsin tacklers smashed into him after he had intercepted a forward pass in the closing minute of play. He was taken from the field supported by two of his teammates, suffering a leg injury.

The keystone of Michigan's offense was Gilbert. He was the power in the running game, accurate in his passing and he outpunted Crofoot, the Wisconsin kicker, by almost 20 yards in each exchange. Gilbert scored one of the Wolverines' brace of touchdowns and kicked both goals from placement. The lineup:

Michigan—14.		Wisconsin—0.
Oosterbaan	L. E.	Davis
Pommerening	L. T.	Insish
Palmerell	L. G.	Sykes
Bevard	C.	Wilson
Baer	R. G.	Parks
Diebel	R. T.	Wagner
Taylor	R. E.	Cameron
Huffman	Q.	Crofoot
Babcock	L. H.	Ross
Gilbert	R. H.	Cutsinger
Rich	F.	Smith

Score by periods:
Michigan ..... 0 7 0 7—14
Wisconsin ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Michigan scoring, touchdowns—Rich, Gilbert; points after touchdown, Gilbert, 2. Referee—Joe Maxfield, (Northwestern). Umpire—H. C. Hedges, (Dartmouth). Field judge—N. C. Kerns, (DePauw). Head linesman—J. Lipp, (Chicago).

ON THE LINKS

OAKMONT

George A. Ormiston, C. H. Rupp, A. J. Barr, and C. Pugh won the four-ball, 18-hole medal play event with a 66. The leaders follow:

G. A. Ormiston, C. H. Rupp, A. J. Barr, C. S. Pugh, 66; H. C. Fownes, C. B. Fownes, C. P. Seely, W. E. Sutt, 67; I. W. Danforth, J. I. Crawford, J. A. Fownes, E. L. Babcock, 67; P. C. Hodell, R. D. Dalzell, G. S. Procter, V. Procter, 67; J. H. Taylor, F. J. Alexander, W. A. Hanna, G. T. Gregg, 67.

LONGUE VUE

L. D. Hansen won the sweepstakes with a net score of 76. The best scores:

	G.	H.	N.
L. D. Hansen	88	12	76
Dr. D. G. Gilse	93	15	78
E. E. McCoy	91	13	78
T. W. Bissett	109	30	79
J. E. Lewis	91	11	80
G. B. Ferree	94	14	80
G. W. Malone	94	14	80

HIGHLAND COUNTRY CLUB

E. H. Langdon won the club event match play against par under three-fourths handicap, being one up. The scores in the sweepstakes follow:

(FIRST DIVISION)

	G.	H.	N.
E. H. Langdon	78	9	69
H. D. Stoughton	82	10	72
F. G. Jamison	81	9	72
E. J. Zetter	77	5	72

(SECOND DIVISION)

Dr. F. W. Joyce	85	17	68
R. E. Newell	86	16	70
A. C. Eckert	92	22	70
A. G. Getty	85	15	70
George E. Rogers	91	21	70

SOUTH HILLS

W. C. Clure captured the match play against Par event, being 1 up. Others leaders follow: J. B. Whitehead, 1 down; W. H. Williams, 2 down; William Woodsin, 2 down.

EDGEWOOD

R. W. Flint and J. F. Bean tied in the 18-hole medal play event under three-fourths handicaps, each having a net 74. The best scores:

(FIRST DIVISION)

	G.	H.	N.
R. W. Flint	88	14	74
J. F. Bean	82	8	74
H. P. McBride	82	7	75

(SECOND DIVISION)

W. L. Yule	100	23	77
S. L. Wassell	109	29	80
J. C. Delo	93	15	80

CASTLE SHANNON

LeVosquet won the Castle Shannon Country Club golf championship yesterday, defeating Bradley, 6 and 4. He came through his semi-final match with Pyne, 7 and 6. Bradley downed Livingston 5 and 4 in the other semi-final match.

In the second division, Hittner won by default from Haney, after downing Mathason in the semi-final match, 4 and 3. Beech won from Kriet in the third division, 4 up, after downing Wasson 5 and 3 in his semi-final match.

Voight downed Zwinger, 9 and 8, to cop the honors in the fourth division and Hardie beat Beck in the fifth division title match, 7 and 6.

Dr. Long's Beagle Wins Field Trials

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 15.—Blue Ray One Spot, owned by Dr. E. H. Long, Zanesville dentist, won first honors from a field of 20 beagles in trials here today. Other winners were: Second, Leatherwood Red Bill, George Shelley, Thornville; third, Marstin Park Saintly, Dr. Frank Lacamer, Warren; fourth Horne's Dandy, L. M. Mattacks, Mercer, Pa. Reserve, Paige's Lary Preston, Dr. E. J. Haigmeir, Preston, Ont., physician.

Lester's the Second, owned by District Game Protector E. B. Cooke, this city, won first honors in a class of 24 in the 15-inch, all-age dogs. Others were: Second, Blue Ray Monty, Dr. D. H. Long, Zanesville, third, Barr's Bud, Clarence Barr, Uhrichsville; fourth, Joshua King, Charles Schaefer, Dover. Reserve, Black Fork, Captain Buck Sherman, Rodney, Ont.

GREENSBURG ON TOP

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 15.—A smashing line attack put Erie Central High gridders to rout here this afternoon and gave Greensburg High its third victory over the locals in four years. The final score was 27 to 6.

Greensburg—27.		Erie—6.
Drake	L. E.	Hayes
Quatse	L. T.	Clough
Rowan	L. G.	Speer
Robinson	C.	Seifert
Keba	R. G.	Colini
Black	R. T.	Walker
Enders	R. E.	Lyons
Schafer	Q.	Cannavino
Hammer	L. H.	Johnson
Paskey	R. H.	Howell
Potts	F.	Holcomb

Substitutions—Greensburg: Rollins for Hammer, White for Schaffer, Kopscha for Black, Schaffer for Potts, Hamlin for Enders, Black for Potts, Potts for White, Hammer for Paskey. Central: Gambatese for Howell, Kuan for Johnson, Hitch for Hayes, Ludwig for Seifert. Touchdowns—Hayes, Potts, Schaffer, Rollins, Paskey. Point after touchdown—Potts 2, place kicks; Rollins, pass. Referee—W. W. Morris, Cleveland. Umpire—J. F. Landis, Cleveland. Head linesman—Paul Fitting, Erie.

CANONSBURG WINS

Canonsburg playing in mid-season form defeated Midway by a 4 to 2 score at Canonsburg yesterday. The lineup:

Canonsburg—4.		Midway—2.
Blerow	G.	Russell
Guntig	R. B.	Cline
Pesta	L. B.	Medel
Drako	R. H.	Durke
Arnold	C. H.	F. Bain
Klosaki	L. H.	D. Bain
Harcio	O. R.	Balkus
Gurvich	I. R.	Perris
Leterki	C.	Noble
Guntig	L. I.	Burgess
Dusig	O. L.	Griffith

Goal scores—Arnold, Latoski 2, Guntig, Noble. Referee—Harrington.

Duquesne and Bethany Play to 7-7 Tie in Wellsburg

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 15.—The Bethany College gridders took the field against Duquesne University here this afternoon with the most rejuvenated spirit shown by a Bison eleven in years, and in the absence of Carl Hamill, Oscar Crum of Canonsburg, afreshman, played left halfback. The team battled through 60 minutes of play to a 7-7 tie. The game was the best seen here. Duquesne, led by the famed Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame star, started off fiercely, smearing Bison plays continually during the first quarter, when the ball exchanged hands frequently. Bethany, however, made its own break for a score at the close of the first period.

Rogers blocked a Duquesne punt, Peene recovering and racing 25 yards across the line to register the first score. Fiers kicked goal for the seventh point. During the second quarter the teams battled on even terms, the line plunge of Roe for Bethany was remarkable, his total gain in the second quarter being 100 yards. Kasardo, freshman halfback of Follansbee, thrilled the crowd in this period by numerous runs around end. His last run in this period was good for 20 yards. The Bisons failed, however, to carry the pigskin across the goal line. Duquesne after three attempts at forward passing, punted, Kasardo receiving the ball on the Bison 20-yard line, and at this moment Lund relieved Roe the whistle blew, as Lund was brought down after a sensational yard gain around the Duke right end. Roe replaced Lund for Bethany at the start of the second half after the kickoff. Roe gained 10 yards at left end was unable to pass Kasardo. The Bisons were rapidly regaining their stride at this juncture and by consecutive line plunging by Roe, Kasardo and Fiers put the ball on the Duke 15-yard line.

The Duke line held firm and stopped the Bisons in their mad dash for a touchdown. Duquesne punted and the Bisons started another march goalward, only to be stopped on the five-yard line. At the beginning of the last quarter Kasardo intercepted a Duke forward pass. Bethany then launched a final drive for a second score. This drive was unsuccessful as Duquesne intercepted a Bison forward pass and started their drive for a touchdown. Shelton, received a forward pass from Donnelli and raced 40 yards for the Dukes' lone score. Donnelli kicked goal for the seventh point, tieing the score. The teams battled on even terms during the remainder of the game. The game was one of the best ever witnessed on the Bethany College gridiron. The lineup:

Bethany—7.		Duquesne—7.
Rush	L. E.	Dufford
Tinnon	L. T.	Kiss
McBride	L. G.	Kelmer
Russell	C.	Silverstein
Griffith	R. G.	Johnson
Rodgers	R. T.	Shuster
Peene	R. E.	Ehret
Kasardo	Q.	McCarthy
Roe	L. H.	Starnes
Crum	R. H.	Shelton
Fiers	F.	McDonald

Score by periods:
Bethany ..... 0 0 0 7—7
Duquesne ..... 0 0 0 7—7

Substitutions, Bethany: Lund, G. Dun. Duquesne—Vernon, Lawley, Prackowitz, Murphy, Shelton, Todd, Benedict, Donnelli, Guerrier. Touchdowns—Peene, Shelton. Goals after touchdowns—Fiers, Donnelli. Officials: Referee—Goodwin, W. & J. Umpire—Garrett, Syracuse. Headlinesman—Patton.

Indiana Holds Gopher to Tie

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—A Minnesota eleven that failed to loose a decisive drive, though opportunity presented itself repeatedly played to a 14-14 tie in Indiana Memorial Stadium today with an Indiana team that will leave in Crimson gridiron tradition as the team that would not be beaten.

Though the result—a tie for the contender for the western conference honors with a team ranked heretofore as a hopeless pallender—was sensational, the game itself was desultory, with Minnesota trying for too long to win with straight football. Herb Joesting, the Gopher's plunger, was kept from the game until the second half when he shared the offensive burden with Almquist and Nydahl although with no great effort.

The Indiana team entered the stadium in a frame of mind scarcely consistent with the licking it was expected to take, but which never came. The Crimson opened up early with forward passes, two of which, in rapid succession, produced a touchdown that matched Almquist's touchdown, which came after a beautiful piece of broken field running.

Minnesota then started what was intended to be a deliberate wearing down of the lighter Crimson team.

The third quarter saw repeated Minnesota thrusts goalward but a revival at the 20-yard line was a signal for Indiana to stiffen and although it frequently took the ball when it was only inches from the goal, it did not waver for a moment in its inspired defense.

The break appeared to come when Almquist and Nydahl, alternating with Joesting, opened Minnesota's only sustained drive, Almquist carrying the ball over early in the fourth quater and then kicking the goal. Immediately the Gophers lapsed into their elementary tactics, sure of a victory which was snatched from their hands by Nydahl's fumble of a punt.

McCracken, lumbering Indiana linesman, scooped it up and paced goalward. Baley barely averted having his kick blocked and the point tied the score.

Lineup and summary

Minnesota—14.		Indiana—14.
Tanner	L. E.	McCracken
Maeder	L. T.	Moss
Hanven	L. G.	Matthew
Mackinnon	C.	Rawlings
Gibson	R. G.	Ringwalt
Garry	R. T.	Schultz
Nagurski	R. E.	Weaver
Almquist	Q.	Harrell
Barnhart	L. H.	Byers
Nydahl	R. H.	Bennett
Knoerr	F.	Baley

Summary—Minnesota scoring: touchdowns: Almquist 2. Point after touchdown, Indiana officials on first touchdown and point awarded Almquist. Indiana scoring: Touchdowns: Harrell, McCracken. Points after touchdowns: Baley 2 (dropkicks). Officials: Referee—Maddock, Michigan. Umpire—Haynes, Yale. Field judge—Merrison, Kansas. Head linesman—Coffin, Cornell.

A's Abandon Battle For Sunday Baseball

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics today abandoned, for the time-being at least their effort to make Sunday baseball legal in this city.

This was the last day for filing a writ of error with the United States Supreme Court as a preliminary to an appeal from the decision of the State Supreme Court last July, and counsel for the club took no action.

Gridder Plays Game With Broken Vertebra

WOODBURY, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—John (Reds) Kean, an 18-year-old senior at the Woodbury High School, played his part in a football game last Saturday to beat Camden High with a fractured vertebra. This was learned today when physicians at the Underwood Hospital here, where the youth is confined, disclosed the results of X-ray pictures taken.

VALLEY TIGERS WIN.

The Valley Tigers of Lawrenceville easily defeated the Victor Shoe gridders by a 22 to 0 score, at Valley Field yesterday. Gummy, Stake and De Santos scoring the points. The lineup:

Valley Tigers—22.		Victor Shoe—0.
Vie	L. E.	Elmer
Malick	L. T.	Dyer
McWilliams	L. G.	Kripshaw
Lucas	C.	Pitts
Persette	R. G.	Hood
Fabrie	R. T.	Jerona
Cannon	R. E.	Towboats
De Santos	Q.	Post
Gummy	L. H.	Brady
Stake	R. H.	Stutz
Greene	F.	Scutty

Touchdowns—Gummy, Stake, De Santos. Point after touchdown—Gummy. Field goal—Gummy. Referee—Mahan.

Schedule for Bench Show Is Announced

Following is the schedule for the bench show and field trials to be held in Imperial this week, beginning Tuesday, by the Western Pennsylvania Hunting Dogs' Association of Imperial:

Tuesday—Bench show. Judging begins at 11 o'clock. One-day event.

Wednesday—Field trials. Beagles, 7:30 a. m. Foxhounds, 2 p. m.

Thursday—Field trials. Coonhounds, 2 p. m.

Friday—Field trials. Pointers and setters, 7:30 a. m. Spaniels, 2 p. m.

Saturday, the closing day, will be devoted to finishing the various classes in the field.

The bench show will be held in Sauers' Hall and the field trials will be run on Gould's farm.

Coach Andy Kerr Says:

WEREN'T our boys great? Yes, they were all of that—and don't forget to pay my respects and the feelings of the whole Wash-Jeff squad to the game fight put up by the Carnegie players.

The enemy had us on the anxious seat all through the game. There's a gang that never knows when it's licked. We knew that before we went into the scrap and that is one reason we took no chances. Our boys played out all strings.

It was as clean a game as one could wish for, yet the spirit was keen all the way. The contest showed that two good clubs can battle all the way and still maintain their sportsmanship.

The play of the Wash-Jeff team was fully up to expectations. Every man on our squad who took a part in the fight acquitted himself creditably, and I want to repeat that the Carnegie boys made us hustle throughout.

GEORGIA TECH BEATS ALABMA

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The University of Alabama, football champions of the Southern Conference for the last two years, went down to a 13-to-0 defeat today before the Georgia Tech eleven. It was the first time the Yellowjackets had crossed the Crimson Tide's goal line in five years.

BEAVER-FREEDOM TIE

FREEDOM, Pa., Oct. 15.—Freedom and Beaver High Schools fought to a 6-6 tie here this afternoon. The visitors scored first when Morton ran a blocked kick to the nine-yard line from which it was taken over by Richard. Howard's 25-yard run in the same quarter tied up the game. The lineup:

Freedom—6.		Beaver—6.
Robinson	L. E.	Morton
Gerlach	L. T.	Clear
Harlish	L. G.	Fulton
Horner	C.	Carnahan
Stewart	R. G.	Ewing
R. Howell	R. T.	McCleary
Cole	R. E.	Mulligan
Hopkins	Q.	D. Holland
Alberts	L. H.	Todd
Frath	R. H.	Leonce
M. Howell	F.	Dent

Score by periods:
Freedom ..... 6 0 0 0—6
Beaver ..... 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns—D. Holland, M. Howell. Failed try for point—Todd, M. Howell. Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Washington, Pitt. Umpire—Mates, Allegheny. Linesman—Lewis, Geneva.

FARRELL WINS

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 15.—After being held for the first quarter, Farrell High came back and defeated Greenville, 26 to 0, in an important inter-county game today at Farrell. Farrell's scoremaster could not be stopped. The lineup:

Greenville—0.		Farrell—26.
McKay	L. E.	Rowe
Gruber	L. T.	Wilson
Thompson	L. G.	Toran
Meskin	C.	Simone
Montgomery	R. G.	Simmons
Frampton	R. T.	Law
Tuttle	R. E.	Maynard
Cole	Q.	Lazzaro
Seely	L. H.	Tuohig
Kitch	F.	Tomkovich
Taylor	R. H.	Burns

Score by periods:
Farrell ..... 0 6 14 12—26

Touchdowns—Tomkovich, Burns, Lazzaro, Toran. Points after touchdown—Low 2. Referee—Kalmer.

Temple Loses to Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The Temple University bogy, which had troubled Dartmouth coaches for two weeks disappeared today under an avalanche of Big Green touchdowns when Dartmouth smothered Temple here, 47 to 7. Showing late season form the Indians scored almost at will and held the Philadelphia eleven to one touchdown.

Myles Lane, high scorer of the East, padded his season total to the extent of 34 points, scoring five touchdowns, all spectacular, and also kicking for four of the extra points. His last touchdown came in the final period when he took a 30-yard forward pass from Marsters while running at top speed and raced 50 yards for the goal line.

Bonner scored for Temple in the final period when he picked up a fumble on the 13-yard line and ran 87 yards behind a heavy screen of interference. The lineup:

Dartmouth—47.		Temple—7.
McAvoy	L. E.	Kramer
Langdell	L. T.	Mayer
Phillips	L. G.	Buchanan
Kilkelly	C.	Carella
Sherman	R. G.	Cranford
Armstrong	R. T.	Aaron
Cole	R. E.	Mulbert
MacPhail	Q.	Cingle
Lane	L. H.	Wereschag
Marsters	R. H.	Schultz
Hamm	F.	Jarosz

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns: Lane 5, Hamm, Jeremiah (sub for Lane). Points from try after touchdowns: Lane 4, Jeremiah. Temple scoring: Touchdown: Bonner (sub for Kramer). Point from try after touchdown, Mulbert. Referee—A. F. Noble, Amherst. Umpire—G. E. Keithley, Boston. Head linesman—O. Tower, Williams. Field judge—J. G. Twomey, Harvard. Time—15-minute periods.

Atkinson Wins Two Shoot Events

Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., was a dual winner in the events of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club on its range yesterday. He won both the 200-yard event and the running deer shoot. The scores:

200-YARD MATCH

Class A.

Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr.	91
Milo R. Coleman	89
Robert G. Atkinson	85
J. B. Semple	82

Class B.

C. W. Preshling	76
Dr. D. A. Atkinson	75
P. C. Bradley	73
George H. Kell	72

Class C.

Edward H. Price	63
P. C. Noss	63
J. G. Allen	62
J. Taylor	61

RUNNING DEER MATCH

Class A.

Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr.	50
Edward H. Price	49
J. B. Semple	48
Milo R. Coleman	47

Class B.

Dr. D. A. Atkinson	46
P. C. Bradley	46
J. G. Allen	45
C. W. Preshling	37

W. J. Lolink	33
T. C. Beal	27
Wilbur Hawthorne	26
Robert G. Atkinson	26
J. Taylor	18

Wright Wins Feature Events of Swim Meet

Wright of the P. A. A. won the Thomas O. Matthews Memorial race, the feature event on the program of the sixth annual invitation swimming meet staged by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in its pool last night. The summary:

Thomas O. Matthews Memorial race (50 yards free style)—Wright, P. A. A., first; Cross, Erie, second; Moore, P. A. A., third. Time, 24 4-5.

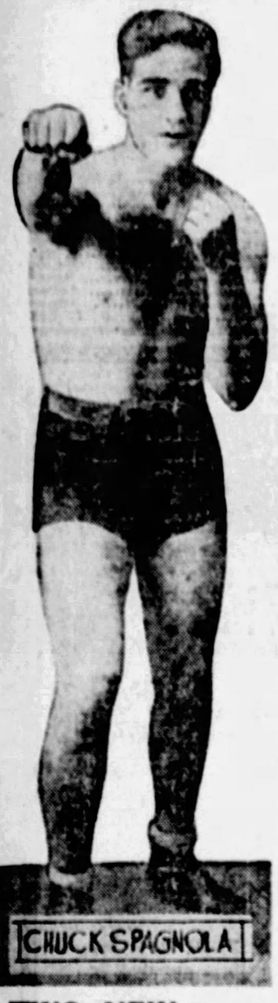
P. A. A. pentathlon—Coogswell, P. A. A., first; Phalen, P. A. A., second; Weaver, P. A. A., third. Time, 17 2-5.

Boat race—Babcock, first; Lapsan, second.

Nine-year-old boys' race (25 yards)—Summers, P. A. A., first; Kraeling, P. A. A., second; O'

Star Middleweights to Clash Here Tomorrow Night

Heavies



TWO NEW local heavyweight boxers who will make their bow to the fans in the opening bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. Spagnola is just out of the Army and comes highly recommended.

ROSENBLOOM, ROBERTSON IN TITLE RUNNING

Maxie and Homer Both Rate High Among Contenders in Class.

Stars Top Motor Square Bill; Saylor and Jordan in Semi-Final.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

TWO of the leading middleweight championship contenders strut their stuff in the windup bout in the Motor Square ring tomorrow night. They are Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, who also fights as a light-heavyweight and recently clashed with Jimmy Slattery in an elimination bout in the latter division, and Homer Robertson, former local Negro boy, who went East several years ago to make a reputation for himself around Boston, where he now makes his home.

The bout will mark the third appearance of Robertson back in his old home town in recent months and the second showing of Rosenbloom in Pittsburgh. Homer boxed Phil (K. O.) Kaplan of New York at Motor Square at the fag end of the last indoor season and lost on a foul after piling up a substantial lead, and several weeks ago he stopped Chief Jack Elkhart, the Indian, in the main bout of the Veterans of Foreign Wars show at Duquesne Garden. Rosenbloom defeated Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, at Motor Square last season.

Following tomorrow's battle here, Robertson will head for California, where he is booked for three bouts, with Bert Colima, Leo Lomski and Dave Shade.

Both Robertson and Rosenbloom are due in the city today. The fans have warmed up well to the battle and the club looks forward to its largest crowd of the season to date.

SAYLOR IN SEMI-FINAL

A good preliminary card backs up tomorrow night's show. Young Saylor of Charleroi, who remains undefeated in a career stretching back across several years, and who was tentatively matched with Jack Zivic for a windup here last season, meets Lin Jordan, Johnstown's rising Negro middleweight, in the semi-final of eight rounds. The second bout will be between Jimmy Belmont, knockout artist of Braddock, and Eddie Carver, veteran Negro lightweight of the South Side, while two young heavyweights, Chuck Semack and Chuck Spagnola, will clash in the opener.

Mike Moran, local bantamweight, and Tony Ross, local junior welterweight, both of whom now are fighting out of Indianapolis, will box tomorrow night. Mike meets Eddie O'Dowd at Columbus and Tony engages Johnny Pervis at Indianapolis. Moran also is matched with Trip Limbaco, the Filipino, at Lafayette, Ind., October 28, and a week later will box an opponent to be selected at Terre Haute, Ind.

The Motor Square Club has closed the Phil Goldstein-Tommy Crowley return bout for its windup a week from tomorrow night.

BASS MEETS BALLERINO

Benny Bass, recognized as the featherweight champion since his recent victory over Red Chapman, boxes Mile Ballerino, former junior lightweight champion, at Philadelphia tomorrow night.

This young heavyweight of Ellwood City, Emmett Rocco, surely is going somewhere. He added considerable luster to his record when he scored a victory over Sandy Seifert, local ace, at Youngstown last week. Sandy broke Rocco's knockout streak, but according to accounts was on the short end on points at the finish. Rocco has knocked out Joe Burke, Sailor Maxted and Quintin Romero-Rojas among others.

Sig Keppen of Beaver Falls and Joey LaGrey of Johnstown have been matched for the main bout at McKeesport next Thursday night. There will be three six-round preliminaries.

Eddie Barr, former lightweight boxer of the South Side, will be seen in action again within a few weeks. He has gone into training and will be able to box at his old poundage.

KECK

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

a clear field before him, got loose down the side of the field to the one-yard line before he was dragged down. Fullback Letzelter plunged over the goal line on the next play and then missed the try-for-point.

W. and J.'s first touchdown was a thing of beauty to behold for the precision with which the plays were run off and the lack of hesitancy when the scoring opportunity cropped out. On an exchange of punts, early in the opening period, Harpster fumbled the ball and Herrold, left end, recovered it for W. and J. on the Tech 28-yard line. Three plays made first down on the 15, the last of them a nine-yard gain on a backward pass by Amos to Cook, who rounded left end. Three yards were picked up on the next play and then Amos faked another double pass and went through the center of the line for first down on the four-yard line. He pulled the same play again and romped over for the touchdown, with Tech seemingly unable to find the man with the ball.

AMOS WHOLE SHOW

The second W. & J. touchdown, in the third quarter, was the result of a 40-yard march down the field, with Amos mixing and faking his behind-the-line passes to the bewilderment of the Carnegie defense. The last score, in the fourth period, climaxed a 71-yard advance and required just two plays from the middle of the field and seven plays in all. A 40-yard heave of a forward pass by Amos netted a 30-yard gain, putting the ball on the 20-yard line, and Amos then gamboled around left end on the next play for the final touchdown. He made this goal after having missed the second.

Earlier in the period, Amos had tried for a field goal with a placement from the 35-yard line, with the goal posts 45 yards farther back, but the boot was low and wide to the left.

The victors finished the game with a flock of substitutions injected into the lineup after Amos had made his third tally.

A recapitulation of the first downs of the game reflects the relative ability of the two teams as they appeared on the field yesterday. Tech made six first downs by rushing and W. & J. 16. They were divided as follows by quarters:

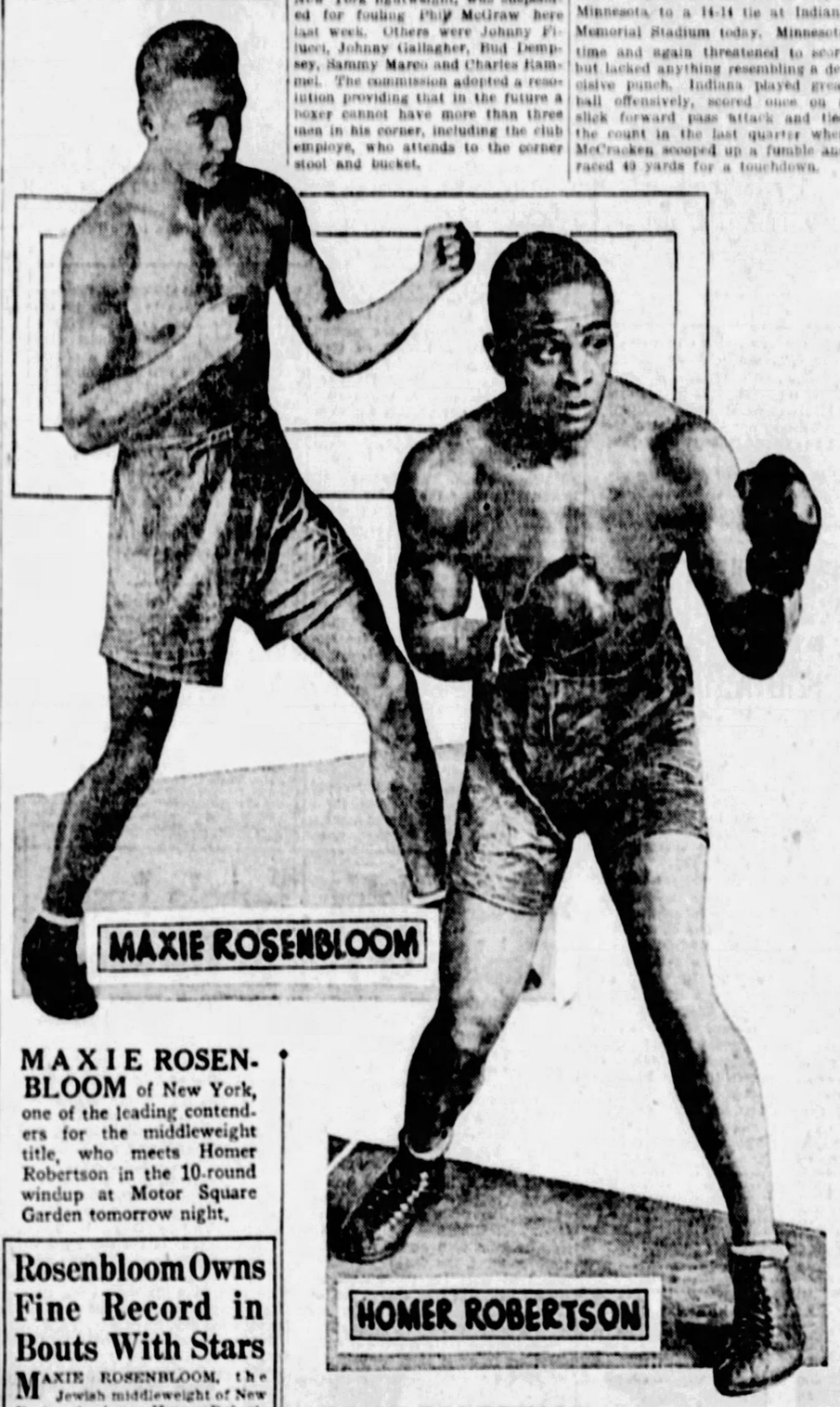
Tech	2	1	1	1	6
W. & J.	3	2	4	7	16

The Tartans might have done better if they had hit the W. & J. line more. It was not until late in the game that Letzelter was sent hammering against the Red and Black forwards, and he made some good gains. However, Coach Steffen probably realized that his general offense wasn't adequate and for this reason dictated the open play of his charges.

WILD CATS WIN

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 15.—Led by the superb playing of Captain Dick Grey, the Davidson Wild Cats won their fourth successive victory of the season here this afternoon when they trounced the Elon Christians, 27 to 0.

Rivals



MAXIE ROSENBLOOM of New York, one of the leading contenders for the middleweight title, who meets Homer Robertson in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

Rosenbloom Owns Fine Record in Bouts With Stars

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, the Jewish middleweight of New York, who boxes Homer Robertson of Boston in the main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, is the owner of a brilliant record. He has boxed Harry Greb, Jack Delaney, Jimmy Slattery, Jack DeMave, Frankie Schoell, Yale Okun, Frank Moody, Allentown Joe Gans, Rocky Smith, George Courtney, Dave Shade, Tommy West, Willie Walker, Joe Silvani, Boy McCormick, Bruno Frattini and Hambone Kelly, among others.

He scored two successive victories over Shade; defeated Frattini, the European middleweight champion; won over Moody, the Welsh champion; held Delaney to a close verdict and won over Courtney, one of the best of the younger ring workmen.

PITT VICTOR

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

dogs' two-yard line. Gibby Welch then slid off tackle for the score.

Early in the fourth quarter, Welch passed 43 yards to Guarino. The ball bounced off Zvacek's finger tips and into the waiting arms of the little Panther end, who stepped over the line. The final score was the result of some terrific plunging by Pug Parkinson and a 14-yard end run by Toby Uansa. Toby placed the ball on Drake's two-yard mark and Parkinson smashed over a touchdown.

Drake found a hole in the left side of Pitt's line and made most of their gains through that spot. Montgomery went into the game for Fox and succeeded in plugging the gap.

FORWARDS SHOW CLASS

Joe Donchess started the game in place of Demoise and gave a remarkable exhibition. John Roberts was consistently slipping through to down Bulldog backs for losses and the play of the Panther line was the biggest factor in Pitt's impressive victory. Bill Kern, Andy Cutler, Chester Wasmuth were able to block out the Drake forwards who played high in the line. Guarino's tackle of Barnes in the second quarter, when he pulled down the speedy Bulldog from behind with a flying tackle, prevented a score.

Drake officials stated that Pitt has the greatest team that has ever played in Des Moines. Business Manager E. C. Lytton predicts that the Panthers will go through the season without a defeat.

The Bulldogs fought hard and easily gave Pitt the stiffest game of the year to date. They were smartly coached and had at least three players who could win a berth on almost any college club. Delmege, a rugged end, was hard to keep out of plays, and the fleet, broken-field dashes of Captain Cook, Barnes and Meyers were a constant threat.

GIRARD HIGH WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 15.—Girard defeated Memorial here today, 10-0, going into the final minute of play before either team scored. Beal dropped on a blocked punt for the touchdown, while Palver kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line. Line-up:

Memorial—0.		Girard—10.
Stanford	L. E.	Beal
Kops	L. T.	Pinkerton
Cebula	L. G.	Sladen
Barnlaire	C.	Thomas
Slavach	R. G.	Dechello
Zbell	R. T.	Prudom
Switka	R. E.	Davies
Centofante	Q.	O'Neil
Reed	L. H.	Palver
Rhabella	R. H.	Batlin
Mare	F.	Hudson

Touchdown—Beal. Field goal—Palver.

BOXERS ARE SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—The New York Boxing Commission is enjoying a suspension orgy. Sid Terris, New York lightweight, was suspended for fouling Phil McGraw here last week. Others were Johnny Fiducci, Johnny Gallagher, Bud Dempsey, Sammy Mareo and Charles Rammel. The commission adopted a resolution providing that in the future a boxer cannot have more than three men in his corner, including the club employe, who attends to the corner stool and bucket.

Indiana, Minnesota Battle to Deadlock

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—A great Indiana eleven fought Minnesota to a 14-14 tie at Indiana Memorial Stadium today. Minnesota time and again threatened to score but lacked anything resembling a decisive punch. Indiana played great ball offensively, scored once on a slick forward pass attack and tied the count in the last quarter when McCracken scooped up a fumble and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

NAVY SUNK

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

names as Flanagan and Walsh, and even Polikey and Niemiec, when he runs out of Irish monickers.

In the presence of the beauty and chivalry of the good old state of Maryland, and with the admirals peering at the proceedings, and the sun shining brightly, and the bands playing and all that sort of thing, Mr. Knute Rockne was guilty of that same thing that made old Homer famous. You know, old Homer nodded. So did Mr. Rockne, at the start of the game. He stuck in his second string men with the genial thought that they would mop up all the spare strength of the Navy, so that the sailors would prove little more than push-overs when he came along presently with his high shots.

But your Uncle Samuel's "future admirals," as they are jocularly called by some, got a touchdown on Mr. Rockne's spare tires quicker than you could say Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and Mr. Rockne had to rush up the headliners toot sweet, to put it in French.

After that, I regret to report, it wasn't enough of a contest to give the Navy cheering section provocation for more than a few spasms of whooping from the heart, though it carried on from the larnyx with a right good will, and a heave ho! men.

KICK BLOCKED

There was a tough break in there for the Navy, at that. Voliskey, one of the Notre Dame's Irishmen from the County Poland, blocked a kick on Lloyd, the great back of the Navy, and Walsh snagged the ball and galloped to a touchdown, and a tied score.

Then Mr. Knute Rockne turned the fellow Flanagan, probably a Lithuanian from the County Mayo, loose on the Maryland folks, and he batted off a few odds and ends, especially ends, in the way of runs trotting 30 yards in one heat, cantering 21 in another and winding up his journey by ingle-footing five more, a total of 56 yards in three light gallops, all pieced together. He fell out of his saddle long enough to hand the ball to Riley, a Yid disher from the County Kerry, who carried the bad news on to another touchdown.

After that, Niemiec, a fellow I judge to be an Eskimo, took to ripping and tearing and snorting, and pitching until the sailors had to let him climb over their goal because that's where he seemed headed for, and they felt it might add to his piece of mind to get there.

This Niemiec not only chiseled out his own path to the Navy goal, and not only made the touchdown, but he also kicked goal from touchdown, which is more than Dahman could do in two cracks. If Mr. Rockne had permitted, it is likely that Niemiec would have remained and swept out.

Mr. Rockne has certainly done well with that horsemen idea. Next year, he will probably have a flock of trained elephants on the field.

He might have prevented Navy from getting as much as a smell had he hoisted those second stringer earlier. Perhaps it was what you might call a boner on the part of the football genius of that dear South Bend, though it is not for me to speak of football boners.

Notre Dame made 14 first downs, as against Navy's six, if you are looking for the technical details of the proposition. Navy put over five forward passes for 101 yards and blew nine others, while Notre Dame failed with four and was successful with five, for a total of 52 yards. It was largely by generally out scrambling 'em that Notre Dame won.

FLANAGAN SHINES

This fellow Flanagan, the Spaniard, is quite a fellow. I hear his first name is Christy. He is as hard to hold as a Broadway bankroll. I observed him crawling through the space of a gambler's size derby at one period of the pastime.

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DOYLE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

CITEMENT WHILE IN FRANCE TO CAUSE HIM TO REMAIN COOL UNDER THE TEST OF A FOOTBALL GAME BILL PLAYED SOME FINE GAMES WHILE ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Amos and other members of the club were quite willing to declare that the real hero of the afternoon was Tackle Jap Douds, who had just come from a hospital. The ailing player was a big force in the first half of the game, but eventually he was "out" on his feet and was taken from the field.

Jack Fogarty had the field in fine shape. The grass is still green and plentiful.

DUKE PREPS LOSE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 15.—East High broke into the victory column today for the first time this season, burying Duquesne University High of Pittsburgh under a 31-0 score. It was not only the first victory but the first score of the season for East.

East—31.		Duquesne—0.
Lyden	L. E.	Farrell
Carney	L. T.	Amedi
Swank	L. G.	Slater
Daily	C.	Beatles
Stoops	R. G.	Blumiller
Marinelli	R. T.	McCloskey
Silverman	R. E.	Ianazzetta
Dwyer	Q.	Thomas
Knira	L. H.	Culber
Bartelli	R. H.	O'Toole
Davis (C)	F.	F. McDonough

Referee—Earl Platt, Lafayette. Umpire—McKay, Brown. Head linesman—Homae West Virginia. Touchdowns—Davis 4, Dwyer. Point after touchdown—Davis.

National Ring Body to Make Important Rulings Today

(By Universal Service.)

TOLEDO, Oct. 15.—Great interest is being manifested in all parts of the country in the meeting here tomorrow of the National Boxing Commission at which time many important rulings in the boxing game are expected to be made.

Leo P. Flynn, manager of Jack Dempsey, is expected here for the Toledo meet. He was invited here by a member of the Toledo Boxing Commission who attended the Tunney-Dempsey fight. Flynn informed the Toledoan he would likely attend.

Flynn's appearance here would prove of importance in view of the fact that the New York Boxing Commission has thus far stayed out of the National Association.

A representative of Sammy Mandell is also expected to attend. President Tom E. Donohue is here and intends to go after Sammy Mandell's scalp for refusing to meet Sid Terris in a lightweight championship battle.

Whether or not Mandell's action in agreeing to fight for the title in Chicago November 14 will set aside the proposed attack against him by the eastern interests is not known, but the delegates already here are of the opinion that inasmuch as Mandell has met and defeated Phil McGraw of Detroit, Mandell's opponents will not get far, as McGraw easily bested Terris.

Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, will also be here to make a howl over Jack Kearns' failure to allow Mickey Walker to give Flowers the return match that was promised the Negro fighter when Walker lost the title.

The Ohio State Boxing Association held its annual meeting last night and amended the state rules to apply to the national rules. In case of a knockdown it is now necessary for the opponent to proceed to the farthest neutral corner before the referee starts to count.

The association indorsed the nomination of Stanley Isaacs for national vice president, and passed a resolution making it necessary for a boxer to register in the state of Ohio. The registration fee will be $1.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Samuel Butler, Youngstown, president; John Haas, Dayton, first vice president; L. D. Lampman, Columbus, second vice president, and C. R. Webb, Toledo, secretary treasurer.

SHOTS and PASSES
by Julius Levin

PROSPECTS for another successful varsity basketball squad at Duquesne University this winter are bright despite the loss of Roy O'Donovan and Johnny Serbin, two forwards who stood out in Tristate Conference ranks last season.

Three prominent athletes, who played conspicuous roles in local independent circles last winter, have entered the Bluff university and will be candidates for the varsity when Coach Chick Davies summons his players for the initial workout.

Ganzy Benedict, star forward of the Duquesne Finks-Lafayettes, Allegheny County League champions, and Eddie Losman and Sammy Pratt, both of the Sumer Somerman club of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, will be candidates for the Duke varsity quintet this season.

NATE LIPPE, who was considered one of the outstanding forwards in the Allegheny County League last winter, will not be back with the Enoch Rauh club, according to reliable reports.

Lippe is coaching at Woodlawn High School and will not be available for independent basketball this winter.

The Rauh management, it is said, is dickering for the services of two former Coffey Club stars to bolster its depleted ranks. Buckets Sandomire and Buck Gefsky are said to be the players involved. Both are high-class performers and should add considerable strength to the Rauhs in event they are signed.

PLANS are under way to organize a strong light first-class league this winter that will include the Morry Cadets, Sumer Somermans, the Mangans, the J. J. Mieles and other clubs of this caliber.

Meyer Goldenson and Dr. L. J. Beinhauer, former president of the Allegheny County League, believe a circuit of this kind would stir up considerable interest hereabouts.

MEYER GOLDENSON, popular South Side sportsman, who sponsored the team bearing his name in the Allegheny County League last winter, will not be a party of the same loop this year.

Goldenson has taken over the reins of the Original Mangan Club, whose roster includes such stellar stars as Joe Pablo, Tecky, Ketchell, Clark and other prominent South Siders.

This club ranked with the strongest light first-class quintets operating in this vicinity two years ago, and if it displays the same class this winter the South Side five should rank among the leaders this season.

GANZY BENEDICT, who finished second in the race for the most valuable player prize in the Allegheny County League last winter, should prove one of the outstanding stars in the Tristate Conference this season.

Benedict is one of the greatest shots developed in this vicinity and he should be the logical man to fill the shoes of Roy O'Donovan at Duquesne University.

Benedict led the scorers of the Allegheny County League last winter with points to spare, setting the pace from the start to finish.

Coach Chick Davies is counting heavily on the former star of the Duquesne Finks-Lafayettes.

PITTSBURGH independent basketball fans have seen the last of the Morrys, champions of the Central Professional League, according to well-founded reports.

The Central League having proved a failure in so far as patronage was concerned last year, the magnates of this strong circuit do not have any intentions of reorganizing this winter.

Joe Goldman, manager of the Morrys, always made it his policy to support only the strongest teams, but local fans failed to appreciate his efforts. Although sponsoring one of the greatest floor machines ever molded together in this vicinity, patronage at the home games, with few exceptions when Butler and the Celtics were played, failed to meet operating expenses.

Local fans will wait a long time before they see another crack machine that will rival the Morrys of last year.

THE New York Celtics, professional champions of the world, will be back in the American Professional League this winter, but not as a representative of Brooklyn, Tex Rickard having taken over the club. The team will play its home games at Madison Square Garden.

The league season will open on November 19, Chicago opposing the Cleveland Rosenblums in Cleveland. The next night the New York Celtics clash with the Philadelphia pros in Madison Square Garden.

OLSON'S Terrible Swedes, of Coffeyville, Kan., who played two games in this section last winter, plan another invasion of Western Pennsylvania this season.

C. M. Olson, manager of the traveling circus, as the Swedes are known, has dates in January and February open for games with local clubs.

The Swedes, during the 1926-1927 season, won 91 games and lost 9. Managers desiring to book the westerners should write C. M. Olson, Coffeyville, Kan.

PAUL E. TAYLOR, athletic director at East Liberty Y. M. C. A., has summoned all candidates for the basketball teams operating in that organization and indications point to another successful floor campaign.

East Liberty Y. M. C. A. long has been a prominent factor in amateur athletics, its house leagues standing out with the best in the city.

Several strong leagues have been organized to stimulate interest in basketball at East Liberty this winter.

ANOTHER strong amateur organization this winter will be the Young Men's Hebrew Association, which finished among the leaders last year, despite the fact that it was the Belliefelders' first season as a team.

Athletic Director Arthur W. Scher has ordered all candidates to report this week and little time will be lost in making preparations for the floor campaign.

The addition of several former collegiate stars has given the Belliefielders one of the strongest basketball squads in this vicinity. The Y. M. H. A. is eager to book several college fives as home attractions and negotiations are under way with some of the leading collegiate quintets in this section.

Iowa State Holds Illinois to a Tie

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Iowa State fought through a spectacular football battle heretoday to a tie score of 12 to 12, upsetting the favorite Illinois team. Relying on straight football, the Iowans constantly smashed through the Illinois line in long marches down the field, led by the plunging Iowa State halfback, Lindblom, who carried the burden of the Iowans attack.

Bantam

ANDY TOMOSKY, bantamweight of Wilmerding, who boxes in the rings of many cities. He always is on the go to one point or another to fill engagements. He is both clever and a rugged mixer, and it is strange that his services are not as much in demand in his home section as they are away. He boxes Eddie Conners at Marietta, O., tomorrow night and Jerry McDermott at Gary, Ind., October 28.

Franklin High Scores Win Over Oilers, 14-13

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Staging a surprise attack and literally sweeping Oil City off its feet, Franklin High School today scored its first victory in three years over the Oilers, 14 to 13. Two great runs by Miller McClintock, Franklin's quarterback, the last one for 80 yards through the Oil City line, carried the locals to victory. The enthusiasm of 2,500 football fans knew no bounds, and McClintock, in Lindbergh fashion, was carried off the field on the shoulders of an excited throng. Franklin worked a triple pass frequently, making splendid gains and undoing Oil City's strategy. Franklin was first to score, a lateral pass sending McClintock around left end and a run of 45 yards put the ball over. The victory was an upset of all local dopes, many fearing Franklin would be beaten 30 or 40 to 0. The lineup.

Franklin—14.		Oil City—13.
Marwood	R. E.	Hoff
Rose	R. T.	Borland
Abel	R. G.	Klaus
Benton	C.	Hadley
Brown	L. G.	Hipwell
Valenti	L. T.	Bickel
McMasters	L. E.	Griffith
McClintock	Q.	McLain
Richardson	R. H.	Olmes
Smiley	L. H.	Mott
Foster	F.	Porter

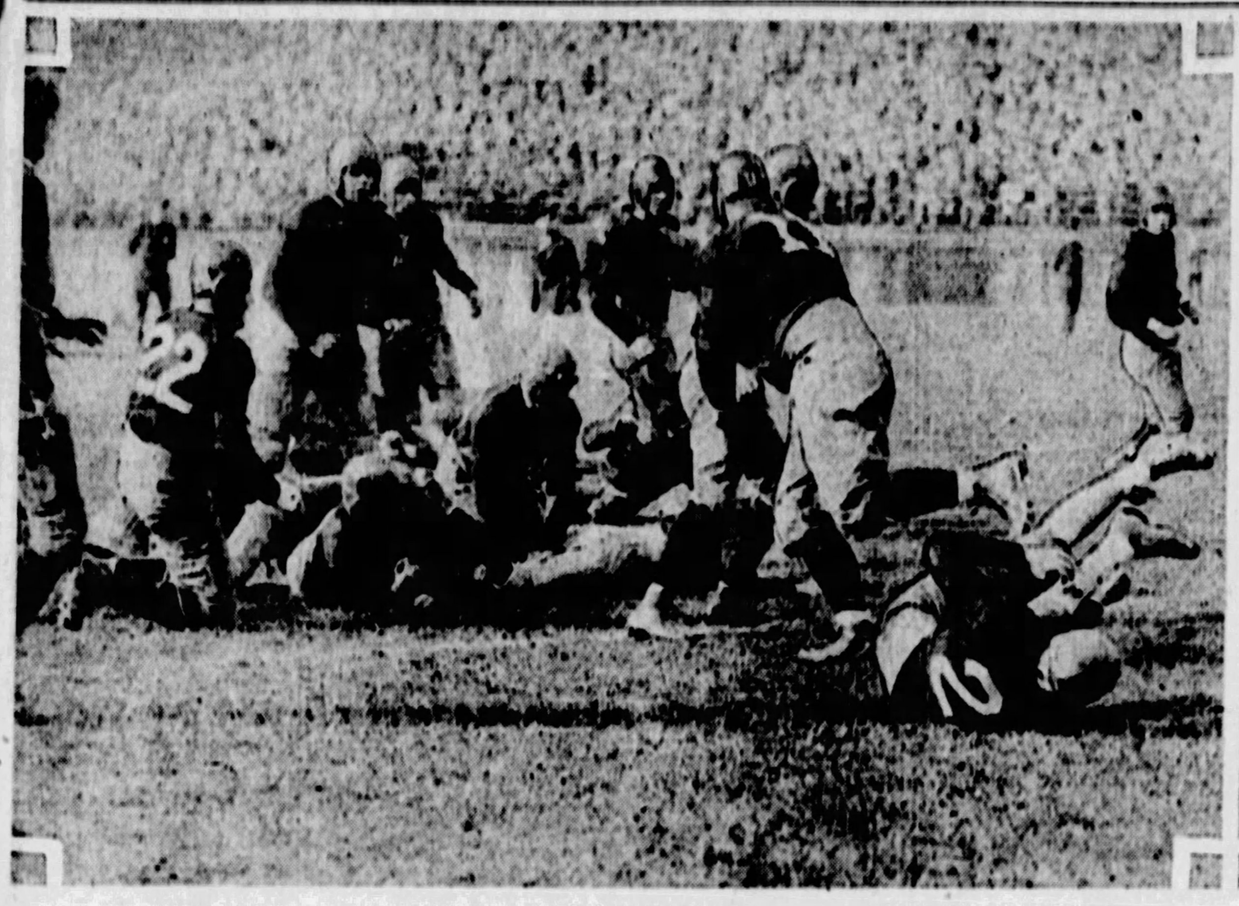
Substitutions—Franklin: Lawson for McMasters, Wade for Richardson, Cole for Abel, Abel for Benton. Oil City: O'Day for Olmes, Forman for Griffith. Touchdowns—McClintock 2, Huff, Porter. Points after touchdown—Foster, 2 out of 2 (placement); Klaus, 1 out of 2. Referee—White. Umpire—Sanders. Head linesman—Buckey.

GETTYSBURG DEFEATED

WOODSTOCK, Va., Oct. 15.—Massanutten Military Academy defeated Gettysburg Academy by the score of 20-0 here today.

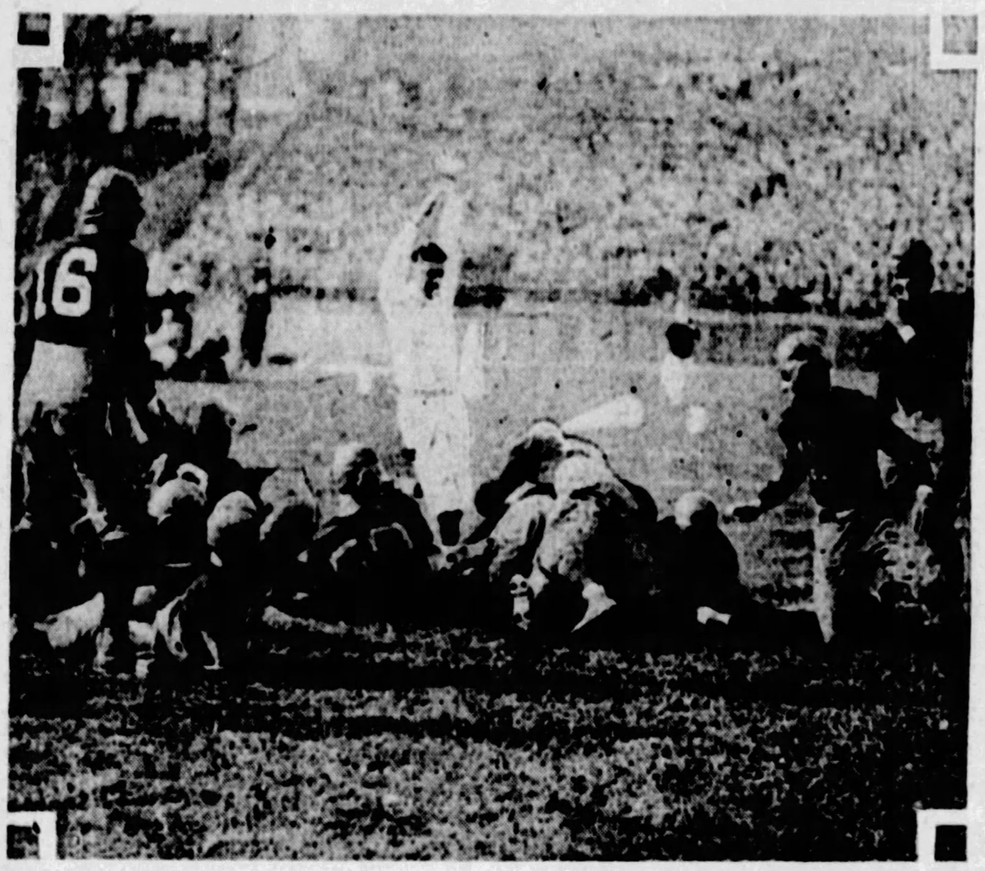
AIR CIRCUS—Sunday P. M.
AT MAYER FIELD—BRIDGEVILLE, PA.
Parachute Drop. Stunt Flying. Airplane Races.
Something Doing Every Minute
COME OUT AND FLY WITH US.

Feature Plays of Wash-Jeff's Victory Over Tech



BILL AMOS SCORES first touchdown of game in opening period. He went over from the four-yard line through center on a fake double pass.

AND HERE IS AMOS scoring again. It's his second tally, punched over through left guard, in the third period. He scored all of W. & J.'s points.



CARNEGIE TECH scores its only touchdown. Letzelter piled through from the one-yard line after Moorehead had run back a punt 30 yards to that point.

TECH COMPLETES a forward pass for first down on the eight-yard line in the first quarter. The Plaid failed to score, losing the ball on downs on the three-yard line.

WASH-JEFF runs a play in the shadow of its goal posts after Harpster had placed a punt out of bounds on the six-yard line to open the second quarter. The play failed to gain and then Moorehead ran back Kirkman's punt to within one yard of the only Tartan touchdown.

HARPSTER COMPLETES one of his many long forward passes, most of which went over the heads of the intended receivers. Picture shows Sweet after making the catch for a gain of 40 yards in the second quarter, carrying play to the W. & J. 42-yard line.

W. & J. INTERCEPTS a pass and runs back the ball 13 yards to the Tech 40-yard line, from whence started the drive to the second of Amos' three touchdowns. Robinson, right end, made the catch. Picture shows finish of the play.

Waynesburg, Wesleyan Tie

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Oct. 15.—A fighting Bobcat came from behind in the last quarter to knot the score at six-all and save themselves from a defeat here this afternoon at the hands of the stinging Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg College. An intercepted pass, and an 80-yard sprint through a broken field by Peck Reiter, Wesleyan right end, tied the score. Kolopus, whose trusty toe defeated Salem last week, booted the ball from placement toward the cross-bar, but fate took a hand. The ball struck the cross piece, hung in mid-air for a fraction of a second, and bounced to the side, for a missed goal. It was a game try, yet the Bobcats had emerged from a probable defeat to a tie game.

The Pennsylvanians scored early in the second quarter on a beautiful 18-yard pass. Starting on the 47-yard line, and launching an attack that the Methodists could not stop until the ball was over the goal line, the Easterdaymen took the upper hand. With third down on the 18-yard marker, Carlson passed into the waiting arms of Frank, who stepped over the goal line for the score. Toline's try for the extra point was low.

Both teams fought it out in the center of the field the remainder of the half, and the third quarter saw Waynesburg holding the upper hand, using the forward pass to good advantage.

In the final period Wesleyan started their attack, but twice a Yellow Jacket held for downs on their own one-foot line, and Wesleyan could not score. Fumbles by Wesleyan backs stopped their attack later in the game. The lineup:

Wesleyan—6.		Waynesburg—6.
Alvis (C)	L. E.	Williams
Reensnyder	L. T.	Smith
Pifer	L. G.	Woodward
O. Young	C.	Nyhan
Kolopus	R. G.	Tucker
Bullington	R. T.	McCallum
N. Anderson	R. E.	Toline
McClung	Q.	Fisher
Miller	L. H.	Frank
Rachiel	R. H.	Carlson
Rodriguez	F.	Ford

Scoring touchdowns—Waynesburg—Frank; Wesleyan—Reiter. Point after touchdown—Lepus; Wesleyan; Toline, Waynesburg. Subs—Waynesburg—Drury for Ford, Boyd for Woodward, Randolph for Frank, Frank for Randolph, Randolph for Frank, Ford for Randolph. Wesleyan—Pugh for Pifer, W. Anderson for McClung, Reiter for N. Anderson, McClung for W. Anderson. Officials: Referee—Jim Durfee, (Williams). Umpire—Al Stack, (Harvard). Head linesman—Louis Carr, (W. V. U.)

Rutgers Nosed Out By George Washington

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP)—George Washington University defeated Rutgers, 6 to 0, in a closely fought football game today.

HARVARD GETS 14-6 DECISION

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—A vastly improved Harvard eleven, which, in addition, was in a fighting mood, turned back Holy Cross in their annual meeting in the Harvard Stadium today and won by the score of 14 to 6. A crowd exceeding 45,000 persons witnessed a thrilling contest, marked by brilliant runs and dazzling aerial work. It was Harvard's effective use of the pass, both forward and lateral, and the Crimson's equally effective aerial defense that decided the battle in favor of the Horween team.

The Crimson showed smarter football than it displayed against Purdue last week, and opened with a penetrating attack that resulted in a touchdown early in the opening period. The lineup:

Harvard—14.		Holy Cross—6.
Strong	L. E.	Karpowich
Clark	L. T.	Maharg
Parkinson	L. G.	Cervini
Bell	C.	(C) O'Connell
Simonds	R. G.	Mikolski
Pratt (C)	R. T.	Connors
Pelot	R. E.	Orsis
French	Q.	Ryan
Crosby	L. H.	Shanahan
Guarnaccia	R. H.	Lowry
Harper	F.	Daly

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	0	6	0	0	—6
Harvard	7	7	0	0	—14

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Crosby, Forbyre (sub for Strong). Try for point after touchdown—French 2, (placement kicks). Holy Cross scoring: Touchdown—Clancy (sub for Shanahan). Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—William Hollenback. Head linesman—W. T. Holleran, Brown. Field judge—G. V. Brown.

MAROONS BEAT PURDUE, 7-6

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Chicago snatched a 7-to-6 victory from Purdue here today when Wilson of the Boilermakers failed to kick the needed point after Harmeston, substitute Purdue halfback, caught a Maroon punt in the second period and ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

Chicago—7.		Purdue—6
Apitz	L. S.	Hutton
Waldow	L. T.	Eichman
Weaver	L. G.	Prentice
Rauch	C.	Olson
Wolf	R. G.	Hook
Proudfoot	R. T.	Galletes
Preas	R. E.	Mackey
Mellowenah	Q.	Wilson
Anderson	L. H.	Welch
Mantenbell	R. H.	Caraway
Burgess	F.	Koransky

Score by periods:

Chicago	7	0	0	0	—7
Purdue	0	6	0	0	—6

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Anderson. Point after touchdown—McDonough. Purdue scoring: Touchdown—Harmeson (sub for Caraway). Referee—Hackett, Army. Umpire—Mamma, Army. Field judge—Morton, Michigan. Head linesman—Hunton, Passed.

Northwestern Triumphs Over Ohio State, 19 to 13

BUCKEYE LINE IS UNABLE TO 'HOLD' LEWIS

Eby Is Halted After Gaining 65 Yards from Scrimmage In First Half.

Holmer Sprints 65 Yards to Touchdown—Gustafson and Ohsner Show Class.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Persistent pounding of Ohio State's line by Tiny Lewis, fullback, won for Northwestern here today, 19 to 13, despite the Buckeyes' offense of mingled passes, runs and plunges.

Coupled with the driving power of Lewis' plunging was a 65-yard dash to a touchdown by Holmer, Purple halfback, and the brilliant passing and hard running attack of Capt. Gustafson.

The longest run by Lewis was 19 yards, but his ability to cover the ground with one-yard, three-yard or four-yard plunges was sufficient to impel the ball goalward for two touchdowns and within a foot of another as the gun ended the contest.

The attempts of Eby and Grim to run the ends for Ohio State were stopped through failure of the Buckeye interference to clear a path across the chalk marks. Some success was scored by Ohio State in piercing the Purple line. Ohsner, newly assigned fullback, plunging the line, but not in the successive plays needed to start a concerted downfield drive. Once Eby got away for 24 yards through the center of Northwestern's line.

EBY FINALLY STOPPED

Eby was stopped cold in the second half after getting away to 65 yards from scrimmage in 11 attempts in the first half, in addition to returning the initial kickoff 49 yards through most of the Northwestern team.

Northwestern's comeback in the third period fairly took the Buckeyes' breath, inasmuch as they had appeared to be the stronger in the first half, which had ended 7 to 3 in their favor.

Northwestern gained 211 yards from scrimmage to Ohio State's 196. Northwestern completed five out of 10 attempted forward passes for a gain of 35 yards. Northwestern made 15 first downs to Ohio State's 11. The lineup:

Northwestern—19.		Ohio State—13.
Fisher	L. E.	R. Bell
Schuler	L. T.	Ursitti
Anderson	L. G.	Cox
Wyman	C.	Ullery
Dart	R. G.	Meyer
Karstens	R. T.	Raskowski
Jenness	R. E.	Bevan
Levison	Q.	Grim
Gustafson	L. H.	Eby
Holmer	R. H.	Alber
Lewis	F.	Ohsner

Score by periods:

Northwestern	0	6	13	0	—19
Ohio State	3	7	0	3	—13

Northwestern scorings: Touchdowns, Lewis 2, Holmer 1. Point from try after touchdown, Lewis (place kick). Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns, Grim, Ohsner. Point from try after touchdown, Grim (place kick).

SYRACUSE 19, GEORGETOWN 6

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—A fast charging line and a sensational passing and kicking exhibition by Hal Baysinger gave Syracuse a 19-to-6 victory over Georgetown here today. The game started with Georgetown a 2 to 1 favorite, but from the very beginning the Green team coached by Lew Andreas outplayed its more highly rated foe from the Potomac.

Syracuse's first touchdown came in the first period. Syracuse advanced to the 20-yard line and missed a placement. After Georgetown punted out to its 33-yard mark Baysinger tossed a flat pass to Goldman, who ran across. Brophy kicked the points. Early in the second period Baysinger threw a 45-yard pass to Lewis from deep in Orange territory. Two Georgetown players leaped on the receiver as he stretched out his hands for the ball and it rolled off his finger tips. The officials ruled it completed, however, for interfering with the receiver and on the first lineup Syracuse faked Barbuti into the line while Goldman romped around Georgetown's right end for the second touchdown.

Georgetown threw passes at every opportunity in the second half and in the third period they brought a score. Norke intercepted a pass from Baysinger and ran to his 48-yard line. Hudak passed to Provincial to place the ball on Syracuse's 30-yard mark and on fourth down Hudak threw to McCabe for first down on the 15-yard mark. From here Georgetown advanced to its touchdown on seven running plays. The lineup:

Syracuse—19.		Georgetown—6.
Raymond	L. E.	Provincial
Vannew	L. T.	Mosko
Brophy	L. G.	Sauer
Wittman	C.	Grigsby
Newman	R. G.	Carroll
Winick	R. T.	Mooney
Lewis	R. E.	Tonmani
Baysinger	Q.	McCabe
Goldman	L. H.	Nork
Sebo	R. H.	O'Neil
Barbuti	F.	Hudak

Score by periods:

Syracuse	7	6	0	6	—19
Georgetown	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns, Syracuse—Goldman 2, Sebo. Georgetown—Norke. Referee—E. F. Hughitt. Umpire—D. L. Fultz. Linesman—R. W. Carson. Field judge—A. W. Risley. Time of periods 15 minutes.

STANFORD TIES U. S. C., 13-13

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Coming from behind in the closing few seconds of play, Stanford's Cardinals, Pacific Coast champions, crashed over a touchdown to tie the Trojans of the University of Southern California, 13 to 13, in a thrilling game before 60,000 persons here today.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

N. Y. Aggies	33	C.C.N.Y. Frosh	6
Union	21	Hobart	13
U. of Georgia	32	Furman U.	0
Birmingham	20	Centre	9
Western	27	Transylvania	0
Evansville	19	Rose Poly	7
Kansas Aggies	13	Kansas	2
Creighton	13	Oklahoma	7
Sou California	13	Stanford	13
St. Louis	19	Loyola	0
Dickinson S.	13	Cornell Frosh	0
Oberlin	30	West. Reserve	0
Mt. Union	33	Hiram	0
Butler	7	Franklin	7
De Pauw	14	Earlham	7
Manchester	13	State Normal	13
W. Liberty N	19	Potomac St. N	0
S. Dakota St.	33	N. Dakota Ag.	0
S. Dakota U.	6	N. Dakota U.	0
McAlester	25	Hamline	0
Concordia	13	Moorhead T.	0
Wesleyan	19	Augustana	0
Peru Normal	20	Nebraska Wes.	0
California	7	Oregon	0
Stetson	24	Newberry	0
Onachita C.	15	Little Rock	0
Danville Nor.	18	Muncie Normal	0
Texas U.	13	Vanderbilt	6
Villa Nova	0	Beckley C.	0
Springfield	31	Conn. Aggies	21
Millsaps	33	Clarke Memo.	0
Henderson Br.	15	Southwestern	0
Mercer	26	Presbyterian	7
Colorado U.	43	Colorado Teach	0
Montana State	13	Utah Aggies	6
California Ag	0	Brigham Young	0
Texas A.&M.	19	Arkansas	6
Baylor	12	St. Edward	6
Tulsa	30	De Paul	6
Monmouth	25	Beloit	0
Chillicothe B.C.	19	Graceland	15
Christian U.	20	Austin	13
Denver U.	6	Colo. Aggies	6
Colo. Mines	50	Western State	6
Idaho	40	Whitman	0
Citadel	19	Oglethorpe	0
Davidson	27	Elon	0
Carthage	20	Illinois	20
Campion	67	Xavier	0
Gustavus Adol.	12	Augsburg	0
Iowa S. T.	6	Buena Vista	0
Manhattan	35	St. Joseph	6
Yale Frosh	9	Andover	0
Dartmouth F	27	Lake Forest A.	0
Vermont	41	Providence	0
Maryville	19	Tusculum	0
Toledo U.	6	Detroit U.	0
Morris Harvey	32	Rio Grande	0
Bradley	34	Knox	8
Lehigh Frosh	19	Muhlenberg F.	13
Guilford	0	Lynchburg	0
California U.	8	Occidental	0
Santa Clara	36	C. of Pacific	6
Colorado C.	82	Montezuma	0
Wyoming	30	Chadron Nor.	13
Washington S.	13	Gonzaga	0
Shattuck	19	Ind. M. A.	13
St. Viator	13	Milliken	8
Iowa Wesley'n	21	St. Ambrose	0
Kentucky W.	8	Eastern Normal	6
Willamette	6	Puget Sound	6
Fresno State	10	Nevada	7
Slippery Rk. N.	6	Grove City F.	0
Greenbrier	0	Ashland	0
Martinsville	18	Middlebourne	12
Cadiz	25	Cent. Catholic	6
Sistersville	31	St. Mary's	0
Logan	19	Welch	0
Hinton	7	Dunbar	0
Concord	39	New River	6

PROFESSIONAL.

Frankford	54	Buffalo	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Keyser	25	Martinsburg	0
Foote	12	Johnstown	0
Shady Side	32	Wellsburg	13
Mingo	6	Weirton	0
Toronto	58	Carrollton	0
Greensburg	27	Central	6
Steubenville	48	Oliver	0
Bridgeport	19	Triadelphia	0
Bellaire	24	Linsly Mil.	0
Martins Ferry	19	Wheeling	6
York	24	Coatesville	0
Altoona	6	Lock Haven	0
Catholic High	6	Spangler	0
Cresson	19	Juniata	0
William Penn	32	Reading	7
Steelton	7	Bethlehem	0
Williamsport	45	Lebanon	0
Franklin	14	Oil City	13
Meadville	19	Titusville	6
Huntington	26	Williamson	0
Moundsville	30	Warwood	0
Victory	36	Shinnston	12
Union	30	Cameron	0
Girard	10	Memorial	0
Youngstown	27	Duke Plebes	0
Connellsville	26	Latrobe	7
Blairsville	19	Reny	0
Beaver Falls	13	Ellwood City	13
Monessen	25	California	0
Hurst	51	Youngwood	9
Clairton	23	Mars	0
Aspinwall	0	Ambridge	0
Chester	13	Midland	0
Rochester	6	New Brighton	0
Beaver	6	Freedom	6
Scottdale	12	Dunbar	0
Portage	12	Johnstown	0
Avalon	18	Swissvale	0
Verona	39	Freeport	0
Grove City	32	Sharpsville	19
Sharon	14	W. Middlesex	7
McChesneyt'n	21	Pitcairn	0
Farrell	26	Greenville	0
Wilkinsburg	7	Braddock	6
New Castle	38	Dayton Steel	7
Leman Twp.	13	Waynesburg	7
Har-Brac Un	19	Turtle Creek	7
E. Liverpool	37	East Palestine	0
Wellsville	12	Leetonia	0

JOHNSON

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

ness offers he had under consideration.

Johnson said tonight he would like to continue in baseball as an investor and added he had several minor league propositions under consideration, in addition to "one or two opportunities in the business world."

MAY PITCH OCCASIONALLY

"I hate like everything to think of not being with the Washington team next season," Johnson told newspapermen, "and hate to think of the possibility that I may, for business reasons, have to leave Washington, where I have been treated royally by the fans."

"I have no definite plans," he added. "I have saved up a little money and am looking around for a good investment."

Johnson intimated that, in the event he bought into a minor league club, he "might" pitch an occasional game.

New York University Swamps Fordham, 32-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The New York University eleven submerged the Fordham machine by 32 to 0 today, the largest score ever made in a Violet-Maroon clash, before a crowd of 40,000 at the Yankee stadium.

Frank Briante dashed through the Maroon line time and again for big gains, and scored two touchdowns, the first on a twelve-yard sprint off tackle and the other on a 30-yard run.

Captain Jack Connor also contributed a touchdown, running twenty yards around end. Shot passes to Al Lassman and Bob Barabee added to New York University's total.

TECH LOSES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

fingers, a beauteous catch, turning a somersault and dashed madly for the goal line. Referee Egan had blown the ball dead where Cleve caught it, however, which was on the 20-yard line. Then, on the first play, Amos skirted left tackle for the final touchdown.

"Ole Bill" Amos was the bird who put the punch into the game. He scored all of the Presidents' points, all 20 of 'em and he brought the 20,000 fans who "laid it on the line" to see the game to their respective corns everytime he crossed the line, or for that matter everytime he carried the ball. He played havoc with the vaunted Tech line, ripping it to shreds from tackle to tackle, turning over the end running to Hesel, Kirkman and Cook.

The Tech line was a disappointment from start to finish. The tackles, except for rare moments, when they functioned as good tackles should, were helpless before the drive of the W. and J. offensive. The guards, the strongest part of the Tech team, weakened sadly and were easy for the appallingly open W. and J. plays that had little or no deception. The proverbial "bat out of Hades" had nothing on the way Amos and Red Kirkman went through the center of the Tech line and between the Tech guards and tackles.

PRESIDENTS SCORE

W. and J. scored first. After an exchange of punts with honors even in the first period, Harpster presented W. and J. with the ball on the 27-yard line when he fumbled Red Kirkman's punt. Amos tried a pass. It failed. Then he took the ball on a double pass and sprinted 12 yards. Little Heisel made three more and then "Ole Bill" took a pass from Kirkman, a backward one, and made eight yards. That put the ball on the four-yard line. They gave the old apple to reliable Bill once again and this time he made mince meat of the right side of Tech's line and scored. He added the extra point with a placement goal.

In the second quarter, after Kirkman and Harpster had punted back and forth with Harp having the better of the exchange, Red was forced to boot one from behind his own goal line. The Tech defense had not cracked up to this time, and some one, I think it was Captain Anderson, sifted through the W. and J. line and hurried Red. His punt only went to the 25-yard line, where it was caught by Moorehead, Tartan half back, who ankled down the field to the one-yard mark where Amos forced him out of bounds. It was a simple matter for Letzelter to lunge the ball over. Letzelter missed the try for extra point.

Previous to this in the first period, Tech had worked the ball to the seven-yard line. Instead of having Letzelter smash at the line, Tech tried four dizzy end runs that resulted in W. and J.'s taking the ball on downs on the five-yard mark and Kirkman's punting out of danger for the time being.

There was no further scoring in the first half.

A march down the field that for sheer beauty and impressive power has seldom been equalled, W. and J. marched gallantly for a touchdown at the start of the third period. The Presidents had obtained the ball after a single exchange of punts, and with Amos, Kirkman and Heisel alternating in carrying the ball, and with a pass or two thrown in, placed the ball on the three-yard line. It was easy for Amos to again dash through a wide open door he found at the Tech left tackle and score. This time he missed the try for extra point.

TECH CRACKS

Tech was cracking badly at this point, and W. and J. was just starting to hit on all eleven cylinders. The Amos-Kirkman-Heisel combination continued to sweep aside the phlegmatic Tech defense, and W. and J.'s getting the ball after Harpster had been forced to punt, marched down the field again. Tech braced momentarily and held the Red and Black. Bill Amos stood on the Tech 35 and tried for a field goal via the placement route, but the ball was both wide and low. Tech put it in play on the 20.

They really made a first down before they were stopped and then Harpster punted. He kicked out on the 27, and W. & J. started a march to midfield. Amos cracked at the tackles and guards, Heisel ran the ends and Kirkman and Cook tried all the holes. Finally Amos made his great heave to Cook and his subsequent dash for the last touchdown of the game.

Coach Kerr sent his reserves in, who continued to tear up the Tartan line, now battered and beaten to a frazzle. Gilchrist and Mitchell took up the good work where Amos and Kirkman left off. The game ended when Denny May sent a long punt booming down the field.

It was an exciting game, especially when Harpster was chasing around throwing long passes, few of which were complete, and when Amos was astonishing the boys with his ripping smashes at the center of the Tech line. Tech wasted a lot of time in throwing passes away over the heads of the receivers, figuring doubtlessly, that if a Tech man didn't catch the ball, no one else was going to.

Most of the passes were so high that even the W. and J. secondary defense would have needed ladders to have reached them.

The first downs were 16 to 6 in favor of W and J. The only advantage that Tech enjoyed all afternoon was in the edge that Harpster had over Kirkman in the punting. And this wasn't so great.

Unless they show a decided all-around improvement, yesterday's defeat will just be one of many for Tech this fall.

WESTMINSTER, ALLEGHENY PLAY 0-0 TIE

Presbyterians Take Advantage of Methodists' Failure to Cross Goal Line.

New Wilmington Gridders Lack Punch When Within Scoring Distance.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Allegheny threw away chance after chance to win the annual football game with Westminster here today, and the contest ended 0 to 0.

It was "home-coming day" for Allegheny and one of the largest throngs which ever witnessed a football contest was on hand. Westminster was not without her rooters and they were given plenty of chances to cheer, for the visitors played a great game throughout and once had the ball close to the Allegheny goal line after a long forward pass in the early part of the contest.

Allegheny's forward passing game was a minus quantity until near the close of the fourth quarter when several long passes placed the ball dangerously close to the visitors' goal line. The teams appeared to be evenly matched and several of the visitors' forward passes fell into safe hands and counted for some excellent gains. The locals lost no less than half a dozen chances to score touchdowns and one time had the ball on the nine-yard line. Inability to puncture the visitors' line after the ball had been carried nearly the whole length of the field provided Allegheny's downfall. The game was full of thrills and numerous fumbles added to the excitement.

For Allegheny, Forbes was the shining star and many of the Allegheny gains must be attributed to his ability to pick holes in the visitors' line.

After the first few minutes of play when Allegheny seemed to be able to gain through the visitors' line at will, the visitors assumed the upper hand for the balance of the half and threatened to score. Allegheny's team came back to life in the third and fourth quarters and by line plunging, forward passing and taking advantage of the visitors' fumbles, was able to go across the field for long gains.

The New Wilmington lads had several trick plays to fall back on and when they found the Allegheny line a stone wall they resorted to forward passing and cross bucks and made numerous pretty gains. The game was cleanly played throughout and to pick the best team was almost an impossibility. The lineup:

Allegheny—0.		Westminster—0.
Hughes	L. E.	Kelly
Beach	L. T.	Dombrowski
Jackson	L. G.	Ayres
O. Behrhorst	C.	Boone
Billings	R. G.	Smith
Kinnamen	R. T.	Furno
Slaven	R. E.	Tweedy
Rowlingson	Q.	McQuiston
Lusk	L. H.	Havrilla
Moon	R. H.	Hall
Forbes	F.	Dible

Substitutions — Allegheny: Marnen for Forbes, McKay for Hughes, C. Behrhorst for Rowlingson, White for Marnen, Thompson for Lusk, Forbes for White, Hughes for McKay, Lusk for Thompson, Rowlingson for G. Behrhorst, McKay for Hughes, Thompson for Lusk. Westminster—Lauder for Dible, Sweet for Ayers, Dibl. for Tauder. Referee—R. W. Baird, Penn State. Umpire—H. Dewar, Pitt. Head linesman—A. H. Slack.

PITT FROSH WIN 12 TO 7

Defeats the Crack Bellefonte Eleven In Stirring Sturggle.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Pitt freshmen inaugurated their 1927 grid season today by trouncing the crack Bellefonte Academy eleven on the local high school field by a score of 12 to 7.

Considering that it was the Panther Cubs' first game of the year they played fairly good football throughout the game, each time with the exception of one instance, taking advantage of the breaks.

The game appeared like a walkaway for the freshies at the start, the Cubs rolling up their 12 points in the first period.

Bellefonte's only touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when Jones of the freshmen was unable to hold a bad pass from center, the ball rolling to the Pitt eight-yard line, where the Cougars recovered. It took four tries at the line for the Academy lads to hammer across.

The Panther yearlings menaced the Bellefonte goal line shortly afterwards but the Center Countains held and took the ball a foot away.

Pitt Freshmen—12.		Bellefonte—7.
Wagner	L. E.	Storrie
Venerosa	L. T.	Kozick
Crissinger	L. G.	Edraney
Milligan	C.	Ducanis
Lewis	R. G.	Joynt
Tully	R. T.	Vavra
Loehr	R. E.	Neff
L. Anderson	Q.	Fristchi
Walenchus	L. H.	P. Smith
Williams	R. H.	H. Smith
Hood	F.	Suaw

Pitt Freshmen	12	0	0	0	—12
Bellefonte	0	0	0	7	— 7

Substitutions—Pitt Freshmen: Greenberger for Lewis, Jones for Walenchus, Zemo for Wagner, R. Anderson for Venerosa, Baker for L. Anderson, Gebel for Zemo, Carr for Milligan, Fuge for Crissinger, Wagner for Gebel. Bellefonte: Sample for Joynt, Gibbeny for Edraney, Osborne for Ducanis, Vaughn for P. Smith, Flesah for Gibbeny. Touchdowns—Hood, Loehr, Suaw. Points after touchdown — Sample (place kick). Missed goals after touchdown—Hood 2. Referee—Fleming, W. & J. Umpire—McMillen, Pittsburgh. Head linesman—Moser, W. & J.

MONACA IN DRAW

WOODLAWN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Woodlawn and Monaca joined the ranks of tie game teams here today when they battled to a 7-7 deadlock. There were four tie games in the ranks of Beaver county high schools today. The lineup:

Monaca—7.		Woodlawn—7.
C. Henry	L. E.	Beggs
Birner	L. T.	Rebisch
H. Henry	L. G.	Ramsey
Toutes	C.	Piccerilli
Greenglass	R. G.	Allen
Hage	R. T.	Byrnes
F. Clarke	R. E.	Fouse
D. Clarke	Q.	J. Murphy
Ford	L. H.	Jones
Cotter	R. H.	Joe Murphy
Fox	F.	Abee

Touchdowns—Abee, Ford. Try for point—Ford, Jones (pass from Joe Murphy). Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Dunn, Westminster. Umpire—Stahl, Pitt. Linesman—Kinsman, Colorado Aggies.

GROVERS BEAT JUNIATA, 60-0, BEFORE 4,000

Crimson Eleven Shows Great Form Against Huntingdon Opponents.

Losers Put Up Great Fight But Are Unable to Stop Home Team.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 15. Never has a football season been opened here under more auspicious circumstances than that of today with three events carded for the entertainment of the crowd of 4,000 fans present.

Weather conditions were ideal which proved a fortunate thing for the premier event of the afternoon, the opening of the Grove City College football season, proved an unequally balanced contest with the Grovers running and forward passing their way to a 60-0 victory over the Gold and Black jerseyed gridders of Juniata College of Huntingdon.

Certain it is that the Juniata team had an off-day, for it flashed at periodic intervals a power which, if it could have maintained constantly would have made a change of figures necessary in relating results.

Even the spectators took a part in the program for the band leader insisted on playing the Alma Mater as each touchdown was made. With nine of them scored no one complained of being bored.

The results of the day are very gratifying to Coach Charles Berry. Berry tried out every man he had on his squad that was able to play football and incidentally tested out his different formations at will. The lineup:

Grove City—60.		Juniata—0.
Rankin	L. E.	West
Pflug	L. T.	Burgett
Reeves	L. G.	Douglas
McConnell	C.	Augustadt
Sofiah	R. G.	Miller
Koma	R. T.	Spengler
Shiring	R. E.	Marks
Paterlini	Q.	Weaver
Kammer	L. H.	Stauffer
Day	R. H.	Hughes
Holsinger	F.	Michaels

Score by periods:

Grove City	13	21	13	13	—60

Substitutions—Juniata: Gordon for Michaels, Williams for Weaver, Peel for Marks. Grove City: Koma for Reeves, Schupe for Holsinger, Angelo for Kammer, Gregory for Spiring, Leobono for Reeves, Brown for Koma, Cantoni for Sofiah, Pusch for Day, Wiedeman for Rankin, McClosky for McConnell, Thomas for Paterlini, McFee for Pusch; Wolf for Spiring. Touchdowns—Thomas 2, Paterlini 2, Angelo, Holsinger 2, Kammer, Pusch. Goals from touchdown—6 out of 9. Referee—Lambie, Westminster. Umpire—Crolius, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Holderness, Lehigh.

TECH PLEBES DEFEAT KISKI

Eythe Runs Back Punt 80 Yards for Only Touchdown and Freshman Victory.

An 80-yard return of a punt by Quarterback Eythe scored the only touchdown of the game between the Carnegie Tech Plebes and Kiski Prep School in the preliminary to the Carnegie Tech-W. & J. battle at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon, Tech winning, 6 to 0.

The play, which came early in the third quarter, was a spectacular one and brought the early arrivals to their feet cheering. Fullback Karcis tried a placement goal for the extra point and missed.

Kiski made a desperate bid to pull the game out of the fire early in the last quarter, when, with the aid of some forward passing, it carried the ball to the 10-yard line. Here the Tech defense stiffened and the ball was lost on downs. The lineup:

Plebes—6.		Kiski—0.
Rosenzweig	L. E.	Grecz
Schnupp	L. T.	Pincura
Roush	L. G.	Keiser
Dreshar (C)	C.	Bartlett
Netherland	R. G.	Yeckley
Highberger	R. T.	Demas
L. Flanagan	R. E.	MacMurdo
Eythe	Q.	McCurdy
F. Flanagan	L. H.	Aultman
C. Miller	R. H.	Daugherty
Karcis	F.	Clark

Scores by periods:

Plebes	0	0	6	0	—6
Kiski	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Eythe. Missed placement try for point—Karcis. Substitutions: Stabenau for Rosenzweig, Carlson for C. Miller, Helmbold for Roush. Time of periods—10 and 12 minutes. Referee—C. K. Rebele; Umpire—Audley McFarland. Linesman—Earl Cavanaugh.

In Hearst Pools

EVERY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA woman student learns to swim before her third year of college, according to the feminine athletic department of the institution. Above are shown some of the damsels in the beautiful Hearst Memorial gymnasium's main swimming pool. There are three pools of Italian and Vermont marble in the gymnasium. Top picture shows the beauty of the design, while below are some of the 800 co-eds who use the pools for their swimming.

Navy-Notre Dame Detail

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 15.—The detailed account of the Notre Dame-Navy game here today follows:

FIRST PERIOD

A sudden Navy assault which netted a touchdown at the start, brought the "shock troops" of the Rocknemen back to the bench and the Notre Dame veterans took up the task of overhauling the powerful Middie crew. Wynne went in at fullback; Riley at quarter, and Dahman at left half. Niemic completed the quartet. The line also underwent several changes.

The smashing drive of Rockne's regulars carried relentlessly through the Navy forward line and through the air from midfield to the Middie 25-yard line before Bauer captured a Notre Dame pass. Niemic, Wynne and Dahman had punched the ball almost to the Navy doorstep after a 17-yard pass, Riley to Voedisch, made Notre Dame's first down on Navy 38-yard line. It was Navy's ball when the period ended. Score: Navy, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

When Navy tossed Lloyd, 200-pound backfield ace into the fray to start the second period Notre Dame sent Christy Flanagan, shining light of the Hoosier offense, to oppose him. Flanagan opened up with a 15-yard toss to Walsh that made a first down on his own 45-yard line. Three times Christy thrust at the Navy forwards and made another first down on Navy's 34-yard line.

After tossing three successive forward passes to his ends, Flanagan finally was stopped by the desperate Navy forwards on the Sailor 24-yard mark. Navy's punt to midfield checked the Rocknemen a moment, then Flanagan slipped through tackle for 15 and, with Wynne, reached the Middie 25-yard stripe for Notre Dame's fourth straight first down of the period.

Navy sought vainly to play the forward wall with reserves.

THIRD PERIOD

Notre Dame tied the score shortly after the third period opened when Walsh, right end, scooped up a blocked punt and raced 42 yards over the Navy goal line. The attempt at dropkick for point after touchdown, failed. Poliskey, giant Notre Dame, blocked the kick.

The score came after a punting duel, in which Lloyd, slowly gained yardage with long hoists. The Notre Dame forwards, breaking through steadily, finally caught the Middie star before he could get his loft away. Flanagan taking the next kickoff on his own 32-yard line, raced almost through the Navy defense to the Middie 35-yard stripe before being downed and the Navy back again were to the wall.

Flashing around the Navy left and behind marvelous interference, Flanagan raced clear to the Middie 10-yard line on the next play. One more smash carried the Notre Dame meteor to the five-yard mark and while the Navy raced for the flashy back, Riley dodged around right end for the second Hoosier score. Again the try for goal failed.

Thrilling football sprinkled the remainder of the period, but neither eleven could score. Spring, gallant pony back of the Navy forces, led a sailor bid that carried to Notre Dame's 32-yard stripe, during which he ran back a kickoff 32 yards, tossed a 35-yard pass to Smith, substitute end, and several times punctured the Rockne line. When the attack petered out, Niemic, Notre Dame speedster, provided the thrills with runs of 25 and 10 yards before close of the third quarter.

FOURTH PERIOD

Poor generalship gave Notre Dame a chance to score early in the fourth period. The Middies, for some unaccountable reason, rushed on fourth down with two yards to go on the 44-yard mark. Notre Dame held and got the ball on downs. Chevigeny ripped off seven yards around right end and Niemec knocked the line for three yards and a first down on Navy's 33-yard mark. Niemec got five yards in three tries and then hurled a forward pass to Welsh who planted the ball on the Middies' 13-yard mark. Niemec slid off tackle for four yards and added two more through the line before skirting left end for Notre Dame's third touchdown. Score: Notre Dame, 18; Navy, 6. Niemec followed through by kicking the goal from touchdown for the extra point, making the score, Notre Dame, 19; Navy 6.

With the game apparently safely won, Rockne resorted once more to his second-string men.

There was a constant interchange of punts with the Middie kickers being steadily forced down the field.

With the game almost over Navy on a forward pass from Bauer to Bean took the ball in one jump from its own 20-yard mark to Notre Dame's 43-yard line, but this was nullified a moment later when Dew intercepted another of the Sailors' tosses on Notre Dame 28-yard line. The game ended a moment later with Notre Dame in possession of the ball on its own 30-yard mark.

LATROBE SWAMPED

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Connellsville High School rode rough shod over Latrobe High at Fayette Field here this afternoon, winning by the score of 26-7. The Coker backs ran riot through the visiting team, scoring three of the touchdowns in the last half.

Connellsville.		Latrobe.
McLain	L. E.	H. Kuhn
G. George	L. T.	Keitz
Blackstone	L. G.	Ferrarini
Hanford	C.	A. Craig
Leonard	R. G.	Hammond
Custer	R. T.	Yates
Blair	R. E.	McMasters
Stoner	Q.	Rizzo
D. George	L. H.	Morley
Bradley	R. H.	Dailey
Vorassi	F.	Paul

Substitutions—R. Craig for Yates, Gallo for Kelp, Judici for McMasters, Fisher for Blackstone, Kattan for H. Kuhn, Reeping for Hammond, Kerns for Bradley, Smith for George, McCormick for Vorassi, Durbin for Fisher, Moretti for Morley. Touchdowns—Vorassi 4. Point after touchdown—(line plunge) Vorassi. Latrobe offside. Referee—Cramer, F & M. Umpire—Boocher, W. & J. Head linesman—Austin, St. Lawrence.

The finest features obtainable are published daily in The Sun-Telegraph. Brisbane; 14 comics including Jiggs, Tillie the Toiler, Jerry Able; women's pages that carry articles by Helen Rowland, Beatrice Fairfax, many others; Pittsburgh's best sport pages—all these for 2 cents. Order your copy from your dealer now.

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

FOOTBALL, like other sports, sometimes loses its true aspect. Consider the episode reported from Des Moines, home of Drake, when the head coach bawled out the Drake captain for a bad play. The criticism stung the captain so badly he walked off the practice field. There is a professional air to such an incident. Football would be better off without such squabbles and especially without that sort of bad publicity.

Havey Boyle.

DAVE BANCROFT, manager of the Braves, is sent to Brooklyn. He will help the Dodgers because, despite his 35 years, he is still one of the most capable shortstops in the business. Relieved of managerial worries, Bancroft should have a good year. A nervous man, of slight stature, the task of running a ball club and playing the difficult shortstop position was too much for frail Dave.

To add to his troubles, Bancroft was the victim of an attack by Earl Smith, Pirate catcher. Smith made a mistake there and paid heavily for it. He was fined $500 and was out of the lineup for 30 days. At the time Pirate officials were pretty certain that Smith was right and Bancroft wrong. In fact there was reported warm words between Pirate officials and President Heydler, boss of the league. A peculiar angle of the case is that there is strong talk now that Smith will not be with the Pirates this season.

Once, the subject of a strong disagreement, with his employer arrayed on his side, the Pirate catcher, rumor says, will not be back here in 1928.

At the time of the Bancroft attack this column launched a heavy typographical attack against Smith. It appeared here that Smith was wrong. It was the end of a pleasant although casual friendship. The next time we saw Earl he was much interested in something over and beyond our head.

We were sorry about that, for, despite his lapse against Bancroft, we liked Smith's aggressive style behind the bat, and besides we had heard little generous things he had done during the season that made his good side overbalance the bad side which provoked the attack on Bancroft.

One or two stories showing how Smith had started collections among players, heading the donation list himself, to help cases of distress in the vicinity of Oakland came out. That does not excuse him for his error in the Bancroft case, but it does show that Earl was not all bad.

Furthermore, he had a brand of humor that was entertaining. It was Smith who nicknamed the second notch in the batting order the "two-hole," and, grave as Cuyler's trouble was over this second notch, Smitty seldom failed to ask Cuyler "how about that two-hole?"

Strange that both sides in the Smith-Bancroft affair will find new berths next season.

A LITTLE more than a week ago the world series between the Pirates and the Yankees came to a close. The series will go down as a very uninteresting one, at least from a Pittsburgh standpoint, and one that produced more second guessing than any world series of recent years.

Second-guessing is one of the most horrible things in baseball. A manager has one guess to make. If he is right that's the end of it. Those who disagree quite judiciously forget the disagreement. But if the manager happens to be wrong then the boys are quite loud in telling how the mistake was made.

ONE of the most delicious bits coming out of the post-mortem is the story that Pirate pitchers made a mistake in watching the Yankee home run hitters, Ruth and Gehrig, knock the balls into the faraway stands in batting practice. This is reported to have upset the Pirate pitchers tremendously and accounts for some poor pitching in the series.

Carried out, logically, this means that if the Pirate pitchers had not seen Ruth and Gehrig hit balls into the stands they would not have feared them so much. This stands up only on the presumption that Pirate pitchers never read the newspapers. Nearly everyone else but Pirate pitchers knew Babe and Gehrig were home run hitters to be feared, but according to the current story the pitchers became fearful only after they had seen the home run kings put on their act. What delicious nonsense!

OWEN BUSH, the Pirate manager, is probably looking forward to happier times next season. Have you considered his strange case? Here is a man who in his first year with the Pirates won a pennant, yet there is a doleful air among the baseball populace. Probably no one has ever experienced such a condition.

The loss of the world series is partly responsible for the local pall. Yet a world series defeat or victory, compared to the winning of a pennant, always has been considered here as a small matter.

THE main topic among Stove Leaguers now is "Where will Cuyler land?" Judging from the way rival baseball towns talk there is a general demand for the great outfielder. Once, it was reported that only one club—Brooklyn—was interested in Cuyler, but that must have been an error.

Yale Gains Revenge By Conquering Brown, 19 to 0

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

WE WERE under the impression that the caddiemasters' and assistant professionals' annual championship was to be played under the original plans: A one-day 36-hole medal play event. However, recently the officials changed the dope on the matter, and the boys will play an 18-hole qualifying round at medal play, and three rounds of 18 holes each at match play, tomorrow and Tuesday, over the rather difficult links of the Edgewood Country Club.

The younger paid brigade has been longing for a two-day championship all season, and it seemed that they were doomed to a one-day affair when the supervising Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association informed the body at their last tournament and meeting at the Pittsburgh Field Club that it was next to impossible to get a course for two days, and therefore advisable to fix it to a single day's competition. Suppose the popular Harry Wilhelm of Edgewood, a prominent member of the committee, had a lot to do with securing two days for play; whoever did it should be properly commended. Jimmy O'Donnell, president of the Caddiemasters' Association, will be the host member of the organization. The fellows have been anxiously awaiting the coming of their championship, and some good golf should ensue. Walt Walthour of the Country Club of Pittsburgh copped the honor last year at the Longue Vue Club and will defend his honor.

ONE of the delights of the members of the Westmoreland Country Club is in treating its clan of caddies right. Every year members of the Verona club get together and hold a big caddie party, at which time they do everything within their power to give the bag-carriers an enjoyable evening of festivity. The college scholarship for two boys each year, as inaugurated by Westmoreland last year, is a monument to the club and fittingly expresses the broad-minded intelligence of the club members. On Saturday night, October 29, the annual caddie banquet will be staged, according to one of Westmoreland's most enthusiastic supporters of the caddie—Mr. Hollander. There will be prizes for many things, be a plentiful amount of dinner, lively entertainment and whatnot. A Westmoreland caddie party, it is told, has never failed to succeed.

THE interstate tournament between Pennsylvania and Tennessee societies of the Sons of the American Revolution went over big in this locality with some excellent scores chalked up, yet the matter of winner and loser has yet to be settled. Tennessee is somewhat tardy in forwarding its report to Col. Franklin Blackstone, who is in charge of this end of the battle. However, that does not hold us from announcing a few of the low net scores for "our" side, as it were. Dr. F. C. Robinson of Greensburg is low with his 70; Lawson Blackstone, son of the aforesaid Col., took a 71 at Penn State; R. T. Hambleton marked up 73 at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Other good tallies follow: N. R. Criss, Chartiers Heights, 74; J. M. Russell, Chartiers Heights, 74; Dr. H. E. Potts, Montour Heights, 74; Franklin Blackstone of Ambridge on Highland, 74; Clarence H. Howell, Highland, 76; Dr. A. N. Mellott, Ambridge, 78; Arch D. Johnson, Ambridge, 79; Joseph C. Andrews, Stanton Heights, 81; Dr. H. H. Sargent, Edgewood, 84; Marcellin C. Adams, Edgewood, 88; F. R. McNees, Ambridge, 89; P. K. White, Ambridge, 95; Bert D. Reynolds, Shannopin, 83; W. K. Gamble, Oakmont, 85; Dr. George L. Hays, Oakmont, 79; George S. Jenks, Oakmont, 75; Dr. Harold A. Miller, Oakmont, 80.

ONE week from tomorrow and perhaps a little bigger tournament among the "smaller" golfers virtually will bring the local tournamental season to a grand finale. The caddie championship is to be played over the links of the Longue Vue Club. Caddie-masters and assistant professionals will act as caddies and referees for the boys, according to present plans. This affair also will be under the auspices of that progressive body—the Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. Four caddies will make up the team representing each club—and almost every club in this district will be represented. A banquet will follow in the evening, which includes an elaborate program of entertainment. Edward E. McCoy, father of caddie welfare in this district, will be the host.

WINTER is coming, folks—coming at a rate entirely too fast to suit the average golfer. All of which brings up the thought that the indoor golf schools will begin to buzz after October has passed into November. From present indications there will not be as many indoor schools this year as in the past. However, some chap is going to come along one of these bright days with a good money-making idea—an idea that will be received enthusiastically, unless we make a wrong guess. And that is a really worth-while, honest-to-goodness indoor golf course. Other big cities have them, and indoor leagues thrive during the cold season.

BOBBY HILLIS, former assistant pro at Schenley Park, and later pro at the Riverside Country Club, Steubenville, has signed as winter professional at the Brownwood Country Club away down in Texas, he made known in a little letter the other day. It is a cotton seed, dull green course, Hillis says.

SMILING George L. Craig, Jr., is the Allegheny Country Club champion for the year 1927. He defeated L. D. Blair in the 18-hole

Continued on Page Eight, This Part.

CALDWELL ELI HERO IN DUEL WITH BRUINS

Iron Men Fight Valiantly, But Are Unable to Stop Bruce's Passes, Line Smashes.

Hammersley Proves Able Substitute — Bulldogs Start Slow, Finish Strong.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Yale gained sweet revenge today against their Brown rivals with a non de plume of Iron Men, smashing their way through an impressive 19-to-0 victory. Bruce Caldwell, the iron-hearted, was in the main responsible for the downfall of the Brunonians. He slashed his way through the line for consistent gains, hurled precise forward passes to Scott, and otherwise made his presence felt.

The Elis' first score was not made until the closing minutes of the second period. It was Caldwell who crawled his way from the Brown 21-yard line to score. Cox missed the goal.

In the fourth period, a steady march from the Yale 22-yard line ended with Caldwell's 26-yard dash for the second score of the game. There was a beautiful forward pass intermingled with this Yale march, Caldwell to Scott, netting 23 yards. Caldwell himself tried a drop kick goal after this touchdown, but missed.

Slightly injured, Caldwell was taken from the game and Hammersley given the role of smashing the Iron Men's line for another and final touchdown. He also kicked the goal.

BROWN FIGHTS VALIANTLY

Brown fought a hard battle, but was driven to cover by a powerful Eli eleven. Brown ventured well into Yale territory for a possible score, but a fumble robbed it of that chance to cross the Yale line.

Capt. Randall himself was guilty of the fumbling. He dropped the ball on the Yale four-yard line in the third period and Caldwell saved the day. Randall again fumbled in Yale territory in the fourth period and Eddy of Yale pounced on the ball. Cornsweet and Lawrence were Brown's outstanding performers. Brown resorted to the air many times to their own detriment, whereas Yale used the aerial attack frequently, but with results when necessary. The lineup:

Yale—19.		Brown—0.
Scott	L.E.	Stewart
Eddy	L.T.	H. Cornsweet
Greene	L.G.	Farber
Charlesworth	C.	Cassedine
Webster (C.)	R.G.	Kevorkian
Eddy	R.T.	Hodge
Fishwick	R.E.	Towle
Hoben	Q.	(C.) Randall
Caldwell	L.H.	Lawrence
Decker	R.H.	Edwards
Cox	F.	A. Cornsweet

Score by periods:

Yale	0	6	0	13	—19

Touchdowns—Yale: Caldwell 2, Hammersley. Point after touchdown, Hammersley. Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—J. J. Cosgrove, Cornell. Field judge—A. B. Magnus, Lehigh.

Overseas Soccer Scores

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

English League, first division—Arsenal 2, Leichester City 2; Aston Villa 4, Sunderland 2; Birmingham 3, Middlesborough 2; Burnley 2, Portsmouth 0; Bury 3, Westham United 1; Huddersfield Town 1, Bolton Wanderers 0; Everton 1, Liverpool 1; Manchester United 2, Cardiff City 2; Newcastle United 4, Wednesday 3; Sheffield United 1, Derby County 0; Tottenham Hotspur 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.

English League, third division, northern section—Accrington Stanley 1, Bradford City 1; Bradford 3, Nelson 2; Chesterfield 1, Rochdale 3; Darlington 5, Ashington 1; Doncaster Rovers 3, Crewe Alexandra 1; Durham City 0, Southport 0; Hartlepools United 3, New Brighton 3; Lincoln City 2, Stockport County 0; Tranmere Rovers 5, Barrow 0; Wigan Borough 1, Halifax Town 3; Wrexham 3, Rotherham United 2.

Scottish League, second division—Albion Rovers 4, Stenhousemuir 0; Alloa 0, Dundee United 0; Arthurlie 2, Third Lanark 0; Bathgate 1, Armadale 1; Clydebank 1, Dumbarton 2; Forfar Athletic 2, Arbroath 2; King's Park 2, East Stirling 2; Morton 0, Ayr United 2; Queen of South 2, East Fife 4; St. Bernard 1, Leith Athletic 2.

English League, third division, southern section—Charlton Athletic 2, Bristol Rovers 1; Coventry City 6, Southern United 1; Crystal Palace 0, Millwall 4; Exeter City 3, Luton Town 2; Newport County 1, Gillingham 1; Northampton 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 0; Norwich City 3, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 3; Queen's Park Rangers 0, Merthyr Town 0; Swindon Town 5, Walsall 0; Torquay United 2, Brentford 1; Watford 1, Plymouth Argyle 2.

Scottish League, first division—Clyde 0, Partick Thistle 2; Dundee 3, Aberdeen 2; Dunfermline 3, Cowdenbeath 2; Falkirk 3, Airdrieonians 1; Hamilton Academicals 1, Motherwell 3; Hibernians 2, Hearts 1; Kilmarnock 6, St. Mirren 2; Queen's Park 1, St. Johnstone 1; Raith Rovers 2, Bo'ness 2; Rangers 1, Celtic 0.

Rugby League—Barrow 6, St. Helen's Recreation 5; Bradford 12, Castleford 10; Broughton Rovers 11, Swinton 23; Dewsbury 12, Hunslet 8; Featherstone Rovers 12, Leigh 8; Halifax 21, Batley 0; Hull Kingston Rovers 38, Bramley 11; Keighley 4, Hull 2; Leeds 16, Wakefield 2; Rochdale 8, Wigan Highfield 10; St. Helen 44, Salford 10; Widnes 8, Warrington 2; Wigan 19, Oldham 8; York 12, Huddersfield 2.

County Championship—Glamorgan and Monmouth 12, Cumberland 18, at Pontypridd.

Irish League—Linfield 3, Larne 4; Glentoran 3, Queen's Island 2; Larn 2, Bangor 0; Clifton Ville 0, Distillery 2; Glenavon 3, Belfast Celtic 4; Paradown 6, Newry 1; Ards 0, Coleraine 1.

English League, Second Division—Barnsley 0, South Shields 0; Bristol City 0, West Bromwich Albion 1; Fulham 1, Leeds United 1; Hull City 0, Grimsby Town 1; Notts County 3, Blackpool 1; Oldham Athletic 3, Reading 2; Preston N. E. 1, Manchester City 0; Southampton 2, Chelsea 4; Stoke City 2, Clapton Orient 0; Swanson Town 2, Nottingham Forest 0; Wolverhampton Wanders 2, Port vale 1.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Yesterday's Results

Thorncliffe.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Cave Woman, 107, Mann....19.50 11.60 4.90
Burstone, 94, McGinnis.......... 22.80 5.35
Colored Gal, 102, Snider.......... .... 6.05
Time, 1:16 2-5. Unlucky, Lady in Blue, Buck Pond, Huckleberry, Madame Pompadour, Nosm, Baldoyle, Swept and Touchy also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
*Margaret St. L., 108, Mann 15.60 5.90 4.35
Fred Dubner, 108, Hooper.... .... 15.45 10.20
Forehead, 104, Cogan.......... .... 6.50
Time, 1:53 1-5. Our Flag, Jimmy Brown, Al Kripp, Roman Sandal, King's Court, Bile, Star Matis, *Impossible also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Parmachenee Belle, 101, Snider 27.50 11.70 6.85
Toe Sixty, 99, Flowers.... .... 15.10 9.90
Solidity, 106, Swanson.... .... 4.5
Time, 1:52 2-5. Great Lock, Lanell, Just In Fun, Peter Brush, Royal Pearl also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Air Flight, 102, Snider..... 7.55 5.50 4.10
*Jamie, 103, Hicks.......... 6.55 4.20
Aromatic, 108, Jones.... .... 6.20
Time, 1:15 4-5. Royal Watch, Ellen T., †Hanna Dashe, †Willelmina, Guest and Bokhara also ran. *Garrigan entry. †Fletcher entry.

Fifth race, one mile—
Young Kitty, 111, Fisher.. 2.45 2.25 2.35
*Ichitaro, 106, Mann.... .... 2.90 2.65
*Dushka, 110, Abel.... .... 2.95
Time, 1:44 1-5. *Anushka, Grelattee, Suncrest, Tipsy also ran. *Fletcher entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Warman, 108, Abel 15.50 7.40 4.65
La Diva, 95, McGinnis..... .... 15.85 6.95
Amen Ra, 115, Fisher..... .... 4.20
Time, 1:50 4-5. Attack, Jeb, Rochester II, Deputy, Forester, Donetta also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Duckling, 107, Abel 7.50 4.50 2.95
Prince Direct, 108, Hooper.. .... 25.10 9.90
Quadrille, 108, Fisher 3.15
Time, 1:52. Hasate, Turnberry, Laaheneo, Pankets, Darby, Durbeth and Mollie Myhill also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Euclid, 115, Walls 9-2 2-1 1-1
Hall Ron, 115, Craigmyle.. 5-1 2-1 1-1
Tin Hat, 111, Baker....... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Time, 1:12 2-5. Astron, Padraig, Orbit, Grace H, Germaine Chauvelot, Guinea Hen, Fine Champagne, Martha Martin, Peter Pie, Quandary, Commissioner Hannon also ran.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Stirrup Cup, 113, Hastie..... 7-1 5-2 1-1
Shannon Shore, 124, Garner... 10-1 4-1 8-5
Millwick, 126, Baker 6-5 1-2 1-4
Time, 1:44. Black Hart, Bright Steel, Social Mug, Nani Hawaii also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
*Excalibur, 114, Ellis.......... 6-1 7-5 1-2
Ariel, 124, Peter.......... 6-5 1-3 out
Leonard II, 101, Craigmyle.. 9-2 7-5 3-5
Time, 1:12. *Frate, Vacation, David Bone, Finite also ran. *Greentree Stable entry.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Powhatan, 103, Maiben....... 15-1 6-1 5-1
Happy Argo, 115, Weiner..... 7-2 7-5 7-10
*Black Curl, 119, McAuliffe.. 8-5 3-5 1-4
Time, 1:12 2-5. Sarmaticus, *Chepee, Cartoris, Charade, Circlet, Crystal Domino and Bird also ran. *Hancock Stable entry.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Mirdear, 118, Peter 3-1 3-5 1-5
Sortie, 118, Weiner ...... 3-5 1-5 out
Cherry Beach, 118, Baker.. 100-1 40-1 20-1
Time, 1:07. Eerie, Sun Clover, *Terra Nova, War Flier, Tea Service, *Porty, Scot's Grey, Vigilant, Itinerant also ran. *W. Ziegler entry.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth—
Daviner, 119, Maroy 20-1 8-1 3-1
Prattle, 106, Duplessis..... 12-1 4-1 4-5
Rossate II, 121, Garner..... 7-2 4-5 1-3
Time, 1:55. Dubric, Smart Stoner, John Johnson Jr., Queen Navarre also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Teak, 104, T. Root....... 12.60 5.40 2.40
Royal Omar, 111, C. Hunt 6.40 3.40
Maidoon, 107, C. Meyer.... .... 2.40
Time, 1:11. Nevermore and Updike also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Madcap Princess, 107, C. Meyer 4.40 4.00 2.80
Lady Lease, 104, L. Pichon 4.40 2.00
Ieastasy, 113, T. Root 3.00
Time, 1:10 2-5. Joseph Sabbath, Jimmie, Little Hattie, Peggoty, King Star and Louisville Lou also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Fannie J, 101, C. Meyer.... 5.20 3.40 2.40
Wooldridge, 11[illegible], W. Garner 6.60 3.20
Avegal, 105, T. Root...... .... 2.60
Time, 1:49 2-5. Dunmore and Parco also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Noble Wrack, 115, C. Hunt 4.40 3.20 2.40
Miss [illegible], 115, W. Garner... .... 6.20 3.40
Little Rummy, 115, H. Gray 2.80
Time, 1:1[illegible]. Chum, Denny Cooney, Bashful Beau and Cervena Krev also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Oh Susanna, 116, W. Garner 12.00 5.80 3.60
Percentage, 111, W. Crump 5.00 3.20
Energy, 115, C. Hunt.... .... 3.20
Time, 1:15. Roned Stocking, Mr. Deacon, Indian Love Call, Dinner Dance, Boon Companion also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Dentesse, 100, J. Howard... 69.60 14.40 7.60
Manchu, 112, W. Garner..... .... 3.20 2.00
Rocker, 109, A. Pascuma.... .... 2.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Forbes, Skipaway, Golden School, Bright Plume, Captain Stevenson and Queen Royal also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Gale, 103, T. Luther..... 4.20 3.00 2.60
Dark Angel, 105, Allen..... .... 4.40 3.40
Unfurled, 110, W. Garner.... .... 6.80
Time, 1:49 1-5. Dearest, Chestnut Girl, West Point, Joe Rudolph and Last Cent also ran.

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Flora M, 108, Bucroft..... 16.10 7.60 7.10
Gymkhana, 111, Maguire..... .... 8.40 6.20
Stranmore, 111, D. Mergler.... .... 46.50
Time, 1:14. Golden Powder, Keydet, Bolander, Magnus, Leatherwood, The Cocoon, Pipe Stem, Skirmisher, Lawless also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Purr, 110, Workman.......3.40 2.10 2.80
Marsh Violet, 110, Richards..... 7.40 4.10
Tokio, 110, E. Sande.... .... 3.20
Time, 1:07. Manuscript, Not Guilty, Philosophy, Nitouche, Shawl, Little Star and Wind Flower also ran.

Third race, 1¼ miles—
Euphrates, 112, Fishman... 14.80 6.20 4.20
Speedy Prince, 115, D. Mergler 4.70 3.20
Moses, 110, Warner.......... .... 3.20
Time, 2:07 2-5. Bluemont, Jake, Fretwell, Overlook also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Groucher, 122, Workman.... 6.20 3.70 3.30
Tore, 122, Ambrose 3.80 2.80
House Girl, 112, Schaefer.... .... 4.30
Time, 1:13 1-5. Cats Play, Paulina L, War Whoop also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Osmand, 114, E. Sande.... 5.40 3.30 2.70
Black Maria, 117, Coltiletti 4.40 3.10
Maraw, 116, Workman 2.70
Time, 1:38 1-5. Center, Valorous, †Gaffsman, Sweepster, †Edisto also ran. †Sloangram stable entry.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Comet, 109, Fishman...... 6.50 4.30 3.60
Clear Sky, 108, Goodwin.... .... 4.70 2.70
Wheatstick, 107, Bulerft, Jr. 3.30
Time, 2:06 1-5. Sir Leonid, Shadowdale and Dancing Fool also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Realization, 114, Barnes....18.00 10.00 6.30
Tazewell, 120, D. Mergler.. .... 5.90 4.40
Izetta, 103, Goodwin..... .... 5.30
Time, 1:47 2-5. Alletache, Maxiva, Trapstock, Czarist, James Stuart, Solo, Choice also ran.

Arlington Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Capt. Lawton, 115, Bowden 8.84 4.34 2.60
Sign Off, 115, Burke....... .... 6.86 3.08
St. Matthews, 115, McGonigle 2.42
Time, 1:16 2-5. Stamford, Twenty Two Sixty, My Darling, Morocco also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Nayarit, 105, Bowden...... 4.88 2.68 2.06
Lee Lampe, 101, Doggett.... .... 27.86 12.76
*Follow Me, 110, Seremba... .... 3.36
Time, 1:15 3-5. The Hangman, *Poison, *Queen Basil, Geo. Dever, Jacobean, Martus, Pine's Emblem, Porto de Oro and Four Sixty also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Geo. Groom, 97, Meyer.... 9.10 5.00 3.84
Ender, 113, Moore........ .... 19.18 5.00
Elizabeth Seth, 98, Philpot. 2.56
Time, 1:14. Winfred, Fine Manners, Jenny Dear and Nettie Sweep also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
†Yedde, 107, Yates.......... 3.76 2.80 2.58
Harass, 108, Smith.......... .... 5.06 2.84
Arabian, 100, Philpot....... .... 3.80
Time, 1:48 4-5. Eleven Sixty, †Handy Mandy, Spanish Lay also ran. †Three D's Stable entry.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
†Pigeon Wing II, 100, Philpot 8.46 5.20 5.84
‡Luxembourg, 93, Francis 16.02 10.04
‡Patsy Jane, 100, Woodst'k 10.04
Time, 1:07 4-5. Mazetta, †Gibbons, Sixty, †Anna Marrone II, Adamas, Hot Time, ‡Rival, Florence Mills, Mix Up also ran. †Sanola Stock Farm and F. Morrison entry. ‡Field.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Highland Chief, 109, Bowden 18.86 7.60 4.14
Sweep Net, 109, Philpot 7.26 4.48
*Capt. Donan, 107, Bollero. 3.80
Time, 1:28 3-5. Huon Pine, Aragosa, Dry Moon, Harvey Stelman, Outlawed, Laska, Brownie Smile, *Fire Water and *Bird Behave also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Up and Down, 101, Bowden 18.00 7.66 4.80
Brazen, 110, Hardy.... .... 7.62 4.80
Flagship, 105, Hebert..... .... 6.14
Time, 1:49. Alloy, Overdraft, The Wire, Jack Horgan and Five Sixty also ran.

Post Positions at Laurel Park

	Won	Second	Third
First race	5	1	6
Second race	5	3	5
Third race	5	4	3
Fourth race	2	4	5
Fifth race	7	5	6
Sixth race	1	2	3

SCRATCHES

Latonia.

Second race—Kakledoodles, Stowaway.
Fourth race—Virginia Beauty, Tangram, Little Punkins, Scipio, Big Chief, Emma Heiss.
Fifth race—Wood Lore, Flat Iron, Ethel Dear, T. S. Jordan, Nor'easter.
Sixth race—Fuss and Feathers, Merwick.
Seventh race—Undergrowth, Longchamps, Looney, Barbara Palmer.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Laurel.

First race—The Maple, Harry Heilman, Rock Thorn, Scott Trail, Royal Highness, Sun Sweeper, Dona Byrne, Barca.
Second race—Light Air, Fire Fairy, Mollie Elizabeth.
Fourth race—Hunker, Cayuga, Glade.
Fifth race—Ingrid, Buddy Bauer, Joy Smoke.
Seventh race—Zeebrugge, King O'Neill II, Golden Volt.
Weather clear; track fast.

Thorncliffe.

First race—Superline, My Alasmam, Cedar Victoria, Novice II.
Second race—Atonia, Ela G.
Third race—Rosita, Aunt Aggie, Tioacey, Spring.
Fourth race—Suncrest, Cedar Crest.
Fifth race—Cedar Crest, Bibsa.
Sixth race—Lassie, Odd Seth.
Seventh race—King's Ransom, Lorelei, Ace of Diamonds.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Jamaica.

First race—Accomplish, Myra M. Giant, Gnome Girl, Social Mug.
Third race—Bablevado, Black Friar, Sanfre, Posticula.
Fourth race—Jumbo, Clearance.
Fifth race—Tara's Hall, Friar's Hope, Centauer, Royal Mate.
Sixth race—Montclair, Belphrisanta, Ancoheek, Doughnut.
Weather clear; track fast.

Arlington Park.

Second race—Mayor O'Keefe, Mayor Behrman, Barrage, Mr. Kirkwood, Loyal H, Richelieu.
Third race—Great Sport.
Fourth race—Busan.
Fifth race—Olev, Anita M, Take a Chance, McTickle, Ida O'Day, Grand Tool, Harmst.
Sixth race—Golden G, Paul Weidel II, Cheval, Private Seth, Hasty Miss, Margie K.
Seventh race—Hopeless.
Weather clear; track fast.

Princeton Freshmen Defeat Mercersburg

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Mercersburg put up a strong battle for four full periods here today all in vain, for the Princeton Freshmen came through with a 13-0 victory. The game was only a case of a strong team falling before the powerful onslaught of a stronger team. The lineup:

Mercersburg.		Princeton Fresh.
Weisenberger	R.E.	Miller
Burns	R.T.	Green
Black	R.G.	Lazalle
Caffin	C.	O'Brien
Bailey	L.G.	Byles
Rosen	L.T.	Hockenbury
Townley	L.E.	Pendergrast
Leece	Q.	Wheeler
Waggoner	L.H.	Bennett
Tuthcheck	R.H.	Carey
Wilson	F.	Bamil

Mercersburg	0	0	0	0	—0
Princeton Freshmen	0	7	0	6	—13

Touchdown—Bennett, two. Points after touchdown—Bennett 1. Substitutions: Mercersburg—Townley for Weisenberger, Geurtin for Waggoner, Bogar for Leece, Heath for Townley, Cone for Heath. Princeton—Oakley for Bamil, Hewson for O'Brien, Medlar for Wheeler, Davis for Green. Referee—Hiessler, Virginia. Umpire—Zinn, Carlisle. Head linesman—Cope, Carlisle.

Score by periods:

Slippery Rock Swamps St. Vincents Team, 63-0

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Slippery Rock State Normal School defeated St. Vincent's College here this afternoon by a score of 63 to 0. After being held to one touchdown in the first half, Slippery Rock opened a vicious attack in the last half that the losers could not stop. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—63.		St. Vincents—0.
Spigler	L.E.	Lanzretta
Buff	L.T.	Schulich
Miles	L.G.	Pepach
Sager	C.	Oderro
Lee	R.G.	Pipik
Graham	R.T.	Poots
Hartman	R.E.	Burke
Kroeber	Q.	Flannery
Mehringer	L.H.	Bailey
Imm	R.H.	Diskin
Lutz	F.	Bertiall

Score by periods:

Slippery Rock	0	7	30	26	—63

Touchdowns—Spigler, Lutz, Imm, Krueger 4, Mehringer, Lee, Sager. Points after touchdowns—Krueger 2, Kernan 1.

Leader

W. A. WEBSTER, captain of the Yale eleven this season. He plays a guard position and is one of the most formidable of Bulldogs.

Tomorrow's Entries

Latonia.

First race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Upsette, 105; Frances Louise, 109; *Guerriere, 100; Accumulator, 112; Scotland Forever, 112; Sandalwood, 112; Drastelia, 105; Chief Uncas, 112; Polygamia, 100; *Queen Clara, 107; *Galahor, 105; Berry Picker, 105. Also eligible—Snakebite, 107; Bob Johnston, 108; *Queer, 104; Little Jimmy, 112; Black Cyclone, 108; Chesterbrook, 115.

Second race, $1,500, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—Glee, 115; Marie D, 115; Virginia Beauty, 115; (a)Tungram, 115; Runaway Princess, 115; (b)Circe, 115; Miss Emma, 115; Blanche Spine, 115; Helen Handsel, 115; Storm Signal, 115; (c)La Petite, 112; (d)Busy Fairy, 115. Also eligible—(a)Feria D'Oer, 115; True Gal, 115; Peggoty, 115; (b)Bijejuice, 115; Spot Light, 115; Lady Jale, 115. (a)J. N. Camden entry; (b)Coe and Bucker entry; (c)Hackmeister and Respess entry.

Third race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 1-16—Apeeka, 106; Miami Triad, 113; Penumbra, 105; *Indian, 103; Homage, 110; *Heed, 108; *Dragon, 108; *Compensation, 105; Dynamo, 110; Uncle Al, 113; Babe K, 103.

Fourth race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Choir Boy, 110; Lady Paramount, 107; Thistle Sweep, 110; Nick Cullop, 111; Jack O'Lean, 107; Son of Midway, 110; *Golden Tinted, 105; William T, 112; Domesticated, 109; Petruchio, 111; Kitty Cat, 100; Canberra, 110. Also eligible—Myth, 107; *Her Ladyship, 105; *Paul Smith, 102; McKim, 110; Parco, 113; Kentucky Ace, 113.

Fifth race, $1,600, the Embassy, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tannic, 108; Artemisa, 108; Don Diego, 104; Frank McMahon, 108; Witchmount, 104; Shadowy, 101.

Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—Bread Plate, 111; *Half Pint, 110; *Friend, 107; *Jealous, 101; Susan Rebecca, 106; Saar, 111; *Dr. Larrabee, 106; Bruneth, 105.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Grapestone, 105; *The Engineer, 110; Sunny Dividend, 110; Kiyi, 113; Lathrope, 113; High Prince, 113; Bill Hare, 113; Billy Star, 115; Lucky Mistake, 108; Maradale, 114; Tobie, 107; *Seminole, 108. Also eligible—Undergrowth, 105; Midnight Rose, 110; Mickey Free, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Laurel.

First race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Silver Mine, 107; South Breese, 115; Rigel, 112; Jacques, 112; *Teluride, 115; Parenesis, 113; Leverant, 112; The Roll Call, 117; *Donna Mona, 100; Bachelor's Error, 112; *Sun Ami, 110; General Tripp, 108; Highland Daisy, 108; *Leger, 112; St. John, 112. Also eligible—*Culpepper, 106; Meridian Hill, 109; Royal Highness, 115; King O'Neil II, 115; *Meister, 107.

Second race, $1,300, maiden colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—John Cavanaugh, 115; Memory, 115; Replevin, 112; Gelahad, 115; *Indian Gable, 115; Night Life, 115; Imperator, 115; Blue Flag, 115; *Bohemian, 115; Zermatt, 115; The Diver, 115. *Audley Farm entry.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Turquoise, 108; James Stuart, 108; Touveyne, 113; *George J, 108; *First Edition, 106; Grosser, 108; Just Folks, 116; *Yachtsman, 106; *Phinnee, 108; Sethi Boy, 113; *Real Artist, 111. ‡P. L. Crest entry.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Inquisitor, 120; *Star Gold, 103; ‡Chief Flyer, 108; *George McCrann, 108; House Girl, 120; One Cent, 108; Tuanna, 103; ‡Angry Mood, 110; *Wind Flower, 102; Fair Lake, 107; *Amer, 110; ‡High Hope, 105; *Noise, 102; Boyish Rob, 107; Careless, 106. Also eligible—Dear Lady, 100. *Audley Farm and J. Livingston entry. ‡E. R. Bryson entry. ‡Mrs. R. L. Freeman and Harrison Nesbit entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—*Navigator, 110; Candy Queen, 110; Ingrid, 109; Fairness, 110; Illegitimate, 97; Extreme, 113; What'll I Do, 110; ‡Tip Top, 103; Patricia J, 102; Pandera, 117; ‡Senator Norris, 108; Prince of Wales, 126; ‡Culpeller, 108. *Greentree Stable entry. ‡H. O. Bedwell entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Laddie, 107; Lelley, 110; Nat Evens, 115; Reminder, 106; Binary Star, 104; Canter, 115; Velina, 110; Candy Star, 104.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Mustapha, 113; †Phidias, 113; Golden Volt, 108; Rayon, 108; Sir Leonid, 116; *Great Rock, 108; †McAuliffe, 116; Lewis, 113; Ella M, 110; Back Rope, 111. †Sunnyland Stable and J. Livingston entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica.

First race, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Posticula, 117; †Bramablan, 110; *Paige, 120; Gay Lotharia, 120; †Bisque, 110; Cruelty, 120; Acquire, 117; *Royal Mate, 115; Always, 120; Ebony Maid, 117; Campo Bello, 120; King Charles, 120; *Cellal, 110; Royal Lot, 120; Bram Star, 120. Also eligible: Joe Sweep, 120; *Neon Joy, 107; †Belford Lassie, 107; Fog, 120.

Second race, the Auburndale, conditions, all ages, 6 furlongs—John J. Williams, 118; Miss Maryland, 105; Royal Mate, 102; Funchal, 115; Genial, 108; Bystander, 108; Mica, 110; Palm Beach, 108; Post Time, 121; False Pride, 118; Armada, 110; Fantastic, 115.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong—True Boy, 114; *Accokeek, 105; *Resourceful, 108; *Priceman, 111; *Tomahawk 4th, 109; *Wampee, 111.

Fourth race, Elmwood, claiming, handicap, all ages, 1 1-16 miles—Commissioner Hannon, 109; *Royal Charge, 98; Bucky Harris, 102; Rock Hawk, 98; Ragweed, 95; *Inspector C, 111; *Hat Brush, 95; Architect, 107; Fine Champagne, 105.

Fifth race, House Maid, fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Turkey's Neck, 115; Secure, 115; Effie, 120; Jacqueminot, 108; Daunt, 120.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Flying Al, 121; Sapin, 112; Last Bite, 112; Reprisal, 116; *Queen Navarre, 108; Manwell, 113; John S. Mosby, 116; *Gorget, 111; Ominous, 110; *Wishing Stone, 116; Pichonne, 113; Pop Bell, 120; Fire Opal, 117; Accokeek, 105; *Wampee, 121.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Five pounds claimed. †Ten pounds claimed.

Arlington Park.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Tyrol, 105; *Elizabeth Seth, 110; *Gotham, 103; *Sergeant Seth, 105; Flaherty, 108; *Lieut. Seth, 100; *Yalovian, 99; Sturdy Stella, 102; Sobrose, 92.

Second race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs—(a)Lady Le Comte, 112; Lilla B, 112; Miss Torch, 112; (a)Cecelia Groh, 112; Reigh Adel, 112; Dancing, 112; Edna Sweep, 112; Little Marie, 112; War Spangle, 112; Buckeye Belle, 112. (a)J. J. Coughlin entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 1-16—*Clarence Lebus, 104; *Hasty Miss, 101; Hanky Rice, 115; *Pat Field, 97; *Shasta Bally, 104; *Gunsight, 104; *Miss Chinivuy, 100; Peter Prim, 108; *Leo Lampe, 104; *Plain Dealer, 104; Nablaco, 107; *Forbearance, 103. Also eligible—Greek Friar, 109; *Englantine, 94; Spellbinder, 109; *War Salam, 94; *Stonenge, 104; Pompous, 110.

Fourth race, $1,300, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—(a)Pigeon Wing II, 109; Sixty, 107; King Bruce, 108; Monk's Way, 108; The Hovel, 100; Uncle Wiggly, 113; Rival, 108; Big Sweep, 115; (a)Gibbons, 108; Patsy Jane, 100; Life M, 108; (a)Anna Marrone II, 105. Also eligible—Voshell, 107; Lady Eleanor, 104. (a)Morrison and Sanola Farm entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, one mile—Jenny Dear, 100; Lord Julian, 109; Ender, 110; Smiling Gus, 106; John T D, 104; Georgia Rose, 104; George Demar, 105; Quibbler, 107; Magic Wand, 102; Changing Moods, 102.

Sixth race, $1,200, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Watchword, 116; *Indra, 101; *Ferseth, 140; *Col. Campus, 102; Governor Seth, 112; *Sister Maggie, 99; Bun, 106; Jim Dahlman, 109; *William P, 110; Gold Boots, 112; Billy McCarney, 107; Dr. Fred, 107. Also eligible — San Sabeur, 109; Totara, 109; Seth's Romance, 104; *Glint o' Gold, 99.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 3-16—Carom, 105; *Firth of Tay, 110; *Sweep Net, 100; *Dr. A. Lowenthal, 92; Toscanelli, 105; *Sweep, 106; Pathan, 108.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BLAIRSVILLE AHEAD

DERRY, Pa., Oct. 15.—Blairsville High added another victory at the expense of Derry by the score of 19 to 0. The game was featured by runs of 55 and 65 yards by Voratto for touchdowns. Henry and West played a strong defensive game for Blairsville. The lineup:

Blairsville—19.		Derry—0.
Henry	L.E.	Balantine
Sasala	L.T.	Tranquilla
Fulcomer	L.G.	Dandy
West	C.	L. Zimmerman
Gearhart	R.G.	Harvey
McKee	R.T.	Bolinger
Cleckner	R.E.	Franko
Varratto	Q.	Masterocco
Hanna	R.H.	Williams
Joyce	L.H.	Stiffler
Archibald	F.	Zimmerman

Substitutions—Blairsville: Calhoun, McClure, Waugaman, R. Joyce, Duffner, Stitt, LanFrankle, Kelly, George, Troup, Repine, Longenecker, Stora. Derry: Resides for Stiffler. Touchdowns—Varratto 3. Points after touchdown—Varatto 1.

Army Downs D. & E., 27-6

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15.—(UP.)—Going into the final quarter without a score and with Davis and Elkins leading, 6 to 0, Army came to life today and scored four touchdowns in rapid succession, from which three extra points were added by placement kicks. The final score was: Army, 27; Davis and Elkins, 6.

The West Virginians put up a stiff fight for three periods, but were unable to withstand Army's terrific attack toward the end. Cagle was the outstanding star with his several long runs, one of them for 50 yards and a touchdown.

SHARON HIGH WINS

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Sharon high nosed out West Middlesex, 14-7 in a game here today. The locals had several other chances to score but fell down. Sebastian scored both touchdowns, the last coming after a 30-yard run. A fumble gave Middlesex their points. Lineup:

W. Middlesex.		Sharon.
Hogue	R.E.	Polonus
Eggett	R.T.	Welch
Mitcheltree	R.G.	Murphy
Peters	C.	Snodgrass
McCullough	L.G.	Routman
Lansdown	L.T.	Unger
Garrett	L.E.	Biggins
Urey	Q.	Conlon
Erb	R.H.	Sebastian
Tate	F.	Walsh
Moore	L.H.	Mitchell

Score by quarters:

West Middlesex	0	0	0	7	—7
Sharon High	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Sebastian 2, Garrett. Points after touchdown—Sebastian, Conlon, Tate. Referee—Beiland.

SWITCH CO. WINS

The Union Switch and Signal eleven easily defeated the Central A. C. at Swissvale yesterday by a 4 to 0 score in a district league engagement. The Switch boys only scored once in the first half, Moir turning the trick. In the second half Moir added another. Brown scored from a penalty and Gardner added number four. The lineup:

Union S. & S.—4.		Central A. C.—0.
Wakeman	G.	Nack
Brown	R.B.	Sian
Brady	L.B.	Aver
Gilchrist	R.H.	Listwick
Stark	C.H.	Woolorf
White	L.H.	Boesinger
Gardner	O.R.	Winkleman
Conners	I.R.	Hoffman
Moir	C.	Sprukle
Palmer	I.L.	Benny
Kittay	O.L.	Sprute

Goal scores—Moir 2, Brown, Gardner. Referee—Forsythe.

IOWA, ILLINOIS PLAY 12-12 TIE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—A blonde-haired young giant, Lindblom, right halfback on the Iowa State team, smashed his way nearly 80 yards through the line of the University of Illinois eleven here today to stop an outclassed Illinois team and hold the Zuppke eleven to a tie score of 12 to 12. Twelve thousand watched the game.

The Iowans opened the game in a startling manner, Miller, Iowa State halfback, grabbing Illinois' kick-off and sprinting 70 yards behind matchless interferences to fall short of the goal line by a few yards. The Iowans were not to be halted, however, for a lateral, Weiss to Miller, saw Miller crash over for the first touchdown 70 seconds after play began.

Zuppke, who started his team with a peculiar lineup, suddenly switched back to the men who upheld Illinois' colors in two previous games, and at the half the University led, 12 to 6.

Lindblom, aided by Hill and Miller, crashed through the Illinois team for nearly 80 yards in the third quarter, finally scoring after he had placed the ball six inches from the goal line.

A fumble on the six-yard line by Walker, Illinois halfback, spoiled a long gain in the last period to give Iowa the ball. Ayers, Iowa State center, then punted out of danger, and the game ended.

OLYMPICS WIN, 7-0

The McKeesport Olympics defeated Woodlawn at McKeesport yesterday, 7 to 0. The lineup:

McKeesport—7.		Woodlawn—0.
Reed	L.E.	Sheppard
Boyer	L.T.	Green
Foster	L.G.	Brelich
Splatt	C.	Bennett
Sapp	R.G.	A. George
Lond	R.T.	F. Rhodes
Barr	R.E.	Pasur
Evans	Q.	Weryck
Hettler	L.H.	Erts
Slack	R.H.	Lepore
F. Quinn	F.	Bender

Substitutions—Olympics: King, Shaffer, Mullin, Sullivan. Touchdown—Quinn. Kick for point—Boyer. Referee—Gammon. Umpire—Nelis.

Colgate Cops 13-7 Decision

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Displaying a superior defense and taking advantage of its scoring opportunities, Colgate's powerful team conquered Columbia today, 13 to 7, before a crowd of 15,000 at Baker Field.

It was the first game between these New York state rivals since 1921, when the famous Eddie Tryon led the Maroon to a 59-6 victory.

After a scoreless first half, in which Colgate's stonewall defense stopped Columbia's scoring threats, once when only six inches separted the New Yorkers from a touchdown, the Maroon eleven launched its victorious thrust late in the third period. Ray Vaughn, plunging fullback from Oil City, Pa., climaxed a 25-yard advance with a short dash for Colgate's first touchdown. The first two plays of the fourth quarter produced the Maroon marker, Brewster passing 13 yards to Captain Tim and Bud Newell, Syracuse halfback, sprinting around end 11 yards more to cross the Columbia goal. The lineup

Colgate—13.		Columbia—7.
Stramiello	L.E.	(C.) Farer
Market	L.T.	Kerrigan
Flagg	L.G.	Alter
Mason	C.	Lambert
Dument	R.G.	Cann
Huntington	R.T.	Blascher
Timm (C.)	R.E.	Davenport
Newell	Q.	Caslam
Brewer	L.H.	Green
Yablok	R.H.	Madden
Vaughn	F.	Kumpf

Score by periods:

Colgate	0	0	7	6	—13
Columbia	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns — Vaughn, Newell, Kumpf. Point from try after touchdown—Stramiello (drop kick), Madden (place kick). Referee—R. E. Miller, Penn State. Umpire—F. W. Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—F. R. Gilinder, Pennsylvania. Field judge—T. Crowe, Pennsylvania.

GENEVA HARRIERS WIN

GROVE CITY, PA., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Geneva College's cross-country team defeated Grove City today, 24-31. The five-mile grind, however, was won by Evans of Grove City in 27 minutes, 55 seconds.

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Attractive Schedule Carded for Soccer Fans Today

The GREAT OUTDOORS By Gib Marsh

"WHAT will make me a good field shot?" has been asked the writer many times. Well, to be brief, 30 years of experience in all small game and waterfowl shooting and discussions with the best wing shots in America, two requirments are essential. First, the hunter must have a gun which fits him and second he must learn to be ready to shoot at all times in the woods and fields.

The other day the writer heard the above question put by a recruit sportsman, who was sincere and disappointed over his experience last year.

"Well, if you will take my suggestions I shall try and help you," replied this veteran of the shooting pastime. The veteran asked this recruit what he thought he needed in dimensions for gun. Immediately the recruit suggested a gun with an excessive drop at the heel of the stock, length of stock and barrel pitch, briefly, a gun which the writer will wager that not one of the several hundred

Gib Marsh.

crack field shots, acquaintances of the writer, could shoot with any success. He had poor advice.

That so many novice sportsmen never learn to shot and finally give up the sport in disgust is due to the fact they have not had a gun of dimensions suitable for them. With the proper fitting gun and the knowledge of how to use the gun there is no reason why recruit hunter should not become a fair or even skilled field shot.

The drop of stock is important and so is the length. A gunner with a long neck, who is inclined to shoot with his head up, needs a greater drop than a short neck man. A long-armed gunner needs a longer length of stock. A gunner, who shoots with his head up, probably needs a greater pitch of barrels than a gunner who is inclined to hug the comb of the stock.

WITH the hunting season on the eve of its opening, probably many sportsmen are thinking about a new field gun. Perhaps the most serious mistake made by many gunners is they have been using a gun which has too much drop. A drop of three inches is sufficient for even a gunner of the height of 6 feet and over. Perhaps the best drop dimensions are from 2¼ to 2¾ inches. A drop of 2½ inches makes a splendid handling field gun. No field gun should have a stock of greater length than 14 inches or a drop of more than 3 inches.

Now the writer uses a gun with a drop of two inches and a comb drop of 1½ inches and 14-inch stock. Of course this gun would not be suitable for every hunter, but years of trapshooting developed a habit with the writer of breeching the gun high on the shoulder. Formerly the writer used a gun with a drop of 2½ inches and was inclined to shoot under a rising bird and behind a ground target, such as a rabbit running straight ahead. These details the gunner must learn.

Of course there are some natural shots, just as there are some men who master the golfing game quickly or take naturally to tennis. But any novice hunter, who is anxious to learn to shoot in the field can satisfy that ambition with a little thought and practice.

AFTER the novice has mastered the art of handling a gun it is necessary to learn how to hunt. To bag game, either birds or rabbits, it is necessary to be in a position to shoot when the bird flushes or the rabbit jumps. There are a lot of crack shots at the traps who have not learned that lesson. I have watched many great marksmen at the traps walk through the woods and fields with their guns on their shoulders, at regular military "shoulder arms" or carrying the gun in one had, at arms length. It was quite easy to comprehend their failure to get game. They were never in position to take advantage of the situation, either on a bird or a rabbit. Of all my many hunting companions, chiefly trapshooters, I can name but three, who actually were always ready to take advantage of a shot. They carried their guns properly and never permitted indifference or fatigue to change their method.

Another barrier to the progress of the recruit is using heavy loads. Some novices believe success only can be obtained by using 3½ drams of bulk powder or 28 grains of dense powder with an 1¼ ounces of large shot. Before he can realize it the novice has been punched so hard by the recoil of the gun that he has developed the flinching habit and is gun-shy. That is a difficult habit to overcome.

The modern loads, 3¼ drams of powder with 1⅛ ounces of shot, has a light recoil and throws a splendid pattern, evenly distributed and with a high velocity. In my opinion No. 6 shot is large enough for any kind of small game or water fowl. In fact, I have killed ducks with the ordinary trap-load, which contains 7½ shot and 3 drams of powder.

FOR a field gun a barrel length of 28 inches is ideal, whether it is a double-barrel or a pump gun. Too much choke in field guns is another mistake. A double gun with cylinder and modified boring will produce results. The majority of pump guns, built for the field, have improved cylinder boring, which throws an ideal pattern for the field. Surveys made by experts show that the distance from where the gunner

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SENIOR, JUNIOR TITLE BATTLES LISTED TODAY

Heidelberg-Harmarville Contest Heads Big Program of Clashes This Afternoon.

International League Shows Steady Improvement as Season Advances.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the first round of the Western Pennsylvania senior and junior cup games carded for disposal, local soccerites have the best schedule of games listed this season, and before nightfall eight teams will have passed out of the championship race to confine their activities to league warfare until the end of the season.

That is the glamour of cup competition. The elimination process gives the contestants the spirit that is necessary to keep the club in the limelight, and also in the race in the final stages when the money begins to get big.

WEST PENN CUP FIGHT

The West Penn cup, emblematic of the championship of this jurisdiction, is the elusive will-o'-the-wisp that starts the boys out today for the first time this season in cup tie warfare. And heading the list is the first appearance of the national amateur champions in cup tie battles since that memorable day at Westinghouse High School stadium when the nation's leading trophy finally came here.

Today Heidelberg will meet Harmarville, another name to figure in past cup tie experience. This is the stellar game of the day, and as such will probably draw one of the greatest crowds ever attending a soccer game in this district.

FANS AWAIT CHAMPS

Fans have been awaiting with keen interest the appearance of Balsarini's cracks at home. Their defeat at the hands of Mustard Hollow will do the team good. It will give the idea that they can be beaten, and a reversal of form should be on tap today.

While most of the soccer roads will lead to Heidelberg, other games brimful of interest also are listed. The McPhersons will meet the Corinthians. The latter is next to Mustard Hollow, the sensation of the season, and the North Siders are going to fight hard today at Cooley Field to stay in the tourney.

There seems to be more than passing interest in the playing of the junior tournament this season. With the up-river teams entering the eliminations, it is going to bring out the best junior soccer that has been on display for many a day. Today the champions, Mather, will meet Curry on the Curry grounds.

Curry is a tough place for any club, even a champion, to get anything out of, and fans feel that Mather will not travel so far in the competition this season.

Then at Heidelberg, as a preliminary to the big game, the Dunlevy Juniors will meet the Heidelberg Juniors in the first round tie. This game should provide the boys with a kick. Plenty of real rivalry is on tap between Heidelberg and Dunlevy, always in the senior ranks. This will give the juniors a chance to get into the argument.

NEW LOOP PROGRESSES

The International League keeps steadily on and gives promise of ranking with the best loops ever formed in the district. Keeping an even schedule, the clubs in the loop are drawing wonderful crowds from the Turtle Creek Valley.

Today the National Tube eleven, still undefeated, will meet the Douglas A. S. at the Yost boulevard grounds. Bill Montgomery has gathered together another wonderful club to represent the Tube City, and he feels his aggregation will go through with an undefeated certificate.

The other game will show a local entry, Westinghouse meeting the East Pittsburgh Magyars at Chambers field. While it is expected that Westinghouse will win the game, there is also reason to believe that the Magyars are steadily improving in each game.

In the American League only one game is scheduled owing to the cup ties. This will find Carl Eklquist and his Pittsburgh Internationals traveling to McKees Rocks in search of points. But while all of the games look interesting it is to Heidelberg that the fans will turn, with that real fight looming up in the senior race.

GOLF

Continued from Page Seven, This Part.

final round by 2 and 1. George Craig is one of the best golfers in Western Pennsylvania and a mighty likeable chap.

TWO Kiski boys finished in the final round for the governor's cup at the Indiana Country Club. Denny St. Clair, 16, one of our best junior golfers, defeated Billy Marks, 14, in the final after ploughing through a field of adult players. Marks is the son of Jim Marks, athletic coach at Kiski—and both boys are Kiski students.

THE Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will hold one of its monthly tournaments at the Pittsburgh Field Club tomorrow, beginning at 1 o'clock. Pat Biggert copped the club championship in the organization's recent tourney and Al Bauer was runner-up.

THE Pittsburgh Field Club had its new No. 11 and No. 12 holes open last week, it is reported, and the members are very much delighted with them, even though the greens are still kept a bit long i the cutting.

Tech-W. & J. Game in Detail

The play-by-play account of the Carnegie Tech-Wash-Jeff game at Forbes Field Saturday follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Kirkman kicked off to Letzelter, who ran from behind his own goal line to the 11-yard line. Kennedy failed to gain at right end. Letzelter made a yard at right guard. Harpster's pass to Sweet was incomplete. Harpster boomed a punt down the field, that was fumbled by Kirkman on the 44-yard line.

He recovered the ball, however. Red Cook shot through left tackle for nine yards. Amos fumbled going through the line, but the ball was recovered by Douds of W. & J. It was first down on the Tech 47. Heisel made seven yards at right end, but fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Tech. Harpster's pass to Wartenberger went over his head. The end-around play with Sweet carrying the ball was smothered for a yard loss. Moorehead fumbled going through the line, but recovered for no gain. Harpster punted to Heisel on the 24-yard line. He returned the ball to the W. & J. 42. A W. & J. pass was grounded. A double pass, Heisel to Cook, was smeared for a 10-yard loss. Kirkman punted to Harpster on the 27. He fumbled and the ball was recovered by Herrold of W. & J.

Harpster knocked down Amos' pass to Robin. On a backward pass, Kirkman to Amos, Old Bill raced around left end for 12 yards and a first down on the 15-yard line. Heisel took a jaunt around right end for 5 more on another double pass play. Faking a pass to Kirkman, Amos ripped through right guard for 8 years to the 4-yard mark. On the next play he cracked through for a touchdown. With Heisel holding the ball, Bill booted the extra point. Score—W. & J. 7, Carnegie 0.

Amos kicked off to Letzelter, who returned the ball from the 10-yard line to the 31-yard line in a nice run. On the end-around play, English dashed through right tackle for 10 yards. Letzelter failed to gain through the line. Tech drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Letzelter made four yards at right tackle. Letzelter plunged through the center of the line for six yards and a first down on the Tech 44-yard line. A pass, Harpster to English, failed. Aschman stopped Letzelter for no gain. Wertenberger failed to gain at left end. He was tackled heavily by Heisel.

Harpster punted to Amos on the W. & J. 10-yard line. He returned it to the 18-yard line. W. & J. was penalized 15 yards for clipping from behind, placing the ball on the W. & J. 3-yard line. Kirkman boomed a punt down the field to the W. & J. 34-yard mark, where Tech permitted the ball to roll dead. English made a yard on the end-around play. Letzelter cracked left tackle for five yards. He made six more on a double pass that sent him through right guard for a first down on the 24-yard mark. Harpster tossed a pass over left end to Moorehead, who raced to the seven-yard line, where he was finally tackled by Amos. W. & J. took time out at this juncture. Sweet made a yard at right end on the famous end-around play. He made another the same way. Moorehead was run out of bounds on a wide end run on the two and one-half-yard line. Moorehead lost a yard at left end on a poorly called end run. W. & J. took the ball on downs.

Kirkman stepped out of bounds on the first play for no gain. Kirkman fell back for a punt. The ball went out of bounds on the W. & J. 31-yard line. Letzelter failed to gain through the line. Tech drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Harpster went back to pass on finding all his men covered ran the ball back to the line of scrimmage. Moorehead failed to gain at left end. The first period ended at this point.

Score—W. & J. 7, Carnegie Tech 0

SECOND QUARTER

Harpster's pass to Sweet was broken by Amos. Harpster punted out of bounds on the W. & J. seven-yard line. Coow ripped through the line for two yards. On a double pass, Kirkman to Heisel, the little fellow ran around right end for three yards. W. & J. drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Kirkman punted to Moorehead on the 25-yard line. The Tech halfback raced down the open side of the field to the one-yard line, where he was chased out of bounds. Letzelter plunged through Pauly for a touchdown.

Score—W. & J. 7, Carnegie Tech 6.

With Harpster holding the ball, Letzelter attempted a placement for the extra point. The ball was low and wide.

Score—W. & J. 7, Carnegie Tech 6.

Letzelter kicked off to Gallagher on the W. & J. 20-yard line. He returned the ball to the 30-yard line. Heisel failed to gain around right end on a double pass. Amos plunged through left guard for six yards. Amos made two more at the same place. Kirkman punted to Harpster, who was downed on the Tech 24-yard line. Moorehead failed to gain at left end. Letzelter failed to gain at center. Harpster punted to Amos, who ran out of bounds on the Tech 49-yard line. A bad pass from center spoiled Harpster's kick. Heisel twisted through right tackle for seven yards. He made three more on the same play and a first down on the Tech 39-yard line.

Malcolm replaced Jap Douds at left tackle for W. & J. Heisel failed to gain off right tackle. Cook made two yards at left end on a double pass. Amos hurled a pass straight into Harpster's hands. He was run out of bounds on the Tech 27-yard line. Moorehead fumbled behind the line on an attempted end run and was tossed for a 11-yard loss by H. Malcolm. Harpster hurled a long pass that English just missed. He would have had a clear field for a touchdown. Sweet took a pass from Harpster and raced 35 yards to the W. & J. 43-yard line. Amos and Cook collided in breaking down another pass and the Knoxville red head was badly shaken up. He went out of the game, being replaced by May. Kennedy replaced Moorehead for Tech.

Harpster hurled a long pass that Amos broke down. Harmon replaced Wertenberger for Tech. Harpster attempted a drop kick from the 50-yard line. It was blocked and W. & J. took the ball on their 48. Amos hurled a pass to Heisel for three yards. On a fake kick Amos tossed a dinky little pass over the line that Heisel dropped. Kirkman punted to Letzelter who caught the ball out of bounds on the Tech 20-yard line. Aschman dropped Harmon without a gain at center. English made four on the end around play. Letzelter failed to gain at center on a trick play. Harpster punted to the W. & J. 36-yard line, Cowan falling on the ball. Heisel was smothered on an attempted run around right end on a double pass.

Kirkman took a pass from Amos for 7 and a first down on the Tech 49 as the half ended.

Score W. & J., 7; Carnegie Tech, 6.

THIRD PERIOD

The lineups for the second half for both teams were the same as started the game. Harpster kicked off for Tech to Amos, who returned the ball from the goal line to the 25. Kirkman went out of bounds on the first play for no gain. Amos plied through center for three yards. Kirkman made three yards at right tackle. Kirkman went back for a punt and booted the ball to Harpster on the Tech 36. He ran it out of bounds on the 38. Letzelter gained a scant yard at right tackle. Moorehead made a neat dash of 12 yards around left end. The Tartan backs were in motion and drew a five-yard penalty. Heisel intercepted Harpster's pass on the W. & J. 46 and returned the ball to the Tech 40. Amos took the ball on a fake and ripped through center for five yards. Cook made a couple more at center. Faking the ball to Heisel, Amos turned about and plunged through the center of the line for 12 yards and a first down, on the Tech 23. He did the same thing on the next play for three more. Cook made eight at left end on a double pass. It was first down on the Tech 13. Heisel raced around right end to the three-yard line. Another first down. Amos gained a yard at left guard. Bill Amos plunged between left guard and tackle for a touchdown.

Score: W. & J., 13; Tech, 6.

With Heisel holding the ball Amos missed the extra point via an attempted placement.

Amos kicked off to Moorehead, who returned the kick from the goal line to 24. Letzelter broke through left tackle for 12 yards and a first down on the Tech 47. He made another yard at the same place. Harpster's pass to Wertenberger was low. Moorehead was tossed for a five-yard loss at left end. Harpster punted to Amos and on the W. & J. 10-yard line. He returned the ball to his own 50 in a fine run across the field. Heisel failed to gain at right end on a double pass. Kirkman was smothered at center for no gain. W. & J. drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Kirkman punted to Moorehead, who was tackled hard on the Tech 47. A double pass to Letzelter to Moorehead failed to gain. Harpster's pass to Sweet was broken down. Morty Robinson intercepted Harpster's pass and was downed on the W. & J. 40-yard line. Cowan of Tech and Amos of W. & J. were both hurt on the play. Heisel took a pass behind the line from Amos, but failed to gain at right tackle. Kirkman was stopped on an attempted line plunge. A long forward pass, Amos to Heisel, was completed for a gain of 13 yards. It was first and 10 on the Tech 43. Amos made four at tackle as the period ended.

Score: W. & J., 13; Tech, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Heisel made two at left end. Kirkman fumbled and recovered on a try at center. Amos plunged through left guard for a yard and first down on the Tech 33. Heisel broke away on a wide end run and made 11 yards and another first down. Cook made one at left tackle. Letzelter broke down Amos' pass. A double backward pass, Kirkman to Amos to Cook was fumbled by Cleve. Amos fell back for a try at goal from placement from the 35-yard line. The boot was away wide and short. Tech put the ball in play on their 20. Letzelter made eight at center. English went around left end for six yards and first down. Letzelter failed to gain through left guard. Moorehead made a scant yard at right tackle. Letzelter plunged through left tackle for four. Harpster punted to the W. & J. 27, where the ball rolled out of bounds. Cook failed to gain at left tackle.

Amos busted through the center of the line after faking the ball to Kirkman for 9 yards. Kirkman made it first and ten on the W. & J. 38. Harmon replaced Wertenberger for Tech. Kirkman pushed his way through the center of the line for three. Cook made two yards at left end. Kirkman ripped through center for five yards and a first down on the 50-yard line. Cook failed to gain at left end. Amos' pass to Robinson was short. Amos hurled a 45-yard pass to Cook who caught the ball on the tips of his fingers and then raced to the Tech 10-yard line. The ball was blown dead on the 20, however. On the next play Amos raced off left tackle for another touchdown.

Score—W. & J., 19; Tech, 6.

Amos' place kick for the extra point was good.

Score—W. & J., 20; Tech, 6.

Andy Kerr sent in a flock of second string men at this point.

Amos kicked off to Harpster, who returned the ball from his 10 to W. & J. 44-yard line in a splendid run. Kennedy replaced Moorehead for Tech. He fumbled on the first play for a 15-yard loss. Harpster's pass to Sweet was broken up. He hurled another that was also smeared by the W. & J. defense. Harpster punted to the 19-yard line, where a Tech man fell on the ball. Gilchrist made seven at tackle, but W. & J. was offside, the ball called back and W. & J. penalized five yards. Gilchrist made three at center. He ripped through center for five more. He turned the trick for the third time in a row, making eight yards. W. & J. drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Gilchrist piled through center for six yards. Mitchell made two yards at right tackle. Gilchrist made one at center. May punted to the 47-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: W. & J., 20; Tech, 6.

The finest features obtainable are published daily in The Sun-Telegraph. Brisbane; 14 comics including Jiggs, Tillie the Toiler, Jerry, Abie; women's pages that carry articles by Helen Rowland, Beatrice Fairfax, many others; Pittsburgh's best sport pages—all these for 2 cents. Order your copy from your dealer now.

STATE WINS

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

gan fumbled, but recovered on Penn's 45-yard line. Murphy uncorked a brilliant pass to Mulligan which made a first down on the 36-yard line. Two more aerials were grounded and Murphy punted over the goal line. A 15-yard penalty placed State back on the five-yard line. Roepke kicked to Penn's 35-yard line and as the half ended. Wascolonis plowed through for eight yards. Score end first half: Penn 0; State 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Wascolonis kicked off to the State 35-yard line. Roepke broke five through tackle and ran to the Penn 45-yard line. Lungren got loose through tackle and raced down the field to the Penn one-yard line. Roepke failed to gain through the line, but Hamas tumbled over the goal line. The score marked the first time Penn's line had been crossed this season. Roepke's try for a kick was blocked by Folwell Scull. Brill carried the kick off back to the 30-yard line. Murphy heaved a pass to Wilmer on the 45-yard line. Brill tore around right end to the State 34-yard stripe. Wascolonis fumbled and State recovered on the 30-yard line. Roepke punted to Wilmer on the Penn 33-yard line. A pass to Lenzer from Murphy got nine yards and Brill added a first down on the 45-yard line. Murphy tossed a pass to Wilmer for an eight-yard gain. Brill cut off tackle for 12 yards to State's 36-yard line. Murphy got 18 yards off the same tackle, placing the ball on State's 16-yard mark. Brill gained four yards on an end run and added eight more around the other end, but Pennsylvania was offside and penalized five yards. A forward pass was batted down and on the last down Murphy's pass was grounded back of the goal line. Hamas ripped off tackle for 12 yards. State was off side and penalized. Roepke's punt was high and Murphy just grazed it with his arm on the Penn 10-yard line, state recovering. A pass, Roepke to Lesko, made it first down on the Penn 27-yard line. Roepke carried the ball on a lateral pass around end for eight yards. Roepke hit the line for another first down as the period ended. Score: State, 6; Penn, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Roepke tried a placement kick from the 25-yard line, but it went wide by inches. Murphy fumbled on the first play, Hamas recovering for State on the 20-yard line. Roepke heaved a neat forward to Lesko who ran untouched across the goal line for a second State score. The Nittany leader then placed-kicked the point after touchdown. Murphy caught the kick-off on the Red and Blue five-yard line and ran it back to the 20-yard line where he was tackled and fumbled. Delp recovering and running back to Penn's 20-yard mark before he was halted. Roepke heaved a pass to Wolff who raced 53 yards to Penn's eight-yard mark. Hamas ran off tackle to the one-yard line and Roepke went over for the third touchdown on the next play. Roepke then kicked the point after touchdown from placement. Wolff ran Murphy's kick back to his 37-yard line. Roepke passed to Wolff, who raced to the Penn 19-yard line before he was halted by Martin Brill. Penn then took the ball on downs on its 16-yard line. Penn kicked and Roepke was stopped in his tracks. Roepke then passed to Wolff, who raced from near mid-field to the Penn 21-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. Penn then stopped State momentarily by intercepting a pass from Roepke on the Red and Blue 29-yard mark. Both teams had sent in many substitutes. Carrel made a fine forward to Ratowsky who ran to the State 27-yard line. Wolff, on the next play, intercepted a forward, giving State possession of the ball on the 45-yard line. State could not gain but only a minute remained to play. Ratowsky took State's punt and ran back to Penn's 33-yard line. Carrel's long pass was grounded. He then made one good. A failure to complete the next one followed by another failure cost a five-yard penalty. The game ended at this point with Penn State victorious for the first time since 1923. Final score—Penn State 20; Pennsylvania 0.

Dayton Steele Bows To New Castle, 38-7

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—New Castle High today captured its fifth grid conflict and swept Dayton Steele into defeat, 38 to 7. The Steele eleven scored a touchdown and extra point after New Castle had placed almost an entire second team on the field in the last period. Reider, Silliman, Turk, Sage, Harper and Richards starred for New Castle, while Schubert, Dunn, Allen and Corbett jumped into the spotlight for the Dayton Steele. The lineup:

New Castle.		Dayton Steele.
Ostrosky	L. E.	Williams
Cubs	L. T.	Clendenning
Mike	L. G.	Nolan
Thomas	C.	Stout
Mooney	R. G.	Hake
Alexander	R. T.	Scott
Craft	R. E.	Riley
Reider	Q.	Allen
Silliman	L. H.	Schubert
Richards	R. H.	Blackwell
Harper	F.	Baum

Substitutions—Kanagan for Clendenning, Dows for Williams, Nolan for Haus, Lloyd for Stout, Williams for Baner, Corbett for Allen, Martin for Blackwell, Stout for Lloyd, Nolan for Haus, Sage for Reider, Harris for Craft, Turk for Richards, Howley for Cubs, Kulich for Ostrosky. Touchdowns—Corbett, Schubert, Reider, Turk, Silliman, Harper, Sage. Points after touchdown—2 out of 6. Referee—McCullough, Gettysburg. Umpire—McClure, W. & J. Head linesman—Blum, Pittsburgh. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

PORTAGE GETS WIN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Portage High played brilliantly on the offensive in conquering Johnstown High today, spilling the Jeps with a 12-0 victory. Monroe scored the visitors' first touchdown in the opening minutes after Portage starting on its own 15-yard line, swept Johnstown back without being checked.

Sixteen first downs Portage piled up to five for Johnstown, indicate how decisively the locals were outplayed. The lineup:

Portage—12.		Johnstown—0.
Cullen	L. E.	Siehl
Hughes	L. T.	Isebfried
Sosal	L. G.	Beckman
Jones	C.	Spence
Bierz	R. G.	Doring
Denko	R. T.	Meyers
Ferguson	R. E.	Cruikshank
Monroe	Q.	Gill
McQuillen	L. H.	Irvin
Steinbach	R. H.	Price
Laird	F.	Sloan

Score by quarters:

Portage	6	0	0	6	—12
Johnstown	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutes—H. Lambert for Price, Haire for Beckman, B. Lambert for Siehl, Glosser for Spence, Klowiski for Baird, Baird for Klowiski, Siehl for H. Lambert, Glelck for Siehl, Galliker for Spence, Warren for Irvin. Touchdowns—Monroe 2. Try for point—Monroe missed placement kick, forward pass grounded. Referee—Saylor. Umpire—Hartnett. Head linesman—Rose, Pittsburgh.

WAYNESBURG HIGH LOSES

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Waynesburg High School lost a game to German Township here today, 13-6. Coach Zeck was compelled to start his second team because seven members of his first team played hookey from school last Friday. Owens, right end for the visitors, made both touchdowns on forward passes from Simsey, left halfback. For the extra point, Kusma threw a forward pass to Owens. The lineup:

German Twp.—13.		Waynesburg—6.
Kusma	L. E.	Swart
Franks	L. T.	S. Wychoff
McCulla	L. G.	Moore
Megalizze	C.	Ingraham
Papuga	R. G.	Lohr
Roll	R. T.	Milliken
Owens	R. E.	Elliott
Smith	Q.	Fordyce
Simsey	L. H.	A. Waychoff
McCudden	R. H.	Hewitt
Rise	F.	Carroll

Substitutions—Coston for A. Waychoff, Smith for Ingraham, Anderson for Moore, Barlow for Milliken. Touchdowns—Owens 2. Coston. Point after touchdown—Kusma. Referee—Tilton, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Davies, Waynesburg. Head linesman—Garrett, Juniata.

FREEPORT CRUSHED

VERONA, Pa., Oct. 15.—Verona High today defeated Freeport High, 39 to 0, at Verona. The lineup:

Verona—39.		Freeport—0.
Tarr	L. E.	Wilson
Edwards	L. T.	Flemm
Brady	L. G.	Pesci
Zoller	C.	Seitz
Dahl	R. G.	Brant
Curley	R. T.	Haggart
Coleman	R. E.	Stewart
Keene	Q.	Laube
Frye	R. H.	Veschi
Frazier	L. H.	Gillespie
Mijeski	F.	Craig

Touchdowns—Mijeski, Wagner, Keene 3, Frye.

Pitt-Drake Game Play by Play

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 15.—Captain Bill Cook, who was reported out of the Drake lineup after a heated argument with Coach Ossie Solem, was restored to good standing this morning and was available this afternoon.

Albert Pacham, who wears the Pitt Panther skin, led the band around the field and received a big hand. Pacham was sent to Des Moines by the Pitt dental students, who took up a collection to pay his expenses.

Pitt came on the field first and warmed up by passing the ball around. A slight breeze was blowing from the east. Drake came on the field and the Bulldogs appeared to have a heavier line than Pitt.

Less than 6,000 spectators were in the stands as Captain Welch of Pitt and Acting Captain Delmege of Drake went to the center of the field to flip the coin.

FIRST PERIOD

Captain Welch of Pitt won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Drake received the kick. Booth kicked off to Meyers on the five-yard line, who returned to the 27-yard line. Barnes went off right end for four yards. Barnes hit left tackle for two. Barnes went through right tackle for two. Meyers punted 30 yards to Donchess, who caught the ball on his 46-yard line and was forced out on the 48. Booth hit left tackle for nine yards. Booth failed to gain. Welch went through Drake's left tackle for five. Hagan hit center for a yard. Edwards, on a criss cross went through left tackle for five. Welch attempted a pass to Donchess, but it failed. A pass, Hagan to Welch, gained eight yards, placing the ball on Drake's 20-yard line. Booth hit left guard for eight. Welch made four through left tackle. Hagan on a wide sweep, ran Drake's left end for a 10-yard gain, placing the ball on the eight-yard line. Booth hit left tackle for three. The ball is on Drake's five-yard line. Booth smashed the center of the line for a touchdown. With Welch holding the ball, Booth place-kicked the extra point. Score—Pitt 7; Drake 0.

Drake's line is playing high. Meyers kicked off to Guarino on the 17-yard line, who returned to his 21. Booth broke through left guard and with perfect interference ran 79 yards for a touchdown. He was given beautiful assistance and Alex Fox cut down the last Drake tackler. Booth kicked the goal. Score—Pitt 14; Drake 0. Booth kicked off to Delmege on the 24-yard line, who returned five. Meyers made two yards on a run around left end. Barnes made three yards at right tackle. Downed by Roberts, Meyers punted to Hagan on Pitt's 35-yard line. Graustrau downed Hagan for a three-yard loss. Hagan made 2 on a wide left end run. Hagan got off a short punt out of bounds on Drake's 47-yard line. Roberts downed Meyers for a 1-yard loss. Roberts again broke through to throw Cook for a one-yard loss. Barnes punted to Welch who ran out of bounds on his 33-yard line. Welch made four yards through left tackle. Booth added two through center. Hagan went through right guard for two and Drake was penalized five yards for offside. Welch circled left end for five yards. Edwards made eight off left tackle. Hagan punted to Barnes on the six-yard line who ran out on the 10. Wasmuth stopped Cook for a 1-yard loss as the quarter ended. Score—Pitt 14; Drake 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Barnes, on the first play, ran around Pitt's left end for 46 yards. He was almost clear, but Guarino brought him down from behind. Kern was hurt on the play, but stayed in the game. Cook smashed through left guard for seven yards. Cook added two more in the same place. Barnes hit the same spot for four yards and a first down on Pitt's 33-yard line. Parkinson went in for Booth. Barnes went off left tackle for three yards. Cook battered left tackle for three. Cook passed to Pettibone, who fumbled it with a clear field seven yards from the goal. Parkinson made six at center. Welch went through right guard for two. Parkinson added three at center. Hagan kicked to Drake's 42-yard line, where the ball was downed. Johnson went through left tackle for seven. Cook punted to Welch on the nine-yard line and he ran out of bounds on the 35. On a criss-cross, Guarino fumbled and Delmege recovered for Drake on Pitt's 17-yard line. Cook smashed through left guard to the 14-yard line. Cook again hit left tackle for six yards. The ball is on the eight-yard line. Montgomery went in for Fox. Cockayne failed to gain and Pitt took the ball on downs on their own six-yard line. Hagan punted to his 35-yard line. Nesbit made a yard at left tackle. Nesbit punted over the goal line. Pitt's ball on the 20-yard line. Hagan hit center for a yard. Welch went through left tackle for four. Welch made a yard at left tackle. Hagan punted to Drake's 35-yard line, where Guarino downed the ball. Roberts downed Nesbit for a loss as the half ended. Score—Pitt 14; Drake 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Pitt started the third period with the same lineup that started the game, with the exception of Montgomery who was at left guard for Fox. Meyers and Arts went back in for Drake. Meyers kicked to Welch on the goal line and he returned to the 31. Booth added 4 at center. Edwards lost five. Hagan kicked to Drake's 32-yard line. Montgomery and Roberts were down under the kick to stop Meyers on the 34-yard line. Meyers picked up three, but Pitt was penalized five for offside. Ball on Drake's 41-yard line. Booth broke through and downed Cook for a three-yard loss. Cook swept Pitt's right end for 16 yards, putting the ball on Pitt's 44-yard line. Cook attempted a pass which was intercepted by Donchess on Pitt's 34. Hagan went around Drake's right end for two. On a double criss-cross Welch circled left end for four yards. Hagan made two at right tackle. Hagan punted to Meyers who made a fair catch on Drake's 25-yard line. Meyers punted to Welch who made a fair catch on his own 37-yard line. Welch passed to Hagan for six yards. On a fake criss-cross Booth made it first down on Drake's 42. Hagan went off right tackle for two. Booth smashed through center, stiff-armed two tacklers and raced 38 yards to Drake's two-yard line. Welch picked up a yard at center. Booth placed the ball within a foot of the goal. Welch hit left tackle for a touchdown. The ball was muffed on the attempted kick for point. Score: Pitt, 20; Drake, 0. Booth kicked off to Meyers on his 17-yard line. He returned to the 33. A pass, Cook to Zvacek, netted 14 yards, putting the ball on the 47-yard line. Cook gained a yard at right tackle. Donchess spilled Meyers for a six-yard loss. Meyers punted out of bounds on Pitt's 36. A lateral pass, Edwards to Welch off Drake's right end, added 12. Ball on Pitt's 48-yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD

Parkinson went in for Booth, who was injured on the last play. Welch passed to Guarino for a touchdown. It was a 42-yard toss that bounced off the hands of Zvacek. Edwards failed to drop kick the point. Score, Pitt 26, Drake 0. Parkinson kicked off to Zvacek, who returned from the 28-yard line. Delmege was forced out on the 39-yard line. Donchess threw Cook for an 8-yard loss when he attempted to pass. Cook kicked to Pitt's 39-yard line. Parkinson stumbled through center for eight yards. Parkinson added 10 through the same spot, putting the ball on Drake's 42-yard line. Uansa went in for Welch. Parkinson hit left guard for four yards. Hagan raced around right end for 26 yards. The ball was on Drake's 12-yard line. Uansa made a yard at center. Parkinson hit center for two yards. Hagan put the ball on the nine-yard line. Edwards passed to Hagan over the goal, but the ball just evaded the receiver's grasp. Drake's ball on downs. Cockayne hit right guard for five yards. Cockayne slid through right for five and first down on their own 30-yard line. Johnson faked a pass and dashed around Pitt's left end for three yards. R. Goldberg stopped Ryan after a gain of two yards. Nesbit kicked to Hagan on his 32-yard line. He returned to the 37-yard line. Parkinson hit left tackle for 18 yards. Uansa picked up three on a wide left end run. Parkinson hit center for 31 yards, carrying the ball to Drake's 16-yard line. Uansa fought his way around Drake's left end for 14 yards to the two-yard line. Parkinson rammed his way over the line for a touchdown. Selata missed on the try for the extra point. Score: Pitt 32, Drake 0. Fisher kicked off to Cockayne on the Drake 20-yard line. He returned 10. Zvacek added two on a short pass. A pass, Johnson to Gordon, netted 13 yards. R. Goldberg intercepted Johnson's pass as the gun sounded. Final score, Pitt 32, Drake 0.

Schuylkill Beaten After Gritty Fight

READING, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—A fight but courageous Schuylkill College gave Gettysburg College a terrific battle here today, although the Bullets won by the score of 13 to 7. The Lions emerged from the first half on even terms, Barkman scoring a touchdown in the second period to culminate a sustained rushing drive of 40 yards after Drawbaugh gave Gettysburg the lead with a touchdown which resulted from a 60-yard forward pass tossed by McMillan. The visitors won out with a series of line plunges in the third period, McMillan crossing the Schuylkill goal line for the third touchdown of the game. Gettysburg scored 16 first downs to Schuylkill's 11. The lineup:

Schuylkill—7.		Gettysburg—13.
Green	L. E.	Cockley
McFarland	L. T.	Slaughter
Bergstresser	L. G.	Tossey
Radcliffe	C.	Williams
Yetzer	R. G.	Kost
Zartman	R. T.	Miller
Kestos	R. E.	Gutian
J. Kopp	Q.	Drawbaugh
Barkman	L. H.	McMillan
Norris	R. H.	Hubiseck
Grant	F.	Brandiff

Score by periods:

Schuylkill	0	7	0	0	— 7
Gettysburg	7	0	6	0	—13

Touchdowns—McMillan, Drawbaugh, Barkman. Points after touchdown—Hubiseck (placement kick), McDonald (drop kick). Referee—Trimble, Duquesne. Umpire—Newell, Penn. Head linesman—Barron, Penn State.

Hope-Harvey Plays Tie With Blaw-Knox

One of the classiest gridiron games staged on the North Side was flashed yesterday at Phipps Playgrounds when Hope-Harvey battled the Blaw-Knox aggregation to a 7-7 tie. John saved the day for the upriver gridders when he plucked a Hope-Harvey forward pass out of the air and eluded the Green secondary defense for 20 yards and a touchdown.

The home club outweighed Andy Hastings' machine, but the Blaw-Knox club showed signs in the struggle of being a well-coached team. Art Rooney's gridders scored first when Sweeney intercepted a forward pass and set the stage for Noggler to take the ball over.

Each club completed one forward pass, while Hope-Harvey made seven first downs, and Blaw-Knox five. The lineup:

Hope Harvey—7.		Blaw-Knox—7.
Leop	L. E.	Leiberman
Nitto	L. T.	Coyle
Gallagher	L. G.	Simon
Rooney	C.	John
Gallagher	R. G.	Houseboider
Grayber	R. T.	Leiberman
Greenaway	R. E.	Colton
Sweeney	Q.	Wilson
Noggler	L. H.	Yeager
Duffy	R. H.	Brinkhoff
Bigley	F.	Grey

Score by periods:

Hope-Harvey	0	7	0	0	—7
Blaw-Knox	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Noggler, John. Points after after touchdowns—Morgan. Referee—Novak. Umpire—Bulert. Linesman—Flannigan.

EASY FOR MUSKINGUM

NEW CONCORD, O., Oct. 15.—Muskingum romped over Capital University here today for a 64-2 victory. Capital made its safety points when Garrett passed the ball over Wilson's head on the Muskingum five-yard line and Muskingum downed it back of its goal line. The lineup:

Muskingum—64.		Capital—2.
G. Clark	L. E.	A. Ring
Shane	L. T.	Prason
Beaven	L. G.	Herath
Garrett	C.	Sheatsley
Harrop	R. G.	Gurlinger
French	R. T.	Dickman
McConagha	R. E.	Horn
Wilson	Q.	Kaeding
Orr	L. H.	Kennert
Taylor	R. H.	Kauber
R. Clark	F.	Wertenberger

Substitutions—Larrick for Taylor, Kirk for McConagha, Liggitt for G. Clark, Humes for Liggitt, Bell for Orr. Touchdowns—Taylor 3, Larrick 2, R. Clark, Wilson, Kirk, Humes, Bell. Points after touchdown—R. Clark 2 (place kicks), Orr 2 (drop kicks). Referee—Pasini, Case. Umpire—Pfeiffer, Denison. Head linesman—Rupp, Denison.

Near-Riot Occurs As Braddock Is Beaten

The Wilkinsburg-Braddock High School football game at Graham field yesterday was marred by a near-riot at the end of the last period, following several bad decisions on the part of the referee.

Several spectators, officials and players were involved, with Tom McDowell, Holy City captain, knocked unconscious by a Braddock player. Wilkinsburg's lone touchdown was scored by Capt. McDowell, after a neat 15-yard pass from Henny Graham. Braddock's went over on a long run by Conroy. Coleman scored the extra point that saved the game for Carroll's outfit.

McDowell, Gilleland and Whiteford starred for Wilkinsburg, while Conroy and Pollock shone for the losers. Braddock's score was the first to cross the Wilkinsburg goal line this season. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—7.		Braddock—6.
Ratz	L. E.	Buckston
McKinney	L. T.	Peyton
Antonopolos	L. G.	Pollock
Gilleland	C.	(C) Caulfield
Wakeman	R. G.	Hoffman
Parrack	R. T.	Brown
Starr	R. E.	Holmes
Albitz	Q.	Coyle
Whiteford	L. H.	Christian
Graham	R. H.	Creighton
McDowell (C)	F.	Conroy

Score by periods:

Wilkinsburg	0	7	0	0	—7
Braddock	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns — Wilkinsburg: McDowell; Braddock: Conroy. Goal after touchdown—Coleman. Substitutions—Wilkinsburg: Baker, C. Mechling, Planert, Wilson, Coleman. Braddock: Carr, Gordon.

PITCAIRN LOSES

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Mechesneytown defeated the Pitcairn Mohawks here today, 21-0. The game drew the largest crowd of the season. Mechesneytown line and ends were wonderful. Watkins, Johnson, Brown and Cy McGinnis played brilliantly for Mechesneytown. This was the fifth victory of the season for Mechesneytown.

Pitcairn—0.		Mechesneytown—21.
McIntosh	L. E.	Brown
Painter	L. T.	Seppone
Strachein	L. G.	Burke
Albright	C.	Ducci
Miller	R. G.	Sprocket
Holsbire	R. T.	Sebeta
Shiring	R. E.	Selckman
Daprice	Q.	Cy McGinnis
Philpot	L. H.	Watkins
Africa	R. H.	C. Johnson
Watt	F.	W. Johnson

Touchdowns—W. Johnson, Watkins, McGinnis. Safety—Pitcairn. Substitutions—W. Brown, Shoup, Hill, Malarik, Chamberlin. Referee—Lynch. Umpire—McDonald. Linesman—Galenbertt.

ROCHESTER IN TIE

ROCHESTER, Oct. 15.—New Brighton and Rochester fought to a 6-6 tie here today, the visitors scoring on straight football in the first quarter and Rochester coming back with a long forward in the second. The lineup:

New Brighton—6.		Rochester—6.
Baird	L. E.	Buckenkrimer
Circle	L. T.	Salyrone
McLaughlin	L. G.	Moore
Fair	C.	Zook
Yeager	R. G.	Woods
Murray	R. T.	Levine
McNutt	R. E.	Lowe
Harris	Q.	Irvine
Kennedy	L. H.	Davis
Gordon	R. H.	Monroe
Dyson	F.	Almquist

New Brighton	6	0	0	0	—6
Rochester	0	6	0	0	—6

GEORGIA TRIMS FURMAN

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 15.—(U.S.)—Georgia's feared let-down after the great triumph over Yale last week failed to materialize here this afternoon, as the Bulldogs strutted their stuff in the game with the Purple Hurricane of Furman. Thus Georgia's defeat at the hands of Furman last season was avenged and then some. The score was 32 to 0.

The Bulldogs frolicked in the first half, scoring three touchdowns and showing marked superiority over the opposition, both on defense and offense.

ROVERS BEAT MUSTARD, 3-0, IN CUP GAME

Conquerors of Heidelberg No Match for Lawrence Park Soccerites.

Great Defenses Mark Play In First Half of Elimination Clash.

By TOM BERKS.

Playing one of the greatest games in its history as cup fighters, the Pittsburgh Rovers eleven sent the Mustard Hollow team down to defeat in the first round of the Western Pennsylvania senior cup race by the score of 3 goals to 0 at Lawrence Park yesterday.

The greatest crowd that ever attended the playing of a game down Lawrenceville was on hand to take a peek at the new Mustard Hollow aggregation that conquered Heidelberg last Sunday, but the upriver cracks were never a match for the home club.

The first half was a brilliant battle with the defenses playing a dominating part. Sickles, the center half of the visitors, sure did raise the ire of the crowd with his robust tackling, and the Rovers' defense of McClay and Hewitt also performing in wonderful style found half time arriving with no score.

The second half found the Rovers' front rank, led by Jimmie Dunlop, going through the Hamilton Miller defense like water through a sieve, and three goals were quickly scored. A great effort on the part of Graff, Bradshaw and Dunlop scoring the first. Dunlop did the work for the second and lobbing the ball over to Potter the latter scored number two. Fifteen minutes later Bradshaw scored a good goal from a corner kick, and Mustard Hollow retired well beaten. The lineup:

Mustard Hollow.		Pittsburgh Rovers.
Oates	G.	Holbrook
Hamilton	R. B.	Hewitt
Miller	L. B.	McClay
Bigi	R. H.	Buckley
Sickles	C. H.	Graff
Headling	L. H.	Clark
McGowan	O. R.	Potter
Sacane	I. R.	Mesta
Sacane	C.	Bradshaw
Hall	I. L.	Dunlop
Crompton	O. L.	Coyle

Goal scorers—Dunlop, Bradshaw, Potter. Score at half time—0-0. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—W. Hamilton.

Beaver Falls Ties With Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 15.—Beaver Falls and Ellwood City battled to a 13-13 tie here this afternoon in a schoolboy classic that was jammed with thrills and the greatest show of open football seen in these parts for some time. Both teams resorted largely to the aerial game and every score was directly or indirectly a result of passing. McMurdo played a great game for Ellwood City. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—13.		Ellwood City—13.
Dehmio	L. E.	Maloney
Wall	L. T.	Dawson
Seaborn	C. G.	Welsh
Walton	L.	McMurdo
Gere	R. G.	Maine
Krukenberg	R. T.	Brady
Weber	R. E.	J. King
Canich	Q.	Slocum
Hendrickson	L. H.	Fauss
Gardis	R. H.	Haswell
Corbett	F.	Justine

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	0	6	0	7	—13
Ellwood City	6	0	0	7	—13

Substitutions—Steen for Hendrickson, Dunn for Seaborn, Stewart for Gardis, Gardis for Stewart, Hendrickson for Steen, Rocco for Brady, Turner for Slocum, Weisner for Krukenberg, King for Haswell. Touchdowns—Justine, King, Canich, Gardis. Try for point—Justine, 1 out of 2; Canich. Missed try for point—Krukenberg. Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Fry, Pitt. Umpire—Todd, Geneva. Linesman—Hoskins, Michigan.

Grove City High Beats Sharpsville

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Grove City High came into its own in the race for Mercer County scholastic honors today when it defeated Sharpsville, 32-19, at Sharpsville. The Grovers used nothing but straight football to break through the Sharpsville defense. Forker and Carnahan stood out in ground gaining, the former scoring the five touchdowns. F. Clary raced 85 yards on a kickoff to make Sharpsville's first touchdown. The lineup:

Sharpsville—19.		Grove City—32.
Wheeler	R. E.	Khug
Dearle	R. T.	Dight
Hrobyak	R. G.	Coyer
Stroeky	C.	Smith
Donlavy	L. G.	McGarr
Auchter	L. T.	Hearte
Farrell	L. E.	Briggs
Cusick	Q.	Catlin
Hyde	R. H.	Forker
Bronson	L. H.	Cameron
Clary	F.	Carnahan

Score by quarters:

Grove City	6	14	6	6	—32
Sharpsville	0	13	6	0	—19

Touchdowns—Forkers 5, Clary, Russell, Bronson, Cusick. Points after touchdown—Forker 2, Russell. Referee—Rugh. Umpire—Hicks.

Har-Brack Eleven Defeats Union, 19-7

Har-Brack Union High School defeated Turtle Creek Union High School today before a crowd of 5,000 by the score of 19 to 7, at the Turtle Creek Union High School Stadium. The play of the entire Har-Brack team featured. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—7.		Harbrack Union—19.
Knave	L. E.	Sylan
Shaw	L. T.	Jackson
Tanneral	L. G.	Spieker
Quinlan	C.	Barclay
Certial	R. G.	Heck
Titus	R. T.	Gallagher
Braig	R. E.	Walter
Leiker	Q.	Borski
Moore	L. H.	Pocteralak
Muller	R. H.	Montgomery
Michels	F.	Murdock

Substitution—Kilmerdeiner for Jackson, Maeder for Heck, Crooks for Borski. Referee—Glass. Umpire—Turner. Head linesman—Fawcet.

AVALON ON TOP

The Avalon High football team defeated Swissvale High yesterday afternoon on the Swissvale field by a score of 18 to 0. Avalon scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods. The lineup:

Avalon—18.		Swissvale—0.
Kelley	L. E.	P. Farr
Swetck	L. T.	S. Gardner
Vogel	L. G.	Tarr
Frederick	C.	McTiernan
Hellstein	R. G.	W. Gardner
Hermes	R. T.	C. Farr
Sprenkle	R. E.	Edgar
Rebbhavek	Q.	Cannone
Seaber	L. H.	Pauly
Springer	R. H.	Thompson
S. Caddick	F.	Shane

Score by periods:

Avalon	6	6	6	0	—18
Swissvale	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Seaber, 3. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

WESTERN MARYLAND COPS

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Western Maryland had an easy time defeating Dickinson, 45 to 6, this afternoon on Biddle Field.

The visitors started their onslaught in the first quarter with a touchdown and continued the stampede uninterrupted except for an occasional rally until the end of the game and scored in each round.

W. P. I. A. L. Makes Radical Changes for Basketball

Dormont High School's Valiant Gridiron Squad

DAY BY DAY ON ANNAPOLIS FIELD, home athletic grounds of Dormont High School, Coach Clarence E. Glass, assisted by Mentors Loeffler and Carroll, works with the above group of enthusiastic boys in the moulding of a football eleven—a big task when one considers that each year he has little veteran material as a nucleus around which to construct his machine. But there is fight in the boys at Dormont, and throughout the season they put their heart and soul in the building of their grid team. This year, while the team has done nothing startling, it is compiling a fair record. The above picture shows, reading from left to right, first row: Geary, Sullivan, Moore, Leahy, Booth, De Walt, Roland, Butera, Tucci, E. Mathias, Mundy; second row: Manager Williamson, Hudson, Anderson, C. Mathias, Gilbert, Bean, Saeger, R. W. Tucci, Braden; third row: Lowman, Assistant Coach Loeffler, Johnson, Wilkeson, Lovelace, Smith, Holmes, Stirling, Sowers, Arnold, Barnes, Assistant Coach Carroll; fourth row: C. L. Williamson, Dobbins, Dixon, Collingwood, Head Coach C. E. Glass, Stitt, Williams, Anderson, Solen and Swanson.

SECTIONS 3, 4 COMBINED INTO ONE BIG GROUP

East Pittsburgh, Pitcairn, Mt. Pleasant and Ligonier Added to Court Roster.

Seventy-Four Schools to Vie for Cage Championship in 10 Divisions.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

WITH four new schools accepted as members, and the number of sections cut down to 10, together with the shifting of several schools from one group to another, the basketball committee of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League yesterday chalked up several radical changes that will take effect in the court season now in the offing.

Sections 1 and 2 remain unchanged, and the shifts do not effect them in any way. The former Sections 3 and 4, however, got a real shaking up. Rochester, last year in Section 3, has been put in the new Section 4, and Butler, Mars, Zelienople and Evans City, formerly in Section 4, are now bona fide Section 3 members.

Former Sections 5, 6, 7 and 8, retain their former roster, and the only change is that they move up a notch in the numbering to Sections 4, 5, 6 and 7.

East Pittsburgh and Pitcairn have been added to the new Section 8, formerly Section 9. Knoxville, because it is now in the city and has dropped to a junior high school has been counted out of the new Section 9, comprising the old Section 10. Stowe Township has been added to this group although it is not a league team. Committeeman Horner, however, said it was going to play a special schedule and the booking of Stowe was optional to teams in that group.

Mt. Pleasant and Ligonier have been added to the new Section 10, formerly 11, making that group and Section 1, the two largest in the league, each having nine schools. It is not yet known whether Youngwood has secured a home floor, according to Horner, and it remains for the teams to find this out in their scheduling.

There will be a Section 11 championship contender in case any one of the W. P. I. A. L. teams capture the City League championship. Here's the new lineup of the sections:

Section 1 — Arnold, Brackenridge Union, Freeport, New Kensington, Oakmont, Parnassus, Springdale, Tarentum, Verona.

Section 2—Avalon, Bellevue, Aspinwall, Ben Avon, Edgewood, Sewickley, Swissvale, Wilkinsburg.

Section 3—Beaver Falls, Ellwood City, New Brighton, New Castle, Butler, Mars, Zelienople, Evans City.

Section 4—Ambridge, Beaver, Freedom, Midland, Monaca, Woodland, Rochester.

Section 5—California, Charleroi, Donora, Monessen, Monongahela, S. Brownsville, West Newton.

Section 6—Apollo, Kittanning, Leechburg, Vandergrift, Ford City, Indiana.

Section 7—Duquesne, Clairton, McKeesport, Elizabeth, Munhall, Homestead.

Section 8—Braddock, North Braddock, Turtle Creek, Norwin, Rankin, Pitcairn, East Pittsburgh.

Section 9—Carnegie, Coraopolis, Crafton, Dormont, McKees Rocks, Bridgeville, Stowe Township.

Section 10—Connellsville, Scottdale, Youngwood, Uniontown, Latrobe, Jeannette, Greensburg, Ligonier, Mt. Pleasant.

School Grid Games Carded This Week

FRIDAY

Allegheny at Perry.
Sewickley at Bellevue.
Coraopolis at Ben Avon.
Langley at Carrick.
Crafton at Dormont.
Schenley at Fifth Avenue.
Glassport at Homestead.
Westinghouse at Peabody.
South Union at Brownsville.
Belle Vernon at South Brownsville.
German Township at Redstone Township.
North Union at Pt. Marion.
Cecil at McDonald.
McKees Rocks at Carnegie.
Canonsburg at Bridgeville.
Burgettstown at Trinity.
Elizabeth at Arnold Prep.

SATURDAY

Midland at Avalon.
Braddock at Norwin.
California at Monongahela.
Connellsville at McKeesport.
Monessen at Donora.
Derry Township at Dunbar Township.
East Huntington at Mt. Pleasant.
Etna at Aspinwall.
Farrell at Brookfield.
Freedom at Ambridge.
Greensburg at Wilkinsburg.
Fredonia at Greenville.
Grove City at Sharpsville.
Greenbriar Military at Richwood.
Vandergrift at Jeannette.
Ligonier at Latrobe.
Alverton at Mt. Pleasant.
New Brighton at Beaver.
Oakmont at New Kensington.
Parnassus at Har-Brac.
Rochester at Beaver Falls.
South at Washington.
Scottdale at Uniontown.
Ellwood City at Woodlawn.

Meadville High Beats Titusville Eleven, 19-6

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Titusville High School failed to provide the obstacle expected of it today in falling by a score of 19-6 before the brilliant play of the Meadville High grid team. Dennison and Weber performed brilliantly in the backfield to upset the Titusville hopes, whose only touchdown came on a 75-yard run by Lundberg after recovering a Meadville fumble just before the close of the game. All of the local scores were made on straight football. The lineup:

Meadville—19.		Titusville—6.
Brooks	L. E.	Brannen
Haddon	L. T.	Jones
Thompson	L. G.	Knapp
Roha	C.	Wega
Watson	R. G.	Osborne
Barnard	R. T.	Twombly
Forbes	R. E.	Tesser
Simpson	Q.	Peterson
Weber	L. H.	Pringle
Dennison	R. H.	Proeschel
Hogan	F.	Lindberg

Touchdowns—Hogan, Simpson, Hamilton, Lundberg. Point after touchdown—Haddon. Substitutions: Meadville—Hamilton for Forbes, Kuhn for Roha, Goodman for Weber, Weber for Goodman, Massing for Weber, Forbes for Hamilton, Trossy for Brooks, Goodman for Dennison, Dragosavac for Haddon, Shauberger for Weber, McGuire for Forbes. Titusville—Wells for Jones, Small for Wells, Mallory for Pringle, Orweg for Wege. Referee—Pierotti (Duquesne). Umpire—Callahan (Duquesne). Head linesman—Graham (Springfield).

CALIFORNIA BEATEN

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Before a large crowd, the Monessen High had an easy time defeating California, 25 to 0. The game was featured by long runs by Hazelbaker, Contine and Colonna. Rieleki was the outstanding star for the visitors. The lineup:

Monessen—25.		California—0.
Crabtree	L. E.	Patta
Irion	L. T.	Vahravitz
Frich	L. G.	Underwood
Paul	C.	Rieleki
Kacik	R. G.	Occune
Sherba	R. T.	Budgis
Carlsen	R. E.	Venamy
Hazelbaker	Q.	Watkins
Colonna	L. H.	Greb
Cotine	R. H.	Haney
Derocco	F.	Roberts

Substitutions—Monessen: Strem, Waite, Troychak, Veneri, Ambrose, Romilda, Driesen, Talpas, Wilkens, Anderson. California—J. Roberts. Touchdowns—Contine 2, Hazelbaker, Colonna. Point after touchdown—Hazelbaker. Referee—Korb. Umpire—Favrie. Head linesman—Hanlon.

Secretary of Labor Sees Steubenville Beat Oliver

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 15.—Steubenville ran roughshod over Oliver High of Pittsburgh today, 48 to 0. The visitors swept deep into Stub territory at the getaway, but Mohr's fumble lost Oliver its chance. From then on it was a Steubenville parade, led by Pete Reducha, midget backfield star, Capt. Spellacy and Coles, Negro luminary. The locals tore the Oliver line to shreds and displayed a brilliant aerial defense that mystified the visitors. Held to one touchdown in the opening period, the Stubs cut loose in the second period for three markers, adding two in the third and one in the final period.

A 62-yard sprint by Coles, who broke loose on an off-tackle play, reversing his field, was the outstanding feature. Capt. Spellacy of the Stubs was injured and carried from the field.

McLean and McMillan starred for Oliver, the latter being a consistent ground gainer.

Secretary of Labor James Davis occupied a seat on the Steubenville bench. The lineup:

Steubenville—48.		Oliver—0.
Littlejohn	L. E.	Macioms
Stanko	L. T.	Miller
Endich	L. G.	Jabovic
Owens	C.	Freeland
Ensell	R. G.	Walkauskus
Smith	R. T.	McBride
Freeland	R. E.	A. Schumaker
Spellacy	Q.	Seigman
Reducha	L. H.	McMillan
Coles	R. H.	McLane
Stern	F.	Mohr

Substitutions—Stevens for McBride, Barrows for McLean, Robinson for Spellacy, Pflugh for Owens, Lee for Coles, Baker for Ensel, Geschelder for Stanko, Ledge for Stern, Carafano for Endich, Downer for Smith, Stephanowich for Reducha. Touchdowns—Spellacy 2, Reducha 2, Coles 2, Robinson 1. Goals after touchdown—Coles 6. Referee—Dougherty, W. & J. Umpire—Baird, Penn State. Head linesman—Shorts, Daniel Baker College.

REDSTONE, POINT MARION AND NORTH UNION TRIUMPH

UNIONTOKN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Redstone High School pushed Brownsville High School out of the 1927 football championship picture when it annexed a 12-0 victory over the Brownies on the Republic gridiron here today. Brownsville had been considered a real contender for the football honors until Redstone dealt this death blow.

The Brownies' line held nicely, but when the "Reds" got their end runs going the visitors seemed a little bewildered. Redstone well deserved the victory and now will clash with German Township, picked as a favorite to win the championship.

Point Marion nosed out a 2-0 victory over South Union, scoring in the first and final periods. The losers showed a big improvement over the earlier games of the season.

North Union, although winning, 6-0, got a little more than they had bargained for at York Run, where the Georges High School was the opposition. Georges fought hard all the way and with a little less fumbling would probably have held the North Union boys scoreless. The lineup:

Redstone—12.		Brownsville—0.
Ficks	L. E.	Duvede
P. Burns	L. T.	Hardwick
J. Burns	L. G.	Atkins
Murphy	C.	Lane
Rohland	R. G.	Patterson
Elias	R. T.	Pishonery
Verbanic	R. E.	Troth
Zoratic	Q.	G. Francis
Malceskey	L. H.	Baird
Devlin	R. H.	B. Francis
Smith	F.	McFerron

Score by periods:
Redstone .... 6 0 0 6—12

Substitutions—Gotteeman for Duvede, Reis for Hardwick, Lasky for Atkins, Morrison for Smith, Decarlo for Morrison, Smith for Decarlo. Touchdowns—Zoratic, Malceskey. Referee—Baer. Umpire—Swann. Head linesman—Austin.

Pt. Marion—12.		South Union—6.
Laing	L. E.	Piergalski
Palmero	L. T.	Dils
Liston	L. G.	M. Hasson
Robbins	C.	Frantych
Wittebort	R. G.	Belle
Conn	R. T.	Metz
Costello	R. E.	Ptak
Malesky	Q.	Fagler
Hinkle	L. H.	R. Hasson
Frewer	R. H.	Haley
Hunker	F.	Hardy

Score by periods:
Point Marion .... 6 0 0 6—12

Substitutions—Haberer for Piergalski, M. Baker for Liston, D. Baker for Palmero, Locard for Hunker. Touchdowns—Malesky, Conn. Referee—Sansone. Umpire—Darby.

Head linesman—Connelly.

North Union—6.		Georges—0.
Genovese	L. E.	Kotulak
White	L. T.	Horna
Chuska	L. G.	Cerra
Gradys	C.	Byerly
Solak	R. G.	Sterle
West	R. T.	Darr
Speace	R. E.	Kula
Sheshock	Q.	Conn
Lewis	L. H.	Wheeler
Wallace	R. H.	Abraham
Kacur	F.	Hughes

Score by periods:
North Union .... 0 6 0 0—6

Substitutions—Fields for Horna, Varva for Cerra, Lebler for Varva, Schuster for Lebler, Titterington for Chuska, Silbaugh for Wallace. Touchdown—Kacur. Referee—Albright. Umpire—Ashcraft. Head linesman—Conn.

YOUNGWOOD LOSES

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Youngwood High School, which earlier in the season held the crack Greensburg eleven to a low score, was no match for the powerful Hurst High School machine of Mt. Pleasant and the latter drubbed the railroaders, 51-0, on Hurst field today. The lineup:

Hurst—51.		Youngwood—0.
Lewis	L. E.	Truxal
Martha	L. T.	Carman
Bronson	L. G.	Mastino
Bitub	C.	Rigney
Labuda	R. G.	Matthews
M. Craffey	R. T.	Hixon
McPhail	R. E.	Wakefield
Biseman	Q.	Frinkey
J. Craffey	L. H.	Charlesworth
Evancho	R. H.	Kaiser
Vuchinich	F.	Byers

Score by periods:
Hurst .... 21 12 12 6—51

Touchdowns—Vuchinich 3, J. Craffey 2, Evancho, Biseman 2. Points after touchdown—Vuchinich 2, Seni (place kick). Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Barron, Grove City. Umpire—Daniels, Grove City. Linesman—Loughran, Pitt.

MIDLAND BEATEN

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 15.—Chester, W. Va., got the jump on Midland High and scored a 13 to 0 victory here today by virtue of touchdowns in the first and second quarters. The lineup:

Chester—13.		Midland—0.
Mellot	L. E.	Rosen
Hinds	L. T.	Smith
Shwenski	L. G.	Baxter
Finley	C.	Weir
F. Dunn	R. G.	Graham
Dellymple	R. T.	Waters
Hisson	R. E.	Singleton
Shaw	Q.	Glunac
Johnston	L. H.	Morgan
J. Irwin	R. H.	Spesic
Kimple	F.	G. Saffoletta

Score by periods:
Chester .... 6 7 0 0—13

MARSH

Continued from Page Eight, This Part.

shoots and the point where the game was picked up is less than 25 yards. Harry Wells, of New York, probably America's most efficient expert and marksman, completed a survey two years ago in which 200 well-known field shots participated. It required five years to complete this survey. I think there were 50,000 tests. It was shown that the average distance from the point where the shooter stood when making the shot to the point where the game was picked up, not shot at, but picked up, was less than 23 yards. These tests were made on all species of small game in the United States and Canada. So the fallacy of using a close choked gun in the field is apparent.

Any novice having good eyes and hands, plus common sense study to determine the cause for missing shots, can master the sport so he will hold his own with his companions and enjoy hunting.

Butler High Defeats Evans City, 14 to 0

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 15.—Butler scored its fourth straight triumph today by defeating Evans City in a slow but hard fought game on the Athletic Field, 14 to 6. The locals scored their touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters after being held scoreless in the first half. Betty and Turner were responsible for Butler's touchdowns, while Birdie Krankota, playing his first full game of the season, dropped over the two extra points. The locals were handicapped by injuries and failed to show any signs of brilliancy except in the latter part of the game. Two fumbled punts aided Evans City in being a constant threat in the early part of the game. Sensational runs by Turner, Staples and the fine tackling of Krankota stood out for the locals while the work of Andres at end was the best for the visitors. The lineup:

Butler—14.		Evans City—6.
Krankota	L. E.	Andres
Storey	L. T.	Marberger
Downing	L. G.	Kline
Weimer	C.	Van Divert
Wersh	R. G.	Miller
Seybert	R. T.	Baer
Wickes	R. E.	Brueckman
Betty	Q.	Kennedy
Turner	L. H.	A. Breuckman
Stamples	R. H.	D. Ripper
Greenawalt	F.	Laderer

Substitutions—Heinzer for Wersh, Crose for Weimer, Gregg for Turner, Turner for Gregg, Dufford for Wickes, Zambeski for Downing, Zurney for Greenawalt. Referee—McGlinchey, Duquesne. Umpire—Irwin, Pitt. Head linesman—Mellon, Pitt. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

East Brody Triumphs Over Zelienople, 9-7

EAST BRADY, Pa., Oct. 15.—East Brady High defeated Zelienople here today, 9 to 7. Each scored a touchdown. East Brady went ahead in the closing moments of play when Jordan broke through to make a tackle—and a safety—behind the goal line. The lineup:

Zelienople—7.		East Brady—9.
Ifft	L. E.	Cersini
Reeb	L. T.	R. Hays
Wilson	L. G.	Wripley
Graham	C.	Jordan
Zeigler	R. G.	Paluselli
Neal	R. T.	Milliron
Bell	R. E.	E. Hays
E. Nesbit	Q.	Adams
Deis	R. H.	Cenley
Evans	L. H.	McCloskey
H. Nesbit	F.	Lorenz

Substitutions—Zelienople: Harper for H. Nesbit, H. Nesbit for Harper; East Brady: Foust for McCloskey. Touchdowns—E. Nesbit, Adams. Point after touchdown—Deis (forward pass); Lorenz, (placement kick).

JEANNETTE JRS. WIN

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Jeannette High School Juniors had an easy time defeating the Knights of St. George eleven of Latrobe by the score of 12 to 6 here today. Blansett of the Juniors starred throughout the contest. The line-up:

Jeannette—12.		K. of St. G.—6
Wurzell	L. E.	Robis
Bell	L. T.	Bennett
Stewart	L. G.	E. Miller
Washesky	C.	Bloom
Gendich	R. G.	Bridge
Seiffert	R. T.	Rugh
Matt	R. E.	J. Hattan
Elias	Q.	G. Miller
Blansett	L. H.	Colvina
Izze	R. H.	McAteo
Musick	F.	Potthoff

Referee—Myers. Umpire—Gillespie. Head linesman—Saits. Substitutions—Pierce for Izze, Linsenbigler for Elias, Gross for Bell, Keefer for Stewart, Picarselli for Gendich, Vett for Wurzell, Milano for Matt, Condo for Seiffert. Time of quarters—10, 12, 10, 12 minutes.

Westinghouse-Peabody Tilt Features Week's Grid Card

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

Here's the dope I get from one of Schenley's star linemen: "Sure we lost to Westinghouse, but that was just a lucky break. (Jeers and cheers.) Here's how we're going to win the championship again this year: Westinghouse is going to get beaten by Peabody, and then we're going to show Peabody football as it should be played." And so it is that when Westinghouse and Peabody meet this Friday on the East Ender's gridiron there should be a battle royal, for between these teams, perhaps, lies the fate of the football championship emblem.

Peabody, Westinghouse and Perry remain undefeated. In Section 2, Perry has shown unexpected strength. It is quite surprising that a school that had not intended playing this year should grow to such strong proportions almost overnight. Perhaps its success is mainly due to the exceptional fighting spirit on Coach Chester Smith's squad; we recall that it was the players who pleaded not to be left by the wayside and he who acceded to their urgent wishes.

STILL UNBEATEN

Uniontown, Jeannette, Greensburg, Turtle Creek Union, New Castle and Wilkinsburg had not been defeated up to yesterday, and in their every game seemed to show to great advantage. Most of the teams seem to have an idea Greensburg is the demon force that will cut them out of title chances. Coach Loucks unquestionably has a fine team.

Allegheny, beaten by Shady Side Academy on Friday, tackles Perry on Friday of this week in a game that should bring out some good football. Langley contests with Carrick, and that is a good match. Schenley is far and above Fifth Avenue's class. Dormont and Crafton, Glassport and Homestead, Sewickley and Bellevue, Coraopolis and Ben Avon and McKees Rocks and Carnegie also are slated in games Friday.

It will be a warming up game for Washington when the W. P. I. A. L. champion plays South on the Little President's field Saturday. Midland goes to Avalon, Braddock to Irwin to play Norwin, Monessen to Donora, Etna to Aspinwall, Greensburg comes to Wilkinsburg, and California invades Monongahela in the feature tilts.

GET NEW TROPHIES

Comes word from C. L. Walsh, director of athletics of the Board of Education, that a certain company about town has donated two trophies for the winner and runner-up of the championship grid battle between Sections 1 and 2 of the City League, which was very much needed and appreciated. The old trophy will stand, however, as in the past. They will be put on exhibition at an early date. There are a number of individuals, companies and institutions keenly interested in the welfare of the youth in this city and it is very commendable that this certain company has shown a desire to help stimulate worth-while athletics. It might be well for other companies or individuals to give this worthy cause a little consideration.

WANTS GAMES

That the University School has organized a grid team and is anxious to book a modest schedule before the season comes to an end was made known by Manager A. Keating, 5711 Howe street, yesterday. It is anxious to play grade and junior high schools. Paul R. Evans is faculty representative, John C. Hanna, coach, and T. McKay, captain. Included on the team's roster are T. McKay, R. Perry, H. Snyder, C. Curry, R. Keating, W. Farquhar, T. Snyder, A. Keating, C. Burgess, W. Widmeyer, J. McCune, Van Kelly.

Games for Friday or Saturday may be arranged by communicating with Manager Keating at his home, or by telephone, Schenley 9467.

BEAVER COUNTY

The schedules of Beaver county schools bristle with action for next week. Rochester and Beaver Falls head the scholastic list with their scrap at Beaver Falls. Always bitter rivals on the gridiron, these teams will make no exception to the rule next Saturday. Beaver Falls has been going along at a good clip and probably will be favorites at game time. However, Coach Hauck has a crew of fighters that cannot be counted out until the smoke of battle clears away.

New Brighton hits the road for the fourth successive game and will engage Beaver at the county seat. Freedom and Ambridge will tangle at Ambridge and Ellwood City invades Woodlawn.

Coach Freeble has at last put the Ambridge squad on a winning basis and holds defeats over Bellevue, Beaver and Sewickley. It is gratifying to see the improvement at Ambridge.

Despite the one-sided defeat at the hands of Beaver Falls Coach Lippe has wrought a change in the situation at Woodlawn. Improvement over previous years has so far marked the former Genevans' efforts. Then, too, he is receiving wonderful support from the student body and school officials.

Monaca has been disappointing. The South Siders usually have a powerful eleven, but are below par. Material is lacking on Coach Berkman's squad in comparison to former years.

Rochester has been doing well in face of the task which confronted Coach Hauck. Although light, the Blue and White has the fight and this has carried them a long way.

Beaver apparently has another of its mediocre elevens. The boys are fairly good sized, but so far have been unable to get started. It may be that Todd and Morton and a few others may be able to bring the county seaters to the fore later in the season.

Beaver Falls, Ellwood City, Ambridge and New Brighton are the only teams who have a clean slate in county games. The first three named have also been undefeated in non-county contests, and of course rate the stronger in the early season reckoning.

New Brighton has not been any too strong in its three games, so far displaying the same weakness it had last year in not being able to score. Of course the Crimson and Gold has faced three exceptionally strong teams and this, in a measure, no doubt accounts for this condition. When New Brighton met Midland the Crucibles were considered stronger than they have been since losing Capt. Sadler. The big fellow was a team in himself.

CADDIEMASTERS' TITLE TOURNEY PAIRINGS SET

Assistant Pros to Compete in Two-Day Championship on Edgewood Links.

Qualifying Round at 18-Hole Medal Play to Precede Three Rounds of Match Play.

Three flights will qualify for the three rounds of match play, which will decide the Caddiemasters' Association of Western Pennsylvania championship, in the 18-hole medal play qualifying round over the difficult links of the Edgewood Country Club tomorrow morning. The qualifiers will play their first 18-hole match-play round tomorrow afternoon, with the semi final and final rounds in each division slated for Tuesday. It had been originally planned to make a one-day 36-hole medal-play tourney of the affair.

The first pair will get away tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and the last will tee off about an hour later. The field is comparatively small, yet some good competition is anticipated. The pairings and starting times for the qualifying round, as announced yesterday by John Capibianco of the Chartiers Heights Country Club, secretary of the organization, follow:

9—C. Paroline, St. Clair, and Thomas Brush, Pup's Foot; 9:05, Albert Miller, Thornburg and Alex Shatoski, Montour Heights; 9:10, Joseph Constantino, Ambridge, and Wayne Tobias, Greensburg; 9:15, Herman Rizzatco, St. Clair, and Allister Soutar, Allegheny; 9:20, Andy Petrolia, Schenley Park, and Alec Taltnovich, Greensburg; 9:25, James O'Donnell, Edgewood, and Jack Keillor, Washington.

9:30—Robert Loeffler, Oakmont, and Hugh Collins, Shannopin; 9:35, Paul Krath, Chartiers Heights, and Fiore Bruno, Oakmont; 9:40, Walter D. Walthour, Country Club of Pittsburgh, and John Capibianco, Chartiers Heights; 9:45, John Johnson, Castle Shannon, and James Bruno, Alcoma; 9:50, Burt Rowe, Chartiers Heights, and Harry Zimmerman, Westmoreland; 9:55, Charles Kaiser, Highland, and Harry Kelly, Pittsburgh Field Club.

Jeannette High Beats Uniontown, 53 to 0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Coach Jordan's Jeannette High School team had an easy time defeating Uniontown High here this afternoon by the score of 53 to 0. The locals pushed the Mountaineers back almost at will. It was a big surprise that the Uniontown team did not show greater strength as the game was heralded as one of the hardest contests of the season. The lineup:

Jeannette—53.		Uniontown—0.
Casino	L. E.	C. Mauet
Love	L. T.	Kocur
Palmer	L. G.	Simon
Kifer	C.	Yourns
Miller	R. G.	Patcho
Pursio	R. T.	Childs
Witalis	R. E.	Wood
Sofko	Q.	Rankin
Carri	L. H.	Corey
Elliot	R. H.	Carter
Pollick	F.	Broulck

Jeannette	22	18	6	7—53
Uniontown	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Evans, Lebanon. Umpire—Poehme, South Dakota. Head linesman—Springer, W. & J.

LOCAL STOCKS FEEL BIG BOARD NERVOUSNESS

Fluctuations Here Not Nearly as Wide as on New York Market.

The nervous and unsettled trading attitude in evidence on the New York Stock Exchange for some time past was felt to some extent in the local market last week, although price fluctuations were nothing to compare with the rather wide swings noted in some of the active issues on the "big board."

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing common met the inevitable profit-taking, following its upswing of more than 20 points over the last few weeks, but the stock took all offerings well and closed the week well up toward the high of the movement. As yet the street is without definite explanation of the current strength in the shares, but confidence prevails as far as the stock is concerned and those who have been following the up side hold steadfastly to their contentions that much higher prices will be seen before the main swing is completed. Just where the stock came from that was offered during the week was a matter of some curiosity, but those who were buying when the advance came to a halt after reaching 106 seemed ready and willing to take all offerings at very slight concessions from the prevailing market. Some brokers attributed the selling to semi-speculative followers of the stock who had obtained shares at considerably lower figures and were satisfied with such profits as the price above 100 netted.

STOCK SPLIT-UP RUMORED

The upward movement was a steady progress during which there was ample opportunity for traders to get aboard and it is quite likely some of the buyers in the 90s and upper 80s liquidated part or all of their holdings the last few days. The yield on the stock at current prices is under 5 per cent, not a very generous return on the investment, but comparing Standard's record with that of some stocks on the "big board" returning even less, the present level of the shares does not look particularly high. Incidentally one of the rumors heard in connection with the rise is that a three-for-one split of the present shares may take place, with the new shares going on a $2 annual basis, equivalent to $6 a year of the common now outstanding.

Announcement of the usual 5 per cent stock dividend on Armstrong Cork last week was somewhat disappointing to holders of the stock, but as it is an unlisted issue, not handled in the official market, there was little opportunity to observe the effect of the directors' action. The usual quarterly cash dividend of $1.50 also was declared. There had been some talk of a larger stock distribution this year in view of the company's excellent financial position and expansion possibilities. Armstrong is the leading cork and cork products concern of the country, with seven plants in the United States and 14 receiving stations in Spain, Portugal, France and Algiers. Regular earnings statements are not available owing to the fact that the stock is not listed on any of the exchanges.

LARGE CONTRACT REPORTED

Private reports, however, are to the effect that net income is running away above dividend requirements. From unofficial sources it is learned that the management has been in negotiation with one of the largest electrical ice box manufacturers looking to a contract whereby Armstrong will supply the insulation for the refrigeration company's product. Such contract, if made, probably would mean many years of profitable business for the cork company, as the refrigeration market is admittedly only opening up now and undoubtedly will expand rapidly in the next 10 years.

Throughout the general list on the exchange the week's activities failed to develop any incident of more than passing importance. The fuels were quiet the latter part of the week, mainly because of the further depression in the oil shares on the New York market. Lone Star Gas was quiet and displayed reactionary tendencies at times, but there was not much effort to force the stock far below 49. Arkansas livened up during the week after a period of dullness the last two or three weeks. The stock showed decided firmness on one or two occasions, but the supply seemed sufficient to check the spurts whenever the price bobbed up around the $9 mark. The old story of Cities Service desiring to buy Arkansas was revived, and a new rumor mentioned Columbia Gas and Dixie Gas and Utilities as possible buyers.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—With raw and refined sugar markets still closed for Saturday holidays, trading in raw sugar futures was only in small proportions. The undertone was firm and prices were a shade higher on week-end covering and a little trade buying. Offerings were light and buying evidently was promoted by expectations of an announcement from Cuba on Monday, giving the exact amount of sugar to be produced in Cuba next season and delaying the start of new crop grinding until January 15. Final prices were 1 to 2 points net higher. Approximate sales, 8,350 tons. December closed 2.9[illegible]c; January, 2.9[illegible]c; March, 2.7[illegible]c; May, 2.9[illegible]c; July, 2.9[illegible]c; September, 3c.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, October 15, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
50	A W G Mach	25	25	25	0
45	Ark Na. Gas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	0
345	Lone Star Gas Crp	49½	49⅜	49½	0
10	May Drug Stores	19¼	19¼	19¼	+¼
261	Nat Fireproofing	7	6⅞	7	0
450	Do preferred	20½	20	20½	+½
100	Okla Gas Certfs	22½	22½	22½	0
170	Penn-Fed Corp	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅛
10	Pitts Plate Glass	215	215	215	0
20	Pitts Stl Fdy	28½	28⅜	28⅜	+½
155	Stand Sanitary	104½	103¾	104½	+½
5	First Nat Bk	312	312	312	0
1681					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
330	Am Win Gls Mch	26	25	25	0
5527	Ark Nat Gas	9	8	8⅝	+⅛
197	Blaw-Knox	†96¾	94	96⅝	+⅝
120	Carnegie Metals	12	12	12	+⅜
10	Col G & E pfd	107	107	107	+⅛
102	Consol Ice	5	5	5	−⅛
10	Do preferred	20	20	20	0
675	Dixie Gas & Util	11⅛	10⅝	11	0
16	H-W Refract	‡166	166	166	+1
69	Ind Brew pfd	3	†2⅝	3	0
30	J & L Steel pfd	122	122	122	0
2061	Lone Star Gas Crp	49½	48⅝	49½	+⅛
85	May Drug Stores	19¾	19	19¾	0
211	Nat Fireproofing	7	6⅞	7	−1
1060	Do preferred	21	20	20½	−1½
628	Okla Gas Certfs	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	0
770	Penn-Fed Corp	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅛
100	Pitts Brewing	3½	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
900	Pitts Oil and Gas	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	0
205	Pitts Plate Glass	215	200	215	0
450	Pitts Screw & Bolt	51¾	50	50¼	−3⅛
20	Pitts Stl Fdy	28⅛	28⅜	28⅜	+½
5310	Stand Sanitary	106	101¾	104½	+2½
55	Tidal Osage Oil	22	22	22	0
15	Union Stl Casting	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	−¼
100	U S Glass	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
135	Waverly Oil "A"	35	35	35	+1½
80	W Penn Rys pfd	101	100½	101	+¼
257	West Air Brake	46	45	45	−⅛
28500	San Toy Min	.07	.05	.06	+.02
11	Stand Sanity pfd	118	118	118	0
22	Bank of Pgh N A	197	192	192	−8
5	First Nat Bk	312	312	312	0
49246					

BONDS.

‡1000	Pitts Brew 6s	99	99	99	0

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	192
First National at Pittsburgh	100	300	...
Keystone National	100	250	...
Monongahela National	100	256	...
Third National	100	120	...
Trust Companies—			
Colonial Trust Co	100	257	265
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	450	...
Merchants Sav and Trust Co	50	78½	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	525	...
Pittsburgh Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	...	25
Do preferred	100	...	63
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8	8⅝
Blaw-Knox	25	...	96
Carnegie Metals	10	12	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	5	6
Do preferred	50	20	...
Dixie Gas	0	10⅝	11
Do preferred	0	85	87
Harb-Walker Refrac pfd	100	110	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	10⅝	11
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅝
Do preferred	50	...	4
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	49¾	49⅞
May Drug Stores	0	18	19⅝
Nat Fireproofing	50	7⅛	8
Do preferred	50	20	...
Oklahoma Gas Certfs	0	22⅛	22⅝
Penn-Federal	0	7⅝	8
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3⅛	...
Do preferred	50	...	10
Pitts Oil and Gas	5	3	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	51
Pitts Steel Foundry	0	28	...
Do preferred	100	83½	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	37⅝	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6	6½
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	104	104⅝
Tidal Osage Oil	10	20⅝	...
Union Storage	25	47	...
United States Glass	25	11⅛	12
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	45½	...
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	72
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	95	...
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99½	100½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	WANTED.
25 Pitts Oil & Gas.. 3¼	50 Pitts Scr X Bolt 50
6 Har-Walk com..160	15 Penn-Fed com .. 7⅛
15 Penn-Fed com.. 7⅝	25 Okla Gas Ctfs.. 22⅝
10 Fireproof pfd .. 19½	**OFFERED.**
15 May Drug Stores 19⅝	50 Pitts Pl Gl pr pfd 22
25 May Drug Stores 19	10 Un Stl Cast com 34½
10 Fireproof pfd .. 20⅛	10 A W Glass pfd..106
25 Ind Brew com.. 1½	400 San Toy Min.. .06
50 A W G Mch com 24	25 Okla Gas Ctfs .. 22⅛
5 Peo Sav & Tr..525	55 Col G & E pfd..107
4 Peo Sav & Tr..525	4 Dixie Gas com.. 11
5 Peo Sav & Tr..525	

FARM PRODUCTS RETURNS GAIN

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Prices of farm products advanced more on the average between August and September than at any time in the last 18 years, the Department of Agriculture's bureau of agricultural economics announced today.

The price index on September 15 reached 140 per cent of the pre-war average, which was 8 points higher than on August 15, 1927, and 6 points higher than in September, 1926, said the report, continuing:

"The unusual rise between August and September this year was due chiefly to an unusual rise in cotton prices by the middle of September, and to advances in hogs, cattle, butter and eggs, which more than offset the lower prices in most of the other products included in the index.

"The 5.4 per cent rise in cotton prices from 17.1 cents to 22.5 cents was the largest increase between August and September during the past 18 years, and at 22.5 cents the farm price on September 15 was higher than middling quotations at any of the spot markets, also a very unusual situation.

"At the wholesale markets the commodity price level has been advancing since the end of April, largely as a result of higher agricultural prices."

General business conditions in September were not materially different from the situation in August, the board said. Steel production had not improved, there was a falling off in automobile output and car loadings were lighter.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Wk. Ago Bid.	Wk. Ago Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	18⅝	19	18⅝	19
Borne Scrymser	$100	56¼	58	56	60
Buckeye	50	55	55⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Chesebrough	100	111	112	111	115
Cumberland	100	91¼	95	91½	95
Eureka	100	58	60	58½	60
Galena	100	7⅛	8	7⅛	8
Do old pfd	100	46	48	45	47½
Do new pfd	100	32	35	30	33
Illinois Pipe	100	163⅛	165	163	164½
Imperial Oil	25	60⅜	61	58	58⅛
Indiana Pipe	50	72	74	75¼	75⅞
Inter Petroleum	£ 1	31⅝	31⅞	30½	30⅝
Nat Transit	12½	16	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
N Y Transit	100	33¼	34½	34½	38
Northern Pipe	100	82	85	84	85¼
Ohio Oil	25	59	59⅞	57	57⅞
Penn Mex	25	24	25	21⅛	23
Prairie Oil	100	46⅞	47	48⅛	49
Prairie Pipe	100	179⅛	180	180⅛	182
Solar Refining	100	191	195	191	194
Southern Pipe	100	21⅛	22	22⅛	22
So Penn Oil	100	36	37⅞	37	37½
SW Penn Pipe	100	70	72	70	72½
S O Indiana	25	72⅝	72⅞	71⅝	71⅞
Do Kansas	25	15⅛	16⅛	16¼	17
Do Kentucky	25	118⅛	119⅛	118	119
Do Nebraska	100	43	43½	42⅛	44
Do Ohio	100	76⅛	77	77	79
Do Ohio pfd	100	117	119	118¼	120
Swan & Finch	100	19	21	17	19
Vacuum	25	128⅛	128⅝	126	126⅝

Dividend Information.

California Packing Company, $1 quarterly, payable December 15 to stock of record November 30.

Northern New York Utilities preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

Tobacco Products Company Class A, $1.75 quarterly, payable November 15 to stock of record October 25.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, October 15, 1927.)

10:00 TO 10:15.	50 A W Mach.. 25
125 Lone S Gas.. 49⅝	50 Do.. 25
200 Do.. 49½	10 Pgh P Glass 215
25 Stan San.. 104	10 Stan San.. 103⅞
25 Ark Nat Gas 8⅝	10 Do.. 104½
50 Fireproof.. 7	15 Do.. 104
50 Do.. 7	11:00 TO 12:00.
20 Penn Fed.. 7⅝	10 Stan San.. 104¼
50 Do.. 7½	10 Do.. 104½
100 Fireproof.. 20	10 Do.. 104½
50 Do.. 20	10 Do.. 104½
25 Do.. 20	10 Do.. 104½
15 Do.. 20	50 Do.. 104½
200 Do.. 20	51 Fireproof.. 7
10:15 TO 11:00.	50 Do.. 7
20 Ark Nat Gas 8⅝	5 First Nat Bk 312
10 May Drug St 19¼	100 Penn Federal 7⅝
20 Pgh Stl Fdy 28⅝	20 Lone S Gas.. 49½
10 Fireproof.. 7	10 Fireproof pfd 20½
100 Okla Gas cfs 22½	50 Do.. 20½
	50 Do.. 20½

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

A sale of 100 shares Texon Oil & Land was the only transaction reported in the local curb market yesterday.

Closing quotations were:

	Bid.	Ask.
Plymouth Oil	19½	20
Texon Oil & Land	1⅛	1¼
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	150
South Hills Trust	150	...
Columbia National Bank	434	...
First National of Sewickley	185	...
Manchester Savings & Trust	115	...
Diversified Trustee Shares	21¼	21⅝
National Union Fire Insurance	295	305
United Engineering & Fdy	33½	35
United Eng & Fdy new	34⅛	35⅛
Monongahela Incline Plane	...	...
Weirton Steel	230	...
Webster Hall Corporation	2½	4
Pittsburgh Hotels	100	...
Leonard Oil	7⅛	8
Osmar Oil	.75	.80

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid.	Ask.
*Alle. R'v's & P'ville 5s '35	98	99
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	98	100
Am Fruit Growers 7s '31-'40	98½	100
Chicago By Prod. Coke 5s '76	98	100
Continental Motors 6½s '29	100	101
Crescent L W & C 6½s '38	101½	102½
Doubleday Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99½	100½
Follansbee Bros 5s '47	97½	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'29	100	...
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '39-'44	101	...
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	82	92
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'40	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104	104½
Kaufmann D. S. red 6s '35	101½	102½
Kaufmann D. S. 6s ex-war	97½	98½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104½	105
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '31-'37	102½	103
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	102½	104½
*Mt. Washing'n St. Ry. 5s '33	94	98
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99½	100
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	98½	100½
Oil Well supply Inv. 5½s '32	97½	99
Penn-Federal Corp. 6s '46	105	...
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'29	100	...
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '39-'45	100½	101½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	99½
*Pgh. Railways gen 5s '33	91½	93
Pgh Steel Foundry 6s '30	102½	102½
Pgh Transit equip. 6s '27-'29	100	100½
Pgh Westm'land Coal 5s '47	90	91½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	100½	101½
South Pgh Water 5s '55	99	100
South Pgh Water 5s '60	98	99
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '35	88	90
Standard Pow. & Lt. 5s '57	99½	100
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
Superior Steel 6s '38	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52	109	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	101½	106
Weirton Steel 5s '38	102½	...
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker Glessner 6s '41	103½	104⅝
Witherow Steel 6s '32	99	100
Yellow Cab equip 6s '27-'29	100	...

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.65
Bradford dist., Natl. Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Sothwest Penn Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Rubber opened steady; smoked ribbed sheets, December, $34.00; March, $34.50; May, $34.80. Futures closed steady: December $34.00; March, $34.60; May, $34.80; spot, $34.12½.

MILD WEATHER RETARDS TRADE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

A continuance of mild weather still retards buying of seasonable merchandise at both wholesale and retail, and trade, as a whole, has been below the seasonable normal. No particular improvement is noticeable in the sale of dry goods at wholesale, and trade thus far this fall has been disappointing. Sales of men's clothing still are rather slow, but women's wearing apparel is in slightly better demand. There is comparatively little activity in men's shoes, but women's and children's shoes are in slightly improved demand. Rubber footwear still is showing lack of life. Hardware is in fair demand. Mine and mill supplies and machinery are rather dull. Building supplies, lumber, etc., are not in better than fair demand. Wholesale jewelers report improved sales of holiday merchandise. Groceries are in fair demand. Collections average slow, not much improvement being noticed.

There is no particular improvement apparent in industrial circles, with the steel trade reporting unfilled orders showing a slight reduction. Radio equipment is becoming quite active, but electrical equipment is less active than it was earlier in the year. Heating equipment plants are busy, and sanitary equipment is being produced at a very fair rate. Plate glass production shows no particular change, and window glass plants are resuming operations after settlement of the strike of certain employes, which lasted only a few days. A moderate reduction in the output of crude oil is noted.

Bituminous coal production is now exceeding 10,000,000 tons per week, but there is little increase in demand, buying for industrial purposes continuing noticeably light, and the mild weather has kept down purchasing of the domestic consumer. With the output exceeding current demand, there is lack of firmness in prices. Pennsylvania mine-run-coal quotations per net ton at mines are as follows: Steam coal, $1.50 to $1.90; coking coal, $1.65 to $1.85; gas coal, $1.85 to $2; steam slack, $1.10 to $1.15; gas slack, $1.25 to $1.50, and domestic size, $3.

NATION'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending October 13, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,079,664,000, as against $12,261,191,000 last week, a full week, and $8,619,005,000 in this week last year, also a holiday week. There is here shown a decrease of 25.9 per cent from last week, but a gain of 5.1 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $327,390,000 against $415,049,000 last week and $276,238,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	Oct. 13	I or D.		Oct. 6
New York	$5,317,000	I	12.5	$7,700,000
Chicago	597,476	D	.8	720,390
Philadelphia	443,000	D	8.7	619,000
Boston	411,000	D	2.8	642,000
San Francisco	189,291	I	5.5	224,109
Pittsburgh	142,927	D	14.4	197,312
Los Angeles	140,102	D	10.2	178,530
Detroit	159,978	D	8.0	172,275
St. Louis	140,700	D	2.0	156,500
Kansas City	129,000	D	3.4	113,851
Cleveland	116,115	D	9.3	144,098
Baltimore	95,602	D	5.6	122,767
Minneapolis	115,143	I	27.7	115,599
Cincinnati	65,377	D	4.8	77,735
New Orleans	62,441	D	16.4	53,122
Atlanta	62,812	I	4.3	62,206
Buffalo	59,074	D	.7	64,265
Richmond	50,987	I	.9	51,005
Dallas	54,005	D	1.8	61,950
Seattle	42,214	D	4.9	49,384
Milwaukee	40,993	I	.8	48,405
Portland, Ore.	34,844	D	17.4	41,909
Omaha	41,410	I	3.5	42,908
Houston	34,289	D	15.3	43,447
Louisville	33,980	I	5.9	39,138
Denver	29,909*	I	8.6	34,185
St. Paul	33,162	I	2.4	32,760
Oklahoma City	35,428	I	9.5	29,437
Jacks'nville Fla	16,267	D	31.6	16,621
Wash'ton, D.C.	23,074	I	4.4	37,790
Birmingham	39,125	I	15.3	35,509
Newark, N. J.	*32,844	...	...	32,814
Memphis	33,459	I	5.8	31,297
Indianapolis	23,369	D	1.6	23,203
Nashville	27,012	I	15.9	25,995
Savannah	23,974	D	18.7	26,228
Oakland	16,736	D	17.3	23,585
Salt Lake City	16,922	D	3.9	19,814
Toledo	16,494	D	9.3	17,490
Columbus	18,311	D	.2	22,906
Fort Worth	13,002	D	15.3	16,043
Providence	13,370	D	28.1	15,788
Rochester	12,350	D	3.1	19,850
Spokane	12,535	D	10.7	15,045
Galveston	6,796	D	41.7	7,353
Des Moines	10,000	D	8.5	12,405
Norfolk	5,690	D	36.3	6,494
Wichita	8,082	D	.2	8,322
Grand Rapids	8,270	D	.2	8,371
†Miami	3,572	...	...	3,480
Totals, U. S.	$9,079,664	I	5.3	$12,261,191
Outside N. Y.	3,761,664	D	3.4	4,561,193
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$146,646	I	35.1	$177,211
Toronto	118,092	I	42.5	171,315
Winnipeg	62,082	D	8.7	64,523
Totals	$327,389	I	29.9	$415,049

*Last week's. †Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, October 15, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.14	101.14	101.14	101.14	101.16	3.14	11.5611
1st 4¼s	103.9	103.7	103.9	103.9	103.10	3.48	14.4628
2nd 4¼s	100.2	100.1	100.2	100.1	100.4	2.90	17.9445
3rd 4¼s	100.26	100.22	100.26	100.24	100.26	3.34	3.7774
4th 4¼s	103.29	103.26	103.29	103.28	103.29	3.53	.2361
Treas 4¼s	113.30	113.29	113.30	113.30	114.2	3.28	.2361
Treas 4s	.....	.....	.....	108.28	109.	3.31	12.5556
Treas 3¾s	.....	.....	.....	105.30	106.1	3.21	3.5233
Treas 3⅜s	100.17	100.17	100.17	100.17	100.18	3.24	11.4375

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
July 1, 1937op47	4½	101⅝	101¾	4.02
May, 47	4¼	101⅝	101⅞	4.02
May 1, 1932op42	4¼	101⅝	101⅞	4.06
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4¼	101 11-16	102	4.07
J. & J. 1, 1932op52	4¼	101 11-16	102	4.07
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102¼	102⅝	4.08
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	102⅛	103	4.07
July 1, 1932op52	4⅝	102⅝	103¼	4.14
J. & J. 1, 1934op64	4⅝	102½	103½	4.15
M. & N. 1, 1931op41	5s	103⅜	103⅝	3.94

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100 5-32	100 8-32	2.99
March 15, 1928	3¼	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.12
Mar. 15, 1930op32	3½	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.50
New Sept.	3½	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.50
New March 3s		99 26-32	99 30-32	3.15

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

NOTES AND COMMENT

N. Y. BANKS CORRECT DEFICIT

The reserve position of the associated New York banks was considerably improved over the week, the combined statement showing the previous week's $10,425,530 deficit eliminated and the excess reserve extension now standing at $77,347,050. Loans, however, increased moderately. Following is a summary of the principal items with comparison:

	October 8	October 15
Excess Reserve	$ 10,425,000*	$ 77,347,050
Aggregate reserve	604,741,000	696,652,000
Loans	5,916,489,000	5,925,335,000
Cash in vaults	42,784,000	45,079,000
Net demand deposits	4,548,792,000	4,577,788,000
Time deposits	720,650,000	724,805,000
Circulation	25,730,000	25,622,000

*Deficit.

TEXAS & PACIFIC

Quite a few Wall street interests have been insisting for months that Texas & Pacific has been selling out of line on its earnings and prospects. However, an important influence is the fact Missouri Pacific holds control of the company and the floating supply therefore is small, making the issue responsive to any active buying. West Texas, which is served by Texas & Pacific, is passing through extensive and intensive oil developments and the outlook for growth in traffic and earnings is considered favorable.

IMPROVEMENT IN COPPER

The copper situation, statistically, continues to improve. Figures show consumption has been running ahead of production. This is a sound condition. There was another substantial drop in surplus stocks last month in North and South America. The total was 56,493 short tons, a decrease of 7,161 tons compared with July 31. This means there are only 172,986,000 pounds of copper available for the market, not much more than three weeks' consumption. Surplus is the smallest since December last year.

PRAIRIE STORING OIL

While officials of Prairie Oil & Gas gave no statement of reason for passing the quarterly dividend, except that step was taken to conserve cash, it is understood that Prairie has been buying and storing large quantities of midcontinent crude since opening of Seminole field brought overproduction. Prairie has several million barrels of additional storage under erection in Seminole and elsewhere.

CORN 55 PER CENT MATURED

The Department of Agriculture has received reports that corn in the corn belt was 55 per cent matured on October 1 and 20 per cent more was expected to mature by October 15 if killing frost held off to that date. Reports to the department estimate the 1926-27 Argentine wheat crop at 228,426,000 bushels. A forecast of 115,000,000 bushels was made for Australia.

MANILA ELECTRIC

Manila Electric Corporation reports for 12 months ended June 30, 1927, net income of $1,059,274 after expenses and taxes, against $620,467 in the preceding 12 months.

WEEK'S FAILURES FEWER

Bradstreets estimates business failures in the week ended October 13, at 301, comparing with 326 in the preceding week, and 286 a year ago.

GREAT WESTERN RAISES SUGAR

The Great Western Sugar Company has advanced refined sugar 20 points to 5.60 cents a pound.

McINTYRE PORCUPINE

Profit of McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., for quarter ended September 30, 1927, was $453,836 after taxes, but before depreciation. Profit for first six months of fiscal year was $829,979 after taxes, but before depreciation compared with $851,472 in same period of previous year. Outstanding stock amounts to 798,000 shares, par value $5 a share.

PIPE LINE STOCKS GAIN

Stocks of crude oil held by pipe lines of the Eastern division increased 222,601 barrels during September, totaling 12,212,716 barrels September 30, according to the Oil City Derrick. The runs of crude oil by these pipe lines totaled 1,808,561 barrels, decrease of 78,422 barrels from August. Shipments amounted to 4,326,377 barrels, increase of 28,134 barrels.

WARD B MOVES HIGHER

Ward Baking B stock was under accumulation again yesterday and was one of the strongest low-priced issues in the market. Buying is said to be coming from interests formerly identified with Continental Baking who sold out to the Barker interests and are now engaged in a program to rehabilitate Ward thoroughly and operate it as an individual concern.

OILS "FLOP" AGAIN

Another false move on the oil shares. A few weeks ago traders bought on the theory the worst was over. Certain oil issues advanced a little, but the movement didn't last long. For a time it looked as though some semblance of order would grow out of the efforts to curtail production. Some headway has been made, but not sufficient to stimulate prices and this is what producers need to maintain dividends. Prospects of poor earnings and reduced dividends have done more than anything to stem an advance in the oil issues. And strange as it may seem, this condition exists despite the fact consumption has been establishing new high records.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES

General Motors sales in September were not up to expectations and reflect some slackening in automotive buying due to prevailing uncertainty about the new Ford car causing many potential buyers to withhold their orders until the new product is on the market. Retail and wholesale sales showed the smallest monthly gain this year over a corresponding month a year ago. Total retail sales were 132,596 units against 118,224 in September, 1926, a gain of 14,372 units. The average gain for the eight preceding months over the corresponding period a year ago was over 36,000 units monthly. Sales to dealers also made a less favorable comparison than in any preceding month. The total of 140,607 units compared with 138,360 in September, 1926, a gain of 2,247 units. The average gain for the preceding eight months compared with a year ago was better than 39,000 units a month.

CREDIT NOT OVERSTRAINED

Moody's weekly review of financial conditions says in part: "Any pessimistic inferences from the growth of brokers' loans do not appear to be warrented yet, because this has been accompanied by an almost equal growth in the lending ability of interior banks and corporations and others. This lending power has not yet been overstrained. The physical volume of trade should reach its maximum this present month, and the payments on account of it should reach their maximum next month. Hence, the demand for credits will probably continue to expand into the middle of November; and during this time brokers' loans ought not to be increased too rapidly. Thus far, however, the items in the Federal Reserve Bank statements plainly show that the Federal Reserve Board has been fostering low interest and discount rates. This policy is both good business and good banking because it promotes our Autumn exports of farm products and our national prosperity. Unused credit facilities are of sufficient magnitude so that, if this policy is adhered to, the money market will doubtless remain easy."

CREDIT HELPS UTILITIES

The benefits of low cost financing which public utility companies have enjoyed in the present easy money market are having an important influence on the earnings applicable to the junior securities, according to a survey of the present situation in the electric light and power industry just completed by John Nickerson & Co. "It has been possible for electric light and power companies," says the survey, "to finance their requirements for new capital for refunding of outstanding obligations on a substantially better basis than has prevailed for many years, thereby effecting important reduction in the ratio of fixed charges. This low cost financing largely benefits the junior securities, not alone in connection with the financing of new property acquisitions, but also in the refunding of higher interest bearing issues now outstanding on existing situations. The influence of this factor on earnings applying to the junior securities seems likely to extend over the next few years as indications point to a continuation of the present favorable trend of money rates which, accompanied by an unusual demand on the part of investors for utility securities has placed at the disposal of the industry a great reservoir of credit."

LEAD IN GOOD DEMAND

Most sellers sold satisfactory tonnages of lead during the past week, the metal being in considerably better demand than copper, Engineering and Mining Journal reports. Quicksilver has taken another sharp jump. Zinc prices were a little higher and tin was somewhat easier. Antimony prices were perceptibly firmer, but otherwise the minor non-ferrous metals were unchanged. Corroders continue to take good tonnages of lead, and a fair amount has been sold to ammunition makers. The demand continues largely for prompt shipment. While copper buying in large volume failed to materialize, prices underwent little change. Only two sellers did business under 13.25 cents, delivered in Connecticut, but the tonnage sold at lower figures exceeded that at the even quarter by a good margin. Business in copper in Europe has been quite satisfactory at the exporter's price of 13.50 cents.

ELECTRICAL TRADE STEADY

The trend of business in the electrical industry is slightly upward, according to reports received by Electrical World, with industrials taking hold in a larger way. While some factors in the industry have experienced a moderate decline in sales volume, covering the first nine months of the current year, other manufacturers point out that total sales have held up remarkably well and compare favorably with the corresponding period last year.

EXTRA SIZE DISCOUNTS

The National Tube Company, as well as independent pipe makers, are now granting two extra 5 per cent discounts instead of one in many cases on standard full-weight merchant pipe.

MORE P. R. R. STOCKHOLDERS

Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders during September increased 1,785 over September, 1926, to a total of 141,925.

COAST PRODUCTION PINCHED

Associated Oil Company, General Petroleum and Shell Company renewed agreement to pinch in Ventura Avenue field in California and will immediately shut in 25,000,000 cubic feet of waste gas daily. Estimated this will cause reduction in crude oil production of 5,000 barrels daily. Field was producing 39,000 barrels daily when previous pinching in was abandoned at end of July.

STERLING PRODUCTS

Sterling Products has been one of the best acting stocks on the entire list during the recent reaction. Buying has come from important quarters, and some circles state the demand has been based on a belief the management is contemplating an extra dividend of 15 a share soon. No confirmation has been obtainable.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE

The Indian Motorcycle Co. reports for the year ended Aug. 31, 1927 net income of $271,322 or $2.14 a share on the common against $1.57 a share a year ago.

MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS

According to reports from Cleveland, officials of Midland Steel Products Co. are at a loss to explain the reason for the rise of around 17 points in the price of the preferred in the last few days, other than operations of a pool. During the past quarter Midland's business suffered along with the falling off in automobile production. So that the move seems hardly justified on the basis of earnings. No new financing is contemplated and the company is not countenancing any merger plans. However, many of those who have been following the up move in the stock feel confident that it will reach the 200 mark, tipped as the objective just before it began its recent series of spurts.

HANNA EARNINGS EXPAND

Net income of M. A. Hanna Company for nine months of 1927 was $776,669, equal to $5.92 a share on the 8 per cent second preferred, after dividends on the 7 per cent first preferred. This compares with $534,639 in the same period last year, or $4.77 a share on the 7 per cent first preferred.

BELGIUM'S GOLD INCREASING

Belgium's borrowing days are over; her finances are in excellent shape, and business and industry are making rapid progress, said Louis Franck, governor of the bank of Belgium, on his departure for home after five weeks in the United States. "Our gold coverage is now 54 per cent and is steadily growing, largely due to the splendid cooperation of British and American bankers and other gold standard countries," he added.

LAGO PRODUCTION RECORD

Lago Oil and Transport Company produced 1,554,267 barrels of crude oil on its Venezuelan properties in September, a new high record.

SHORTS IN STEEL

Not in months probably has there been as substantial a short interest in steel stocks as at present. Because of the failure of trade publications to record a material improvement in business, certain traders have been selling these stocks, including United States Steel common. This pressure has brought lower prices and induced considerable outside liquidation. Therefore, the technical position of leading steel stocks is considered favorable for the reflection of any improvement in business. A turn would probably bring hurried short covering and higher prices.

ADVISING CAUTION

Many commission house advisers are refraining from any recommendations. They do not advocate the buying side and are urging customers to take profits when opportunities present themselves. At the same time they are strongly advising against adoption of the short side.

GMO MOVE RUMORED

Rumors throughout the financial district state a new campaign is about to start in General Motors to make that issue the leader and put it to a new high record. Several prominent operators have been mentioned as likely to be connected with such a movement.

SEMINOLE OUTPUT LOWER

Crude oil production of the Seminole area for 24 hours ended 7 a. m., October 14 totaled 439,442 barrels, a decrease of 2,558 barrels from the preceding day.

AUGUST FREIGHT MOVEMENT

Volume of freight traffic handled by Class 1 railroads in August totaled 41,978,291,000 net ton miles, the Bureau of Railway Economics states, a decrease of 1,760,720,000 net ton miles or 4 per cent under August, 1926. All districts reported decreases, the Eastern and Southern districts each showing a decrease of 4.1 per cent and Western 5.9 per cent. For the first eight months in 1927 freight volume handled amounted to 314,232,715,000 net tone miles, an increase of 1,747,735,000 net ton miles or 6-10 of 1 per cent above the same period last year, which had previously marked the high record.

PENNSYLVANIA LOADINGS

Total loaded cars handled by Pennsylvania Railroad System for week ended October 8, were 171,111, compared with 174,542 in preceding week and 187,293 in corresponding week of 1926. From January 1 to October 8 loaded cars handled totaled 6,620,824, compared with 6,565,613 in corresponding period of 1926.

DIVIDEND HELPS VICTOR

Declaration of a 40 per cent dividend by Gramophone Company, Ltd., of England is of interest to holders of securities of the Victor Talking Machine Company. Through its ownership of 550,000 partly paid shares, Victor will receive over $650,000 as its share of the dividends.

THE SOUTH'S COTTON PROFITS

If this year's cotton crop totals more than 13,500,000 bales, as private statisticians expect, the money value of the total crop this year is likely to be materially above the much larger crop produced in 1926, according to Caldwell & Company, southern investment bankers. Since the cost of fertilizer, labor, seed, etc., were much smaller this year than last, it appears reasonably certain that the final net profits to the cotton growers will be much larger this year than in 1926.

The generally improved crop outlook has imparted a better tone to trade and industry throughout the South. Retail sales are showing improvement. While bank debits for the country as a whole are about 6½ per cent larger than they were a year ago, those for the south-central states are now more than 15 per cent above last year. The South is now producing a larger percentage of the country's total output of coal, oil and power than ever before.

ISLAND CREEK COAL

Island Creek Coal Company reports for September quarter, net profit of $1,109,072 after depletion, depreciation and Federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $1.76 a share on the 594,005 common shares against net of $623,539, or $1.05 a share on the same basis in the September, 1926, quarter. Net income for nine months totaled $2,825,643, or $4.40 on common, against $2,141,036, or $3.60 a share in the first nine months of 1926.

INDIA'S COTTON CROP

A Central News dispatch from Bombay says: "Recent ideal conditions for the Indian cotton crop assure a bumper crop and a heavy movement of the staple is imminent. Prices are regarded as most satisfactory."

PLATE GLASS SLOW

The American Glass Review says: "Distribution of window glass was not hampered any to speak of by the recent brief strike of skilled workers, and specifications in the hands of manufacturers were filled with the possible exception of a few isolated instances, without occasioning any unnecessary delay or inconvenience. Conditions in the plate glass market, however, are not so good as might be expected at this time of the year, and the consumption of this commodity by both the building and automobile industries is rather disappointing to producers. Production schedules have undergone no change from a week ago."

McCLINTIC GETS BIG JOB

The McClintic-Marshall company of this city, and the John A. Roebling Sons Company of Trenton, N. J., have been awarded the contract for the steel super-structure of the new huge Hudson River bridge from Fort Lee, N. J., to Fort Washington, N. Y., on their bid of $22,474,417.

MARKET TREND CONFUSED

The stock market continues to suffer from lack of stimulation on the upside, but it must be said, also, that it has a faculty of resisting pressure which has added considerable confusion to the general market situation over the past two weeks or more. It is probably true that the greater number of market followers are of bearish inclination, but it appears impossible, despite energetic efforts on the part of professional bears, to make much headway on the down side. Lessons learned during the past three years have taught those who would go short of the market that it is so far unprofitable. On numerous occasions the stage has appeared to be all set for a major downward movement only to have the entire picture changed suddenly and the bullish campaign resumed with more vigor than ever. Market observers and traders have sought explanation of this unexpected strength in many directions. All sorts of reasons have been heard and probably most of them contribute their share, but the longer the condition endures the more clear it becomes that the principal cause of the sustained stock market is the evenly balanced production and consumption of the country as a whole.—A. E. Masten & Co.

RADIO FORGING AHEAD.

Recent buying of Radio Corporation has carried that stock to the highest level it has reached since early in 1925 when it sold above 77. At that time radio stocks of all classes and descriptions were being bought indiscriminately and fly-by-night promoters were reaping a harvest as a result of the public favor toward the new industry and the general desire to get in on the ground floor of what promised to rival the automobile industry in rapid growth. The bankruptcies of poorly managed companies and the enormous money losses suffered by inexperienced investors is now history but the industry has continued to expand and the substantial concerns are now thought to be facing another era of large sales and increased profits. Radio Corporation of America is the dominant factor in the industry. It has recently settled patent disputes with several leading manufacturers, thereby eliminating costly litigation and strengthening its income sources through royalties agreed upon. The financial district continues to discuss the company's prospects and statements are made that the outlook for the current quarter is excellent, because this is the period of large sales and increased profits, especially with holiday business promising better than in preceding years.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Cal & Ariz	85½	86½	Nipissing	1	1⅛
Cal & Hec	16⅝	16⅞	Old Dom.	11½	12½
Isle Roy.	11½	12½	Quincy	16¼	17
Lake	.50	1¼	Victoria	1	1½
LaSalle	.61	.75	Winona	...	20
Mohawk	47	47½			

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wyom	.35	.36	Gates Oil	.07	.09
Buck Creek	.25	.30	Hump Cor.	5	7
Parks	.20	.25	Mtn Gulf	1	1¼
Chappell	.12	.17	Red Bank	15	17
Cons Roy	6¾	7	W Explor	2⅛	2½
E T Wms	.04	.06	W States	.03	.05
Holly Dev.	1.30	1.40	Y-Oil	2	2½
Holly Oil	5⅞	6¼			

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	15½	Phila Electric	54⅜
Am Stores	64⅞	Reading	114⅝
Lehigh Nav	107	Stanley of Am	72⅞
Lehigh Valley	101⅛	Phila Rap Tr	53¼
Pennsylvania	66⅝	Storage Bat	70⅞
Phila Co	101	Un Gas Imp	110¼
Do cum pfd	51⅝	York Rys pfd	41⅝

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Steel prices unchanged.

DROP IN MILL OPERATIONS THREATENING

Steel Corporations Working Below 65 Per Cent; Carnegie's Youngstown Plant Better.

By R. E. V. LUTY.

Operations at the individual steel plants have been irregular, but the general average does not vary much. The Steel Corporation as a whole was scheduled for the past week at a trifle below 65 per cent, whereas in the preceding week it operated above 71 per cent, its highest rate since late in August. The Carnegie mills at Youngstown were down to a 40 per cent rate recently, but in the past week have been doing 55 to 60 per cent. Thus operations there increased while operations elsewhere decreased.

This month's production of the steel industry may run a trifle above that of September, when there was a decrease of 2.2 per cent from the August rate, but will hardly pass the August rate. This leaves it that October would be the fourth month to show production at between 63 and 70 per cent of full capacity, taking capacity at 58,000,000 tons of ingots per annum. In 1923 production decreased after April, while in each of the next three years there was an increase after July. Such increase may properly be considered seasonal. As to the present showing of a uniform rate, therefore, the reasonable assumption is that weakening fundamental conditions have just balanced the stimulating seasonal influence usually observed. For November and December, accordingly, a decrease in mill operations would be indicated.

OIL GOODS SLOW

There has been a very large drop in oil country goods production, a rather substantial decrease in automobile steel and a moderate decrease in rails. These lines alone would account for nearly, if not quite, 8 per cent decrease in total steel production. It is stated on high authority that production of agricultural implements this year to date has been 35 per cent above that in the same period last year, and as the implement industry is running well at present, while a year ago it was experiencing a slump, the year's showing should be still better. Sheet production, as reported by independent mills, shows less decrease from last year than would be accounted for by the decrease in automobile production, even assuming that the automobile trade last year took only 30 per cent of the sheet production, whereas some estimates have run up to 35 per cent.

Published statements of declines in standard pipe and oil country goods refer to slight additional trimmings which were inaugurated several months ago and even now are not universal. As the general basis is that of April 19, 1923, pipe has really been doing remarkably well in holding its level. Since 1923 bars, shapes and plates have declined $13 to $15 a ton. The market in these lines is now 1.75 cents, Pittsburgh, to the larger trade, prices to smaller buyers being 1.80 to 1.85 cents, while the Chicago market is on a general level of 1.85 cents.

Shading in sheets became so general that mills now call the market $2 a ton under the asking prices inaugurated last May, making blue annealed sheets 2.15 cents, common black 2.90 cents, galvanized 3.75 cents and automobile sheets 4.15 cents. On certain sizes and gauges of blue annealed sheets 2.10 cents is done. Maintenance of these new prices, however, would represent a substantial advance over prices of last April.

The general run of strip orders command the regular mill asking prices of the last few months, but the orders are very small individually and do not furnish a crucial test. The general situation as to nail prices has not been altered by the advent of the new quarter. Mills quote $2.55, but jobbers still seem to have preferentials.

The Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage statement for September was unfavorable when viewed from any angle. There was the slight decrease of 47,924 tons, after three months of slight increases. Shipments decreased from about 71 per cent of capacity in August to 68 per cent in September, or 3 points, while the unfilled tonnage decrease represents 4 points, making 7 points decrease in bookings, yet it is stated that some rail tonnage for extended delivery was included in September bookings.

Foundry operations are much below steel mill operations. It is estimated that iron foundries in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio are averaging under a 50 per cent rate, while the steel foundries are well below that.

The merchant pig iron markets are naturally quiet. Shipments are scarcely equal to production and sales are below shipments. Valley prices are maintained but are not regarded as overly strong.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Coffee futures opened today at an advance of 2 to 10 points on further covering and trade buying, promoted by the continued steadiness of Brazil. December contracts sold up to 13.12c and closed at the figure, the general market closing at net advances of 5 to 9 points. Sales, estimated, 10,000 bags; closing quotations, 13.12c; January, 13.05c; March, 13.04c; May, 12.94c; July, 12.89@12.90c, and September, 12.85c.

The local spot market was quiet at 14½c for Rio 7s and 20c to 20½c for Santos 4s. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 19.45@19.45c.

Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market 250 to 425 reis higher. Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 63,000; Jundiahy receipts, 34,000.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 15.—Turpentine firm; 47 barrels; sales, 99 barrels; receipts, 615 barrels; shipments none; stock, 31,241 barrels. Rosin firm; sales 1,609 casks; receipts, 2,332 casks; shipment none; stock, 112,678 casks. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, $7.50; I, $7.55; K, $7.60; M, $7.80; N, $8.25; WG, $9.50; WW, X, $10.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS — Official Quotations

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927 — Classified Ads—Gllant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 3, PAGE 11

STOCKS GIVE NO INDICATIONS OF DEFINITE TREND

Group of Specialties Reach Peaks While Sugars and Oils Hit Lows.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The stock market gave no indication of a definite trend today. Bullish demonstration in a select group of specialties, a score of which were lifted to new peak prices, contrasted with the renewal of selling pressure against the sugars and the oils, a few of which sank to new low levels. Standard industrials and rails moved within a narrow range and showed little net change.

Week-end trade reviews failed to disclose anything new in the business situation, which continues to show signs of improvement, but fails to measure up to last year. Distribution of about $200,000,000 in dividend and interest payments today aroused hopes of a fresh investment demand for securities, but new bond offerings in excess of $300,000,000 this week furnish strong competition to stocks. Easier call money rates are looked for next week.

Speculative activity in stocks today seemed to center in issues in which special developments are believed to be pending. Midland Steel Products preferred, buying of which was stimulated by the reported discovery of a new alloy, soared nearly 4 points to a record high at 177¾, but lost nearly half its gain. The contrasts with a low of 106 earlier in the year. American Linseed issues advanced to new peaks in expectation of an early resumption of dividends on the preferred.

New 1927 highs also were recorded by Beechnut Packing, Bush Terminal, Collins & Aikman, Cushman's, Coty, Fidelity Phoenix Insurance, Lambert, National Distillers, Purity Baking "A", Reid Ice Cream and United States Leather "A".

CHECKS SHOW BUSINESS GAIN

The dollar volume of business during the week ended October 8, as seen from data covering check payments, was substantially greater than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of 1926, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. Wholesale prices showed no change from the previous week but were still below the prevailing level of a year ago. Prices for cotton averaged lower than in the previous week, but were substantially higher than in the corresponding week of last year. Wholesale prices for wheat averaged higher than in the previous week, but were lower than in the same week of 1926. Iron and steel prices receded from both the preceding week and the corresponding week of last year. The value of new building contracts awarded in 37 states, although lower than in the preceding week, was higher than in the corresponding week of last year.

Loans and discounts of Federal Reserve member banks continued to expand, being higher also than in the same week of 1926. Prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange reached a new high point during the week. Loans by member banks in New York City to brokers and dealers secured by bonds and stocks were higher also than at any time since figures have become available. Bond prices continued to average higher as compared with both prior periods. Interest rates on time and call money were lower than a year ago. Business failures were more numerous than in either prior comparative period.

The production of bituminous coal during the week ended October 1 was greater than in the preceding week, but smaller than a year ago. The output of lumber during the same week was larger than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of 1926. Beehive coke output was smaller than in either prior comparative period. Petroleum production expanded slightly.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SHOWS RESERVE INCREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of $77,347,050. This is an increase in reserve of $87,772,580 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $10,425,530 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,-915,235,000, increase $8,846,000. Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank, $415,979,000, increase $1,295,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $675,218,000 increase $21,619,-000. Reserve in own vaults: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $15,-732,000, increase $333,000. Reserve in depositaries: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,622,000, decrease $81,-000. Net demand deposits (U. S. deposits deducted, $111,714,000); $4,577,788,000, increase $28,596,000. Time deposits, $128,-615,000, increase $7,951,000. Circulation $23,622,000, decrease $189,000. Aggregate reserve $696,622,000. Excess reserve $77,-347,050, increase $87,772,580. Summary of state, banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in clearing house statement. Loans, discounts, etc., $1,382,705,900, decrease $6,755,500. Gold $1,172200 decrease $176,500. Currency and bank notes $25,907,800, increase $192,200 Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $114,402,600, increase $6,141,900. Total deposits $1,476,228,300, increase $16,-185,900. Do., eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits; Deposits, $1,316,319,-200, increase $18,641,500. Banks: Cash in vault, $41,599,100. Trust companies: Cash in vault, $104,571,400.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Raw silk prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock.	An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Close'g Bid.
A								
Abitibi P&P	5	400	134½	135	133	135	+1⅝	134
Abm & Straus		500	102⅝	102⅝	102	102	—1½	101
Adams Exp	6	100	157	157	157	157	—2	156½
Adv Rumely		200	10	10	10	10	— ⅛	9⅛
Do pfd		500	30	30	29	29	—1	28
Ahumada Lead		100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝
Air Reduct	2	500	176	178⅝	175½	178	+4	177⅝
Ajax Rubber		200	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛	8
Alby P&P pf	7	...	99	99	99	99	...	99
Allied Chem	6	1000	156¼	157	155½	155½	— ½	155¼
Allis Chalmr	6	200	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+2⅜	115
Amerada Co	2	400	29⅞	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛	29¼
Am Agr Chem		200	13	13	13	13	...	13
Am Bk Note	2	1100	71⅛	74⅝	71⅛	74⅝	+3⅝	74
Am Beet Sugr		100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
Am Br Bov pd		...	46	46	46	46	...	41⅛
Am Can	2	2100	64⅜	66⅛	64⅛	65⅝	+1⅜	65⅝
Am Chicle	3	1000	70	70⅜	70	70⅜	+2⅜	69⅜
Am Drug	.80	2400	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	10⅜	—	14
Am Express	6	100	168	168	168	168	—2	168
Am For Power		600	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27
Do pfd	7..	400	105⅝	105⅝	105½	105½	— ⅛	105⅛
Am Hide&Lr		300	12	12	12	12	...	12⅛
Do pfd	...	100	61	61	61	61	...	60
Am Home	2.40	1200	58⅞	58⅞	57⅝	58	—1	58
Am Ice Sec	2	200	28	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛	27⅜
Am Internat	2	300	52	52	51⅝	52	+ ⅛	52
Am Lina'a Oil		1100	54⅝	55⅝	54⅛	54⅝	+1⅛	54⅛
Do pfd	...	1500	84	84⅜	84	84	...	84
Am Loco	5...	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	...	105⅛
Am Mch Fdy	2	200	146⅞	146⅞	143	143	—4⅛	142⅝
Am Piano	3..	200	35⅛	36	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛	35
Am Pr&Lt	1†	1600	71⅞	72	71⅜	71⅝	— ⅛	71⅛
Am Radiatr	5	300	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	136½	— ⅛	136
Am Ry Exp	6	100	95	95	95	95	...	95
Am Republics		100	46⅝	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+ ⅜	46
Am S Hosr	3†	1400	57⅞	58	57⅛	57⅜	— ⅛	57⅛
Am Seatg	4‡	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	...	40⅜
Am Shipping		1600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜
Am Smeltg	8.	1600	167	168⅛	167	167½	— ⅛	167⅜
Am Stl Fdy	3	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛	49⅛
Am Sugar	5..	6900	89	89	85	85	—4⅛	85
Am Sumatra		200	67⅞	67⅞	67½	67⅞	...	67
Am T&Cbl	5	100	32	32	32	32	+1½	30
Am Tel&Tel	9	1300	182⅝	183	182⅛	182½	— ⅛	182⅛
Am Tobacco	8	200	150½	150½	150¼	150¼	— ¼	150
Do B	8....	350	151	151	150½	150⅝	— ⅛	150⅝
Am Type Fd	8	200	136⅜	137	136⅜	137	+2	135⅝
Am Wat Wks new	.80† ..	1000	64	64½	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅛	63⅝
Am Woolen	..	200	22	22	22	22	— ⅛	21⅜
Do pfd	...	100	55	55	55	55	...	54½
Am W Pap	pf	2300	21½	22½	21½	23	+1¼	22⅜
Do pfd ctfs		1300	54½	56	54	56	+2⅝	55
Am Zinc pfd		100	26	26	26	26	+1	26
Anaconda Cop	3	700	47¼	47¼	47	47¼	— ⅛	47⅛
Armour Ill A		600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...	9⅝
Do B	.....	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5⅝
Do pfd	7..	100	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅝	— ⅛	65
Arnold Const		400	26⅛	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛	25
Asso D G	7½	1000	49⅝	49⅝	49	49	+ ⅛	48⅝
A T&S F	9½‡	600	191	191	190½	190⅝	—1⅛	190⅜
Do pfd	5..	100	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+ ⅛	102⅛
Atl C Line	10	600	195½	195½	193½	193½	—1⅜	193⅜
Atl G & W I.		100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜	33⅛
Do pfd	...	100	33⅜	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	—2⅜	33⅛
Atl Ref	4...	900	116½	116⅝	116	116	+ ⅛	115⅝
Atlas P pf	6	...	104	104	104	104	— ⅛	104
Autostrop	8 R	400	44⅝	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛	44⅛
B								
Bald Loco	7 .	1200	251⅛	251⅞	251⅛	251½	+ ⅛	251
B & O	6....	400	121	121	120⅝	120½	— ⅛	120⅛
Do pfd	....	100	79⅜	79⅝	79⅜	79⅝	...	79⅜
Bang & A	3½	100	70	70	70	70	— ⅛	70
Do pfd	7..	100	111	111⅛	111	111⅛	— ⅛	111⅛
Barnet Leath		100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	...	51
Bk NY&T	19‡	...	675	675	665	665	—20	660
Barnsdal	A2½	500	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛
Bayuk Bros.		1400	89	89	88	88⅝	—1⅛	89
Do 1st pf	7	...	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	—1⅛	108
Beech-N	2.40	5700	65	67⅛	65	67⅛	+4	67⅛
Belding&H	2	100	22⅛	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛	22⅛
Best & Co	3..	300	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛	53⅜
Beth Stl	....	1000	56⅛	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛	55⅞
Do 7% pf	7.	400	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅛	116⅛
Bloomingdale		1000	41⅛	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛	40⅛
Blum'thal pf		...	88	88	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛	87⅛
Bon Ami	4..	400	66⅞	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛	65⅛
Botany C M	A	400	23⅛	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛	23
Briggs Mfg	..	500	22⅜	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛	22⅛
Bklyn Edis	8	100	182⅛	182⅛	182⅛	182⅛	+ ⅛	180
Bklyn Man	4	300	57⅝	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜	...	57⅛
Bklyn Un G	5	1000	133⅛	133⅛	133	133⅛	—1⅛	133⅛
Brown Shoe	2	200	46⅛	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	—1⅛	133⅛
Brunsw B C	3	400	32⅞	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛	32
Burns B A	10	200	101	101	101	101	+ ⅛	102
Do B	2....	100	21	21	21	21	— ⅛	21
Bush Term	8s	7600	66⅛	68	66	68	+2⅛	67⅛
Do deb	7...	...	107	107	107	107	...	106⅝
Bush T B	pf	7	117	117	117	117	...	116
Butte C&Z	.50	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4
Butte&Sup	2.	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅝	...	5½
Butterick	2†.	2200	45⅛	49	45⅛	48	+2	47⅛
Byers (AM).		400	82⅝	82	82⅝	83	+ ⅛	82⅜
Byl Prod	C 2	300	72⅝	73	72⅝	73	+1⅛	73
C								
Calif Pack	4	100	65	65	65	65	— ⅛	65⅛
Calif Pet	...	1300	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
Cal Zinc&L	.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
Calumet & A	6	200	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	...	85
Can D Ale	3	8600	52⅝	53⅜	51⅝	53⅜	+1⅛	53⅛
Can Se	5....	...	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅛	61⅛
Can Pac	10..	600	196⅛	196⅝	195½	195½	+ ⅛	195
Case T Mch	6	1600	267½	270¼	267	267	—3½	264
Cent Stl	2....	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26½	— ⅛	26⅛
C'turyRM	pf 7	...	81	81	81	81	+1	80
Cerro De P	4	100	64	64	64	64	+ ⅛	63⅛
Certain-T	4..	1200	53	53⅛	53	53	...	52⅝
Certo C	3½‡.	400	67⅛	70	67⅛	70	+2	68⅛
Chat P Bk	16	520	526	526	520	526	—5	520
C & O	10.....	1600	212	212⅞	209½	209½	—1⅝	210
Chesap'ke C	3	2500	85⅛	85⅛	84⅛	85	— ⅛	85
Chic & Alton	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
Chic & E Ill..	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛	45⅛
Do pfd	....	200	83	83	82	83	...	82⅝
Chic Gt W..	200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛
Do pfd	....	1100	33⅞	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛	33⅛
Chic M&St P	2800	17⅛	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛	17⅛
Do ctfs	....	900	17	17	16⅛	16⅝	—1	16⅛
Do pfd	....	3500	30⅝	31	30⅝	31	— ⅛	31
Do pf ctfs..		2600	31	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛	31
Chic N W	4..	400	94	94	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅛	93⅛
Chic R I&P	5	900	107⅛	107⅛	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛	106⅝
Do 6% pf	6.	400	102	102⅛	102	102	— ⅛	102
Do 7% pf	7	300	108	108	108	108	— ⅛	108
Chic Y Cab	4	...	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛	44⅛
Childs	2.40q..	2700	64	64⅛	63½	63½	+ ⅛	63⅛
Chile Cop	2½	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25⅛
Chris Br	1.20	1000	63⅝	64⅛	63⅝	64⅛	+1⅛	63⅛
Chrysler	M	5700	55⅝	56⅛	55⅛	55⅝	+1⅛	55⅝
Do pf	A 8	100	112⅞	112⅞	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅛	112⅝
City Str	A 2½	100	50	50	50	50	...	49½
Clucit Fdry	5	1000	74½	74⅞	74⅛	74⅝	+ ⅛	74
Coca-Cola	2..	700	124⅞	125	124½	125	+ ⅛	124⅝
Collins Alk	4.	12700	92	97⅜	92	97⅜	+6⅝	97⅛
Col Fuel&Ir	n.	16500	83	84⅜	82⅜	82⅝	— ⅜	82½
Colum Carb	4	600	85⅛	85⅛	85	85⅛	+ ⅛	85
Colum Gas	5.	1800	90⅛	90⅝	90	90⅝	+ ⅛	90
Do pfd	5..	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛	107⅛
Com. Credit	1	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅞
Do pfd	....	...	22⅜	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛	22
Comi Solvents new	8	600	181	181	180¼	180¼	—2⅝	180
Com Pow	2½	700	72	72	71½	71½	— ⅛	71⅜
Conde Nast	2	100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	...	41⅜
Congoleum	..	1000	22⅜	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛	22⅛
Cong Cigars	4	2000	66	67⅜	66	67⅜	+1¼	67
Cons Ry & Lt		...	77	77	77	77	...	77
Cons Cigars	7	200	79¼	79¼	79	79	+ ⅛	79
Cons Cuba pf	6	200	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	— ⅛	69
Cons Gas	5...	4100	115⅝	116½	115⅛	115⅛	— ⅝	115⅛
Do pfd	5..	900	99⅝	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛	99⅛
Cons Textile	..	800	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Cont Bak	A 4	5700	54⅝	55	54⅛	54⅝	+1⅜	54⅞
Do B	.....	2500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	...	5⅜
Do pfd	8..	700	93	93	93	93	—1	93⅛
Cont Can	5...	3200	75	76⅜	74⅞	76	+1	75
Cont Insur	6.	400	208	209	208	209	+1	208
Cont Mtrs	.80	1100	10	10⅛	10	10	...	10
Corn Prod	3‡	1200	58	58⅛	57⅞	58	+ ⅛	58
Coty Inc	5...	1400	103⅛	103⅞	103	103⅛	+1⅛	103⅛
Crucible Stl	6	300	86	86	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛	85
Cuba C Sugar		700	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	...	6⅝
Do pfd	....	800	33⅛	33⅛	32½	32½	...	32⅛
Cuba Co	....	200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	...	22⅛
Cuba RR pf	6	...	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+1⅛	83⅛
Cuba A Sug	1	300	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛	21
Cudahy Pkg	4	100	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	...	52⅛
Cushman	4r.	1100	147	148⅜	147	148⅜	+ ⅜	146
Do 8% pf	8	...	115	115	115	115	+1	111
D								
Davison Chem		300	38⅛	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜	38
Deere Co pf	7	....	119	119	118	119	+2	119
Del & Huds	9	1000	197	197	196	196	—2⅛	195
Del L & W	7‡	300	133	133	132⅛	132⅛	— ⅛	132
Det Edison	8.	200	155	155	155	155	—1	155
Del&Mack	pf.	....	72	72	72	72	+2	70
Devoe 1st pf	7	...	111	111	111	111	...	111
Dimd Match	8	...	140	140⅜	140	140½	+ ⅜	139½

Stock.	An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Close'g Bid.
Dodge Bros A.	1.40	800	16⅛	16⅛	15⅛	15½	— ⅜	15½
Do pfd	7..	7300	65	65	62⅛	63⅜	—1⅜	63⅛
Dome Mines	1	1100	10	10	9⅞	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
Dunhill Int	4	700	59	59¼	59	59⅛	— ⅛	59
Dupont 9⅛‡	..	300	238	239	238	239	+1⅜	237
Do deb	6..	100	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	— ⅛	114
E								
East Kodak	8‡	100	167	167	167	167	+ ¼	167
Eaton Axle	2.	1400	25	25	24½	24½	—1	24⅛
Elec Auto Lit	6	500	94¼	96	94	96	+1⅜	95
Elec Boat	...	1100	16	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅛
Elec Pr & Lt.		700	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	— ⅛	27⅛
Elec Refrig	..	1500	11	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	11
Elec Stg Bat	5	1300	71	71⅝	70⅜	70⅝	— ⅛	70
Emer Brant	A	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅜
Endi Johns	5.	200	74	74	74	74	...	74
Eng Pub Serv		400	38	38	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛	37½
Do pfd	7..	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛	106⅛
Erie R R	....‡	10100	69	69⅛	68⅛	68⅝	— ⅛	68⅜
Do 1st pfd.		300	62⅞	62⅞	62	62	— ⅛	62⅛
Do 2d pfd.		200	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛	60
Erie Shov	2½	700	32½	32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛	32⅜
Do ctfs	2½	600	33	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	...	32⅜
Eureka V	4⅓	100	73	73	73	73	...	72⅛
F								
Fed L&T	1.40‡	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	...	40⅛
Fed M&S	10	300	130⅛	131	130	130	...	127
Do pfd	7..	700	94⅛	96	94⅛	95⅛	+1⅜	95
Fid P Fire	4	1900	149⅞	153	149⅝	152	+2⅜	152
Fifth Av B	.64	...	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12⅜
First N St	1⅛	500	28	28	27⅜	27⅞	— ⅛	27
Fisk Rub	....	1200	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛	15⅛
Fleishman	3.	1300	62⅜	63⅛	62⅜	62⅝	...	62⅜
Foundation	5	100	49	49	49	49	— ⅛	49
Fox Film	A 4	500	70	70	69⅛	69⅝	— ⅛	69⅛
Fr'klin S pf	7	....	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	...	110⅛
Freept T	4⅓‡	4900	93	93	91⅝	91⅝	—1⅛	91⅛
G								
G Snub	A 2½	500	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛	26
Gardner Mot.		200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
G Am T Car	4	600	56⅝	57	56⅝	57	+ ⅛	56⅞
Gen Asphalt.	2	7600	83½	85⅛	83½	83⅝	+ ⅛	83⅜
Do pfd	5..	600	128⅝	128⅝	128½	128⅝	—1	126
Gen Elec	5‡..	1400	134½	135⅝	134½	135	+ ⅛	134⅝
Do spl	.60..	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛	11¼
Gen Mot	....	42400	139	139⅝	138⅛	138⅝	— ⅛	138⅝
Do 7% db	7	300	123⅝	124	123⅝	124	...	123⅝
Gen O Ad ctf	2	700	54⅜	54⅛	53⅞	54	+ ⅛	53⅝
Gen Ry Sig	5.	900	139⅝	140⅛	139	139	...	138⅝
Gen Refrac	3	1000	68⅛	68⅝	67⅛	67⅝	+1⅛	67⅛
Gil Saf R	4½	1700	103	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛	+ ⅛	103⅛
Gimbel Bros.		12800	52⅜	52⅝	51	52⅛	—1⅛	51
Do pfd	7..	100	104	104	104	104	— ⅛	102
Gold Dust	3..	1700	65⅝	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅝
Goodrich	4..	3500	81⅞	81⅞	81⅛	81¼	— ⅛	81⅛
Do pfd	7..	100	105	105	105	105	...	105
Gdyr T & R		1300	62⅛	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝	...	61⅛
Do 1st pfd.		700	96⅛	96⅝	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛	95
G Silk H	2½	100	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— ⅛	79⅛
Do new	2½	200	80	80	80	80	...	79⅛
Granby Cop.		100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛	34⅛
Gt North pf	5	700	100⅛	100⅛	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛	99⅛
Do ctfs	5..	300	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛	98⅛
Gt N O ctf	1⅛	2000	25⅝	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛	25
Gt W Sug	2.80	1800	40⅝	41	40⅝	41	...	40⅝
Do pfd	7..	...	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	+ ⅛	121⅛
Greene C Cop		6300	72	72	70⅞	71⅝	+ ⅛	71⅜
Guan Sug	...	200	8	8	8	8	...	8
Gulf Mobile..		200	67	67⅛	67	67⅛	+ ⅛	66⅛
Gulf S Steel..		100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅝	...	41⅜
H								
Hanna 1st pfd		...	61	61	61	61	...	60⅛
Hartman A	2	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛
Do B	.....	1200	21⅛	22	21⅛	22	+ ⅛	21⅜
Hollander	2½	2100	29⅛	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛	29
Hoe (R) Co.		200	33	33	33	33	...	33
Homestake	7‡	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛	65
House'd P	3½	300	66	66	66	66	+ ⅛	66
Houston Oil.		10000	170⅛	172	163⅛	169⅝	— ⅛	169⅝
Howe Sd	4..	1600	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛	28⅛
Hudson Mot	5	7800	72⅝	72⅝	71⅝	72⅜	— ⅛	72⅛
Hup Mot	1.40	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
I								
Ill Cent	7....	200	134½	134½	134½

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

AUTO INDUSTRY, BUILDING KEEP UP PROSPERITY

New Construction and Motor Production Total Ten Billions Yearly, Col. Ayres Says

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—"The total value of new building construction and new automobile production in this country is probably in the neighborhood of $10,000,000,000 a year, and there is no present prospect that these great expenditures will be much reduced in the near future," says Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted statistician and vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, in his monthly bulletin on business conditions. The bulletin says in part:

"The construction of new buildings and the manufacture of automobiles have been two of the most important mainstays of this period of prosperity. So far this year building construction has continued in unexpectedly large volume, and the operations now under way but not completed, together with other projects for which contracts have been made, insure sustained activity during the remaining months of 1927.

The production of automobiles has not held up quite so well, but the falling off has largely been due to the sharp reduction in Ford output caused by the change in models. In the diagram the solid line represents for each month during the last six years the value of building contracts awarded in 36 states as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The figures are relative ones computed on the basis that the value for the average month of the three-year period from 1923 through 1925 is equal to 100, and they have been corrected for seasonal variations.

The dotted line represents in a similar way the monthly records of the production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States during the same six-year period. It is clear that in the last four years the output of automobiles has not been making sustained increases, and that the total production in 1927 will fall well below the record-breaking figure of last year.

The total value of new building construction and new automobile production in this country is now probably in the neighborhood of ten billion dollars a year. There is no present prospect that these great expenditures will be much reduced in the near future. There probably has been in some localities a real overproduction of new buildings, but the demand for better dwellings, business structures, public buildings, and engineering works is so insistent that no serious curtailment seems to be impending. A similar comment in different terms might well be made about the automobiles.

These figures for building construction and automobile output are among the best of the indicators of general business conditions. Expenditures for these purposes have been about three times as large each month in the last three years as they were in the depression period six years ago. As long as they remain at anything like the recent and present levels the country will continue to enjoy a large measure of prosperity.

COTTON CLOSES AT ADVANCES

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(A.P.)—An opening decline was followed by sharp rallies in the cotton market today on trade buying and week-end covering accompanied by talk of a firm technical position and unconfirmed rumors of a bullish statement on price trends from Washington. The price of December contracts advanced from 20.45 to 20.98, or 34 points net higher, and closed at 20.91. The general market closed steady at net advances of 18 to 30 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 164,000 bales, against 240,000 last year.

Spot cotton 21.50c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.52	21.03	20.48	20.93
March	20.75	21.25	20.71	21.18
May	20.90	21.44	20.90	21.34
July	20.87	21.26	20.85	21.25
October	20.35	20.77	20.30	20.70
December	20.50	20.99	20.45	20.91

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 18 to 31 points; October, 21.14@21.15c; December, 21.14@21.17c; January, 21.18@21.20c; March, 21.36@21.38c; May, 21.40@21.41c.

Spot steady, 28 points up; middling, 21.06c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 15.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices easier; American strict good middling, 12.34c; good middling, 11.99c; strict middling, 11.64c; middling, 11.44c; strict low middling, 11.19c; low middling, 10.79c; strict good ordinary, 10.44c; good ordinary, 9.99c. Sales 8,000 bales, including 5,500 American. Receipts, none. Futures closed steady.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 15.—Close flax, October $2.12¼; November, $2.13½; December, [illegible] May, 2.25½.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Buoyancy continued in a large number of issues on the curb exchange today and material gains were recorded in those shares recently demanding prominence. Bordens Company registered a further gain of 5⅝ points, selling to 143 and the preferred shares rose more than 2 points to 140.

Curtiss Aero continued upward also to a new high at 46½ following the report to apply for listing on the stock exchange. Deere & Co. gained 3⅛ points at the opening, which was followed with 6-point reaction and moderate improvement was shown in Johns Manville, Bancitaly Corporation and General Baking.

Although trading subsided in the later operations there were several strong upturns in the higher priced issues. Royal Baking Powder rallied 18 points from the last preceding sale. Tubize Artificial rose to a peak quotation 2½ points.

The oil group exhibited moderate strength, although Prairie Oil suffered a further loss, at one time of a point, selling to 46½. Vacuum, International Petroleum and Imperial of Canada were higher.

United Light and Power reported heavy dealings at a slight advance. Others of the utility group displayed quiet strength.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
300	Aero Sup A	12	12	12
200	Alum Co Am pfd	104	104	104
50	Am Arch	61½	61½	61½
25	Am Cigar	119	119	119
3500	Am Cont Oilfields	.95	.90	.93
400	Am Dept Store	12½	12½	12½
800	Am Exploration	2	1½	2
200	Am Gas & Elec	114	113⅞	114
100	Do pfd	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
100	Am Haw S S	14	14	14
125	Am Light & Trac	180½	180	180
10	Am Pow & Lt pfd	106½	10½	106½
200	Am Rolling Mills	65½	65	65½
1900	Am Solvents vtc	8¼	7	7⅛
400	Am Superpower B	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
100	Anglo-Am Oil	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
100	Anglo Chil Nitra	25	25	25
100	Asso Gas & Elec	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
100	Atlantic Lobos	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Auburn Auto	115	115	115
4100	Bancitaly	115⅛	114⅛	115⅛
[illegible]	(remaining curb stock, domestic bond and foreign bond listings illegible at this resolution)			

Sales of stocks, 176,000 shares.
Sales of bonds, 1,544,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The appearance this week of about $220,000,000 in new issues, most of which arrived in the past two days, created some further irregularity in today's bond market. Investors gained confidence, however, from the promptness with which the new offerings were absorbed, and prices showed no marked recession from the high level established in several recent sessions. The payment today of some $300,000,000 in dividends and interest also contributed to the firm foundation underlying bond prices.

Sagging prices were more evident in the foreign group than among domestic mortgages. Profit-taking halted the advance of Polish 8s, which had begun a march to new high ground on the announcement that the new Polish loan had been arranged. French issues also lost ground, but some of the German obligations had good support.

Trading in domestic railroad liens was rather desultory. Slight advances in such issues as Seaboard 6s and Southern Railway 4s were offset by similarly small declines in Chicago and Northwestern 4½s and Burlington 4½s. Industrials and public utilities were dull.

United States Treasury obligations received little attention.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adams Exp cl 4s '48	94	94	94
1	Alb & S 3½s gt 3s '46	92½	92½	92½
4	Am A C 1 sf 7½s '41	104	104	104
[illegible]	(remaining domestic, U. S. Government, foreign government and foreign municipal bond listings illegible at this resolution)			

LOWER PRICES RULE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Corn Weakest While Fair Support Steadies Wheat After Early Dip.

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Lower prices ruled in the grain markets today. Corn was relatively the weakest, while wheat met with fair support on the early dip and steadied. Volume of trading was fair in the corn market but light in the other pits, the public still refusing to become interested in an important way.

Firmness of the Winnipeg market was a factor in the wheat trade, helping to steady this market. The influence up there was the unsettled weather and nervousness on the part of October shorts. The Canadian pool was credited with buying in October contracts. There is a shortage of No. 1 and No. 2 grades of wheat at Winnipeg.

Locally, wheat showed a decline of ⅛c to ⅜c for the day, while corn dropped ⅝c to 1⅛c and oats were ⅛c to ⅜c lower.

Offerings of corn futures were large much of the day and tone of the market heavy. There was some recovery from the bottom levels because of buying by several of the active local traders who were of the opinion that the market is due for an upward reaction.

Weather conditions over the belt were favorable for the crop and this is expected to continue over Sunday.

Oats declined along with other grains.

Covering by shorts helped the rye market, but the trade was small and action somewhat irregular.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes-day's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat—						
Dec.	1.31½	1.31½	1.30½	1.30⅞	1.31⅛	1.41
Mar.	1.34⅛	1.34⅛	1.33⅜	1.33⅞	1.34⅛	
May	1.37	1.37⅛	1.36	1.36⅝	1.36⅞	1.45
Corn—						
Dec.	86⅝	86⅝	85⅛	85⅜	86⅜	75⅜
Mar.	89⅛	89⅛	88⅜	88⅜	89⅜	
May	92	92	90⅞	91⅛	92⅛	81⅝
Oats—						
Dec.	46⅛	46⅜	45⅞	46⅛	46⅛	45⅝
Mar.	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅝	
May	49⅝	50	49⅝	49⅝	50	48
Rye—						
Dec.	96⅛	97	96⅛	96⅝	96⅝	99⅝
Mar.	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	1.00	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	
May	1.01⅛	1.01⅝	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	1.06
Lard—						
Oct.	12.35			12.37	12.50	14.00
Nov.	12.57	12.62	12.55	12.62	12.62	13.90
Jan.	12.92	12.90	12.82	12.90	12.95	12.45
Ribs—						
Oct.	12.37			12.37	12.30	12.25
Jan.	12.60			12.60	12.65	12.19
Bellies—						
Oct.	13.57	13.60	13.57	13.60	13.70	15.25
Nov.	13.47			13.47	13.60	14.25

Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.31¼; No. 2 hard, $1.30⅝. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 82¾@83¾c; No. 2 yellow, 86¼@86½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 46¾c; No. 3 white, 46¼@46¾c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 74@84c. Timothy, $2.60@3.75. Clover seed, $19.00@27.00.

Lard, $12.60; ribs, $12.37; bellies, $13.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Flour unchanged; shipments 47,456 barrels; bran, $26.00@26.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.26⅛@1.31⅛; December, $1.26⅝; March, $1.31⅛; May, $1.33⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 81@82c. Oats, No. 3 white, 42⅛@44⅜c. Flax, No. 1, $2.09@2.12.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand was slow Saturday for all lines of fruit and vegetables at the local wholesale produce district. The changes in the prices of vegetables were trifling. The fruit market was dull. Little change in the prices of fruit took place.

The poultry market was easy with the supplies being heavy. The demand was slow and the market closed at unchanged quotations.

Butter was firm and all grades listed advanced one cent per pound. The new prices will go into effect Monday. The egg and cheese markets were firm and closed at unshaken quotations.

Carlot supplies were heavy, a total of 735 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 6 cars of apples, 5 cabbage, 3 cantaloupes, 5 celery, 81 grapes, 2 lemons, 3 lettuce, 5 onions, 4 oranges, 7 pears, 19 potatoes, 2 sweet potatoes, 1 tomatoes, 1 watermelons and 1 prunes.

Hay was light in receipts and the market closed firm.

The oat and corn markets worked somewhat lower. Grain receipts were light.

HAY AND GRAIN.
Receipts

Pennsylvania Railroad—Eight cars of hay, 1 shelled corn and 2 oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.50@19.00
Standard timothy	$17.50@18.00
No. 2 timothy	$15.50@16.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$18.50@19.00
No. 1 clover	$18.50@19.00
STRAW.	
Oats	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$12.50@13.00
YELLOW CORN.	
No. 2 shelled	$1.03@1.04
No. 3 shelled	$1.02@1.03
OATS.	
No. 2 white	56½@57c
No. 3 white	55@55½c
PRODUCE.	
Beans, hamper	$1.00@1.50
Celery, crate	$2.50@3.00
Green corn, home grown, bushels	$1.75@2.00
Cucumbers, hamper	$2.75@3.00
Do hothouse, dozen	50c@1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$3.50@4.00
Do New York, crate	50@75c
Cauliflower, California	$1.00@1.50
Mushrooms, basket	$1.00@1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	50@60c
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	10@15c
Peas, crate	$4.75@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$1.50@1.75
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$3.00@3.50
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	50c
Spinach, bushel	75c@$1.00
Tomatoes, home grown, basket	30@50c
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl.	$1.75@2.00
Home-grown, bushel	75@85c

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$11.00@12.00
Oranges, Cal., box	$6.00@9.00
Grapes, lug	$1.50@2.25
Pears, box	$3.75@4.50
N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel	$2.00@2.25
Cantaloupes, Cal. Turlocks, crate	50c@$2.00
Plums	$1.00@1.25
Peaches, bushel	$2.75@3.00
Bananas, bunch	$1.00@3.50
Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.00@2.50
Rocky Fords, crate	$1.00@2.00
Do flats	$1.25@1.50
Honeydews, crate	$1.00@1.25
Watermelons, each	50@60c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.	
Arioso, lb	35c
Fancy Santos, lb	37c
Golden Rio, lb	34c
Java, lb	50c
Maracaibo, lb	40c
Peaberry, lb	40c
Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	7¼@8¼c
Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb	5⅝@6¼c
Do choice	4¾@5¼c
BEANS.	
Navy, fancy, Mich. lb	6¾@7¼c
Marrowfat, white, pound	9@10c
Red kidney	9@10c
Cal. lima, lb	8@9½c
FLOUR.	
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.15
Winter	$7.50
Rye	$6.50
PEAS.	
Dried green, pound	6@7c
SUGAR.	
Cane, granulated per cwt	$6.50
Do powdered	$6.80
Do cubes, cwt	$7.20
Yellow split, pound	7¼@8¼c
Green split	7@8c

POULTRY.

LIVE.	
Hens, leghorns	20@22c
Do heavy	27@29c
Roosters, lb	17@18c
Broilers, colored, 1927	27@28c
Do Leghorns	23@26c
Pigeons, pair	45@50c
Ducks, lb	25@30c
Geese, lb	25@28c
Turkeys, lb	40@45c
HOG DRESSED.	
Hens, heavy, pound	32@35c
Broilers, new	32@35c
Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Do com	$6.00@7.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	54½@55c
Tubs	53½@54c
P. & O.	49@50c
CHEESE.	
N. Y. old full cream	33@34c
Do new full cream	30@31c
Longhorns	30@31c
Import Swiss	53@55c
Do Wisconsin	43@44c
Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
Bricksteins, 5-lb brick	32@33c
Limburger	34@35c

EGGS.

White, fresh selected	50@51c
Nearby select	48@49c
Current rcpts	39@40c
Western fresh	41@42c
Storage	37@38c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—	
18 to 20 lbs	22c
16 to 18 lbs	22c
14 to 16 lbs	22c
12 to 14 lbs	23c
10 to 12 lbs	24c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	27
Rosevale	22c
Do skinned	27c
PORK CUTS.	
Loins, 8 to 12 lbs.	25c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	28c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	27
LARD.	
Pure, tierces	16¾c
Do 1-lb prints	18¾c
DRY SALT MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	18c
DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
BEEF CUTS.	
Ribs of beef, native	21c
Do medium	24c
Chucks and shoulders, native	19c
Do medium	17c
Long loins, native	32c
Short loins, rounds, native	20c

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 15.—Produce exchange close: Wheat, cash No. 2 red, $1.39@1.40. Corn, cash No. 3 yellow, 91½@92½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 52@53c. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.04. Cloverseed, cash imported, $16.25; October, $17.50; December domestic, $17.25; December imported, $14.25 bid; March domestic, $17.35. Alsike, cash, $14.90; December, $15.10 bid; January $15.30 bid. Timothy cash, $1.80 bid; December, $1.87½ bid; March, $2.05 bid.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet today with the undertone barely steady under the influence of hedge selling and week-end liquidation in sympathy with the decline in lard and corn, which offset the advance in cotton. Final prices were unchanged to 6 points lower. Sales, 11,100 barrels. Prime crude, $9.50; prime summer yellow spot, $10.90; October closed $10.90; December, $11.08; January, $11.10; March, $11.28; May, $11.40.

Firm Tone in Wholesale Commodities

26 Advances, 16 Declines

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Quiet, but generally firm conditions prevailed this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of major consumption, with 26 out of the 42 changes appearing in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review being advances against 16 declines. In last week's compilation there were 41 increases and 25 recessions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 28 recessions contrasted with 33 advances.

Food Index Lower

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.36, as compared with $3.37 last week, $3.35 two weeks ago, and $3.46 for the week ending October 14, 1926. This week's number shows a loss of three-tenths of 1 per cent from last week and of 2.5 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 13 advanced as compared with last week, 14 declined and 56 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased — Red wheat, spring wheat, barley, rye flour, tallow, eggs, beeves, hogs, lambs, oleo oil, copper, spelter, rubber.

Decreased — Corn, oats, hams, smoked ribs, butter, raw sugar, cottonseed oil, cotton, print cloths, half-blood comb wool, old Chicago car wheels, Chicago scrap steel, antimony, tin.

Unchanged—Flour, corn flour, mess pork, salted ribs, lard, cheese, refined sugar, coffee, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep, Pacific hops, New York hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine comb wool, linseed oil, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, Southern pig iron, O-H steel billets, Bessemer steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, old Philadelphia car wheels, Pittsburgh steel scrap, Chicago cast iron, wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, light, market steady; good to choice, $12.00@12.50; good, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.25@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.00@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $8.50@10.00; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $7.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@120.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 20 doubledecks, market lower; prime heavy hogs, $12.00@12.25; heavy mixed, $12.15@12.25; mediums, $12.25@12.35; heavy yorkers, $12.35; light yorkers, $11.75@11.85; pigs, $11.50@11.75; roughs, $9.50@11.00; stags, $8.00@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts light, market steady; prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.00@7.75; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $10.00@14.50.

Calves—Receipts light, market steady; veal calves, $16.00@17.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.50.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; generally to 15c lower than Friday's average; demand slack at decline; top, $11.90 paid for choice 200 to 210-pound weight; no strictly choice 225 to 235-pound butchers sold; bulk desirable hogs, 180 to 210 pounds, $11.60@11.85; 250 to 300 pounds, $11.50@11.80; most 160 to 170-pound averages, $10.75@11.40; pigs steady, bulk, $9.75@10.50; packing sows, largely $10.00@10.40; estimated holdover, 4,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; compared week ago, choice fed steers steady to strong; in-between grades, 50 to 75c higher; lower grades killing steers mostly steady; western steady; butcher stock generally 25c higher; spots more; low grade cutters steady to 25c higher; bulls, 15 to 25c higher; vealers strong; unevenly higher; stockers and feeders, medium to good kinds $7.50@8.50; best heavy steers for week, $16.60; medium weights, $14.60; yearlings, $16.25; best western steers, $12.25; heavy heifers, $9.50; practical top cows, $8.25; few, $9.00; bulk western slaughter steers, $9.50@10.50; heifers, $8.25@9.00; cows, $6.50@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; all lots native lambs about steady; fat and feeding lambs closing 25 to 35c higher; sheep steady; week's top prices: Fat range lambs, $14.25; fat native lambs, $14.00; slaughter yearling wethers, $11.00; fat ewes, $6.50; range feeding lambs, $14.25.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; 5@10c lower; top, $11.85; bulk 160 to 180 pounds, $11.60@11.75; stronger weights, $11.75@11.85; light lights and pigs 25c@50c lower; bulk 130 to 150 pounds, $11.00@11.25; 90 to 130-pound pigs, $10.50@11.00; packing sows largely $10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500 head; calves, 1,000 head; compared with close last week, steers $12.50 and up; fat heifers, cows and low cutters steady; western steers steady to 25c lower; other steers and medium heifers 25c lower; medium bulls 50c lower; vealers 75c higher; tops for week, matured steers, $15.35; yearlings, $14.75; westerns, $10.50; heifers, $10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800 head; market closed steady to little higher for week; best lambs to packers late, $12.75@13.00; few to butchers, $13.25; culls, $8.50; fat ewes, $4.50@5.50.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 1,170 head; market steady. Steers, $9.00@14.00; state bulls, $4.00@7.75; cows, $2.25@6.50.

Calves—Receipts, 390 head; market steady. Veals, common to prime, $9.00@18.50; light weight culls, $10.00@12.00; grassers and fed calves, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,070; market steady. Sheep, $2.50@7.00; culls, $2.25@3.50; lambs, choice to prime Southerns, $14.25@15.25; mediums, $11.00@13.25; culls, $8.50@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,430 head; market steady. Light to medium weights, $11.50@11.90; pigs, $12.00@12.50; heavy hogs, $11.25@11.50; roughs, $7.75@8.25.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; holdovers, 425 head; market steady to strong; few 180 to 200 pounds, $12.25; 250 pounds, $11.65; pigs and light lights, $11.75@12.00; packing sows, $10.25@10.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; few low cutter and cutter cows steady at $3.50@4.50.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; few choice vealers, $17.50 or 50c below Friday.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; top fat lambs, $14.50; cull and common, $10.50@11.50; fat ewes quotable $5.50@7.00.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head, holdovers, 1092 head; generally steady; bulk good, choice, 160-250-lb. butchers, $12.00@12.15; few loads strictly choice, 215-lb. averages, $12.25; most 160-180-lb., $11.50@12.00; desirable 120-160-lbs., $11.00@11.50; packing sows, $9.75@10.50; pigs, 90-110-lbs., listed $8.00@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 450 head; calves, 275 head; cattle quotably steady; bulk calves stockers; veals about steady, best here, $15.50.

Sheep — Receipts, 100 head; nominal; lambs, $14.00 downward; sheep upward to $6.00.

ISS

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If You Want to Sell a Home or Farm, State the Facts Clearly and Concisely in The Sun-Tele Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927

Many Important Transactions Are Consummated Through The Sun-Tele Want Ads. Read Them Today!

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
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Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

21c a line, minimum charge 60c. 3 consecutive times, 20c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.80. Average 5 words to the line. Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 35c per line; three consecutive times, 30c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3606 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1910 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1461 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 7 Freeport Street.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7400 Blackwood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 824 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1029 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Party seen picking up 2 rings in ladies' wash room of New China Restaurant, Smithfield st., on Thursday evening, will please return same; no questions asked; reward given. Fisk 1842. Atlantic 4900. Line 57.

LOST—2 German police dogs, male 7 months old; female 5½ months old; last seen on Three Degree road about 3 miles from Keown Station last Saturday; any information phone Perrysville 167; liberal reward.

LOST—Crafton Heights section, male hunting dog, beagle hound, about 8 months old; nearly all black on back, white markings through face; collar, but no tag; reward. Walnut 1521.

LOST—By bride, black suede purse, containing money and car checks in vicinity Donahoe's Smithfield st. store; reward. Call Lehigh 0324-R.

LOST—Boston Bull Terrier, 2 years old, white marking on throat. Lost in vicinity of Fifth and Amberson; reward. Phone Mayflower 0621.

POLICE puppy lost, 5 months old, Oct. 6; reward for information of whereabouts. 707 Locust st., Turtle Creek. Valley 1305-J.

LOST—Boston bulldog, black male, forehead marking white, white collar; baby's only playmate; reward. Call Lehigh 1518-J.

LOST—Eastern Star pin, East End or Wilkinsburg, Wednesday; reward. Hiland 5291.

LOST—Scotch terrier; answers to name Patsy; reward. Mayflower 9161.

WANTED.

Agents.

MAKE $15 daily calling on Royce customers and their friends with famous line of Flavoring Extracts, Rare Perfumes, Toilet Articles, etc.; 225 fast sellers; New Sampler Sales Plan assures big success; steady repeat business; 40% commission; all or part time; no investment nor experience needed; free outfit; write today. ABNER ROYCE CO., 15 Royce bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts; big double ticket; samples sell on sight; free outfit; no experience necessary; write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Company, 743N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE $125 WEEKLY! Sensationally new, different self-wringing mop; women buy quickly; keeps hands from dirty water; priced low; free samples offered. Delphos Mop Co., 4510 S. Washington st., Delphos, Ohio.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales. Unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and FREE SAMPLES for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2305 Archer, Chicago.

SEEK NO LONGER! Become independent, be your own boss; become my representative; introduce sensational 3-in-1 Hot Water Bottle combination; startling invention; every home buys; $20.00 daily easily earned; no capital needed; I furnish everything; write for great surprise. President, Lobl Mfg. Co., W 1069, Middleboro Mass.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. Everybody buys at $1 dozen up. 50% profit. Samples free. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SUPERKEEN! Amazing new patented magnetic blade sharpener! Sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force; new; absolutely different; sensational demonstration; whirlwind seller; write for pocket sample. Sup-rKeen, Salisbury, N. C.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

100% PROFIT on every sale selling Christmas greeting cards in box assortments. Our wonderful box assortment is the finest published; agents earn $2 to $4 per hour. We have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high-grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, paneled and bordered; sells for $1.00; costs 50 cents. Nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas box assortments. Write immediately for particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 25, Boston, Mass.

$2,241 WAS Charles Hickey's profit for 5 months' selling Face-A-Lites, the new scientific allmetal glare shield. Face-A-Lite makes glares from passing autos impossible. Write for our territory proposition at once. FACE-A-LITE MFG. CO., M-27 Logan building, Mitchell, S. D.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Male Help.

ACCOUNTANTS. Two recent college graduates that have had some accounting experience can make a very desirable local connection; salary $150-$175. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—A distributor in the city has an opening for two live-wire salesmen with clientele, good commission and drawing account to right parties; give last connection as one of three references. Write V 206, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COAL MINERS. FOR PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO & W. VA. 4 to 8 ft. clean coal; also state, 58 to 71 per ton, machine coal; pick coal, 75c to $1.01; shower baths, best board and room; mines worked every day; open lights and closed; labor turmoil.

Free Shipment, Hanna Employ. & Com. Co., 442 Second ave.

COLLECTORS—Must be experienced and have car; remuneration good. Write T 106, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN. CONVEYOR DESIGNERS, New York state, $250; CHECKER, on pumps, gas engines, etc.; should be at least 40 years of age; near Pittsburgh; salary open. See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

DRAWING ACCOUNT—SALARY. A drawing account means a salary plus whatever you desire to make it; a connection with our company can be arranged on this basis, providing you are accepted; we want men of character and appearance, who can sell and who want to make at least $100 per week. Phone Grant 2517 for appointment.

Established Corporation With offices in principal cities, seeks man of mature years for Pittsburgh branch; must be aggressive, analytical and thrifty; sales experience advantageous, but not necessary; right man will find this a life-time connection with splendid possibilities; bond required. Write C 116, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY. Wide-awake hustler, grocery and drug specialty man, can get territorial rights on sale of Dr. Siegert's Angostura, old-time tonic flavoring; same formula since 1824; applicant must have car. Address, with references, Angostura Bitters Agency, Inc., 14 East 46th st., New York.

EXPERIENCED

Book agent wanted for an entirely new idea sponsored by the largest and best-known company in the United States. If you have experience you can double your present income. Phone Grant 2517 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH EAST END SECTION. LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn Avenue.

EXPERIENCED canvassers; legitimate proposition; good pay. Call Monday morning, 308 Fifth Avenue Arcade.

IF You think you can sell and desire to get into the $100 weekly class, visit the office of the Grolier Society, 428 Fulton Building, and hear of our attractive proposition; this is not something new, we have representatives who have been with us as long as 15 years; there is a reason.

MANAGER APPLIANCES

One of the largest manufacturers in the electrical appliance industry must have a thoroughly competent man at once to manage a large operation in an excellent territory adjacent to Pittsburgh; the man we select must have a proven past record showing ability to hire and train salesmen and in general to get results; remuneration will be arranged on a satisfactory basis. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M.

D. E. HICKEY, WEBSTER HALL.

MEN—Earnest Catholic workers average $35.00 weekly; experience unnecessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious, and we will do the rest. See Mr. Schmitt, 9:30-10:00 or 5 to 6, 315 State Theater Bldg.

ONE MAN for city, one for Greensburg; men with industrial insurance experience preferred. See Edward A. Miller, 705 Fifth Avenue Arcade.

ONE MAN for city, one for Greensburg; men with industrial insurance preferred. See Edward A. Miller, 705 Fifth ave. Arcade.

OPERATORS—Must be experienced and have cars; remuneration good. Write X 106, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE man to sell guaranteed nursery stock, appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Knowledge reading blueprints preferred; give references and full details; communication strictly confidential. Write B 118, Sun-Telegraph.

Agents.

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance (send for sworn proof), introducing new insured hosiery; 57 styles, 40 colors, guaranteed seven months; no capital or experience required; you simply take orders; we deliver and collect (or you deliver, suit yourself); credit given; pay you daily; monthly bonus extra; we furnish samples; Xmas sale now on; spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Co., 10286, 742, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted at once to represent largest mill of its kind in the world offering amazing values in hosiery, underwear and Rayon lingerie for men, women, children. Sells on sight. Big profits, cash bonus, service awards. Fairest opportunity offered. Write quick for territory. World's Star Knitting Co., 792 Lake St., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS, opportunities, home workers. Write for particulars about America's most unique magazine. Tells how to make more money; contains business ideas, legitimate schemes, spare time money-makers. John Mansfield, Box 124, Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS make $100 full or spare time distributing Van Scoy Pure Food Products to customers; no investment required; nothing to buy; famous for over 32 years; good territories open. Van Scoy Chemical Company, Mt. Gilead, O.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1519, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sampling plan sells my Beauty Clay and gets the money; particulars free. Henry MacKeown, 2134 Hudson ave., Chicago, Ill.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight; write for special introductory offer. JIFFY GLASS CLEANER Co., 7946 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMERICA'S Greatest Tailoring Line Free. 130 large Swatch samples; all wool; tailored-to-order; union made; sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 281, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and Rummage Sales; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

EARN $300 cash in next 30 days; spare time; stamped envelope for details. Clare Dickie, Augusta, Mich.

GET our free sample, toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. La Derma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—Complete line waterproof greaseproof stainproof aprons for every use; also 35 other rubber specialties; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; make $90 a week easy taking orders in homes, stores, factories, etc., everywhere; big profit; West Va. agent made $30 one day; Jos. Brand, Ohio, made $10.43 in one hour; no experience nor capital required. Write for Catalog and Free Outfit offer. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 20 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

MAN or woman of good personality travel and appoint representatives. Experience not required. Opportunity to earn $50 weekly or more. Manager, Box 11, Philadelphia.

Male Help.

IF YOU ARE NOT EARNING $20 PER DAY CALL FOR INTERVIEW.

Our product is not a novelty! It has no competition!
If you are the right man we will give you an exclusive territory!
We will loan you necessary equipment! You need not invest one penny!
We will give you thorough instructions! The position is permanent!
Our plan is simple and sane and will constantly increase your earnings!
You can and should make $20 the first day in your territory and increase daily earnings every week thereafter!
Men are earning as high as $1,000 per month.
This is not a dream, but an actual fact; come, investigate.
Qualifications are: Character! Ambition to build a business for yourself!
The courage to work your territory thoroughly day by day.

See Mr. Taylor or Mr. Culbertson, Room 308 KEENAN BUILDING

SALESMANAGER

With crew to take over sales in Allegheny County; must be able to work up own prospects; chance to earn $100 weekly to right type. Apply from 9 to 11 A. M., Monday, Room 32, William Penn Hotel.

SALESMEN—Side line, scarfs and pillows for furn. and dept. stores. Harry F. Slater Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

SECRET SERVICE—American, traveling, foreign; reliable persons interested may obtain free data by sending brief personal record. Asiatic Pacific Agency, P. O. Box 432, San Francisco.

TAILOR—Must be able to reline garments and do busheling. Steady work. Ber Vue Co., 825 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on retail merchants to sell our display cartons of perfumes, aspirin, laxative wafers, etc. Van Beach Co., Box 623, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED—Young man; must be neat in appearance; to learn advertising business and salesmanship; salary and bonus. Apply 419 Empire bldg.

WANTED—Ambitious man, one living in Sharpsburg or Aspinwall preferred, salary and commission. Sterling 1394.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars. Aupke Brothers, 1820 Middle st., Sharpsburg.

WEATHER Strip Salesmen; commission paid weekly. For appointment call Cedar 7316.

YOUNG MEN. National corporation operating chain of retail stores requires a limited number of young men of good families for Pittsburgh and nearby towns; men selected will be trained in modern merchandise and given opportunity to earn permanent positions; must be satisfied with approximately $35 weekly during training period. For application and information apply Tuesday 9:30 a. m.

Absolutely No Other Time. 2001 JENKINS ARCADE.

YOUNG MEN WANTED. With grade school education or equivalent, to train for positions in the radio field. Paying $150 to $250 monthly. Excellent opportunity to qualify while earning. Apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 7th floor, 231 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller. Guaranteed. Write quick. Arnold Inc., Flint, Mich.

ATTENTION—Real live wires to sell clothing; make $5.00 every sale; choice of two garments for $29.50; our salesmen are making big money; extra large selling samples; write or wire for territory. Address National Broadway Clothes, Broadway at Spring st., New York, N. Y.

BE INDEPENDENT—CHIROPRACTIC. Chiropractic doctors earn $3,000 to $6,000 yearly; work for yourself; this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rates; easy terms; illustrated book free. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 1678 Botsford Bldg., Chicago.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month. Civil Service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet, E-161, Stand Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $2,000 to $4,000 yearly; full or spare time; sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; commission weekly; big demand; we deliver. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 306, St. Louis, Mo.

EAST to sell groceries to consumers from samples; steady, profitable work; no capital or experience necessary; commission in advance. Loverin & Browne, 1901 So. State, Chicago (Established 1872).

EXCELLENT opportunity for Grape Juice organizer and salesmen to handle the products direct from California manufacturer. Write particulars for answer. L 208, Sun-Telegraph.

GUARANTEED salary and com. selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. President, Box 318, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LOOK AHEAD

Buy Your Own Garage.

Prices as Low as $150.00. No Cash Payment.

Terms Arranged as Low as $9.00 A MONTH

Phones, Federal 1080 or 0479
Night Phone Fairfax 1230.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 727 Thompson Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

SALESMEN

To sell the above garages. Men must be capable of digging up leads besides those furnished from the office. Call in person after 10 a. m.

WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 727 Thompson ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

MEN WANTED.

Earn $65 to $100 per week; positions open; learn automobile and electric business; bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, interior decorating or fine and commercial arts; individual and practical instructions; day and evening classes; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto and Trade Schools, 409 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN, get forest ranger or railway mail jobs; $133-225 monthly; permanent; experience unnecessary. Details free. Bradford, 31 South 52nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN, get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton, 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PERMANENT INCOME For reliable men everywhere. Spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. We furnish actual samples of Shoes and Hosiery. Complete line for every man, woman and child. Big earnings. Send for free book, "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 5305-10 C st., Boston, Mass.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $150 weekly, selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 30% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1650 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN TAKE NOTICE New, fascinating game Excitement. Can be used all states. $200 weekly easy. One minute sales talk. Pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen—One sale daily nets you $105.00 weekly. Big season now. K & S Co., 4301 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

Male Help Special.

SELL Christmas Cards. "The Line Beautiful;" $50-$75 weekly. Moderately priced. 40% commission. Elaborate $6-card outfit free. Southmoor Studios, 549 So. Wells, Chicago.

SPEARMINT Tooth Paste. Exclusive county sales rights now open. Its size sold in leading stores of F. W. Woolworth Co. and S. H. Kress & Co. Write Dept. 11, Wrigley Pharmaceutical Co., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

TAKE orders for coffee, flour, dried fruits, canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils. No capital or bond required. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write at once. Hitchcock Hill Co., Dept. 205, Chicago.

WANTED—Men and women to hire or buy their Halloween costumes at Esser Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient, etc., good pay; exp. unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for reply. J 208, Sun-Telegraph.

$1,900—$2,700 YEAR. Steady work. Men 18 to 35. Railway Mail Clerks. Travel; see your country; experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient; sample coaching free. Write today. P 201, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help.

DISENGAGED teacher or woman with equivalent education for business position; $1,500.00 first year. E 114, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL, to help with general office work, answer phone; state age and salary expected. Write Sun-Telegraph, P 112.

GIRL for general housework, good wages. 5443 Forres st. Hazel 0223.

HILAND employment, 315 Hiland Bldg., Montrose 0368; experienced nurse and housekeeper.

STENOGRAPHERS—Fortify yourselves by increasing your ability, speed dictation and rhythmic typing drills; Monday and Thursday evenings. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 2718.

TYPISTS—Fortify yourselves by increasing your ability, rhythmic typing drills, spelling, punctuation; Monday and Thursday evenings. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 2718.

WE need several neat and intelligent young ladies between the ages of 18 and 30 to demonstrate a pure food product. Experience unnecessary, straight salary and chance for advancement; do not apply unless you are single and free to travel. Apply to 1015 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.; open evenings until 9 o'clock.

WHITE COUPLE

German or Austrian preferred, for cook and houseman, who will live in country part of year. Good wages, no laundry work. Must have Pittsburgh references. Write R 125, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic; desirable positions calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Schmitt, 9:30-10:00 or 5 to 6, 315 State Theater Bldg.

Female Help Special.

A WOMAN of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unencumbered and free to travel extensively desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE Complete Course, $35

Call at once. Price Advances Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE Largest in Pittsburgh
345 FIFTH AVE. BLACKSTONE BLDG.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE MARCELS. Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

KNOW Beauty Culture. Better training for less. New enlarged school; only French course in the city. Days, evenings. McGeehan Beauty College, 205 Seventh ave., cor. Smithfield st. Grant 7481.

LADIES—Make $5 daily; spare time at home, addressing envelopes, mailing form letters; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. National, 1434 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES familiar with psychology for doing good paying vocational work at home. Master Science, 0202 Winthrop, Chicago, Ill.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 193, St. Louis.

SEE THE WORLD—Fine chance for women aboard passenger ships; good pay; exp. unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for reply. K 209, Sun-Telegraph.

THOROUGHLY experienced (woman) buyer and merchandiser of Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Leathergoods, Gifts, Trimmings, Laces, Knitted Sportwear. Willing to handle these departments singly or in a group; used to a volume of business; understands and can install the Stock Control. Write E 206, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TYPISTS wanting homework, spare or full time, typing manuscripts for authors; good pay. Write, enclose 2c stamp. Rowe Co., 5012 Hazelwood, Detroit, Mich.

WOMEN—Use silktex, the new all colors tint for faded silk apparel; send 25c and stamped envelope. Silktex, 246 Fifth ave., New York City.

YOUNGWOOD GIRL enrolls for a Boyd Secretarial Course. New taking applications for November 1 class. 19 years in Pittsburgh. 525 Penn.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples, 25c. Hedges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kan.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Male.

COLORED men, house cleaners, wall washers, paper cleaners, $2 room; kitchens $3.50; bath, $2; odd jobs of all kinds; 15 years experience; city references. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

Part-Time Stenographer, Afternoons 1 to 5:30; university student; capable, efficient. Write W 16, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED laundresses, men and women house and office cleaners, janitors, porters, chef, man and wife. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

COLORED chef-cook, 15 years' experience, all around man. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial, 1310 Wylie.

COLORED chauffeur, careful driver, garage man, janitor, porter, houseman. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

HOUSE cleaning, wall paper, sanitas, paints, painted walls, floors waxed; references. Hiland 0274-J.

SALESMAN, 10 years' experience, desires reliable opening. Write A 118, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WELL trained and experienced colored chauffeur desires position with private family; best references. Franklin 3821-J.

WANTED.

Male and Female Help.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—WOMEN, 18 up. U. S. Government jobs; $1,140 to $3,300 year; steady work. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept. 315 B, Rochester, N. Y.

$100 COURSE $50. Nossokoff's Beauty Culture, Barber School. Send or call for information. 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 1771. Night classes.

Situations Female.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, altering and remodeling; fur coats remodeled and relined; go out by day; references. Montrose 2467.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper desires position, will work at reasonable salary. Write X 209, Sun-Telegraph.

OLDER woman wants housework for Slovak or Hungarian family. Call 20-M or write 616 Lamont ave., Charleroi, Pa.

COLORED general housework girls, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, women for all kinds of work. Phone Atlantic 2787.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress desires work for Tuesday and Wednesday. Grant 4120.

RELIABLE colored lady, with reference, desires day's work for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Call Montrose 5639.

EXPERIENCED Colored girl wishes repair work in tailor shop or private family. Franklin 1024-M.

NEAT, reliable colored woman wishes part time work, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Call Hiland 8870-R.

COLORED laundress wants Monday's steady. Can furnish good reference. Call Fairfax 9663.

RELIABLE woman wants day work. Franklin 5662. Phone after 6 o'clock.

COLORED lady desires day work. Call evenings. Hiland 1963.

LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home. Call Grant 7972.

PRACTICAL NURSING WANTED. HAZEL 0181-W.

Rooms and Board.

GENTLEMAN desires pleasant room, convenient to downtown. In reply give details of what you have to offer. Write D 116, Sun-Tele.

PROFESSIONAL man desires room in private home, having heating system; references. Write F 118, Sun-Telegraph.

Rooms.

WANTED BY YOUNG MAN, ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND BREAKFAST, IN EAST END. WRITE A, 6122 CENTER AVE.

Houses and Apartments.

WANTED—Furnished House, Until June 15th; Squirrel Hill or Shadyside district; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Write N 112, Sun-Telegraph.

Farms and Acreage.

41 ACRES, house, outbuildings, orchard. Ingomar Harmony line; low rent. Phone 1133-R West View.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED—To buy gas station or poolroom and cigar store, in small town near Pittsburgh; must be reasonable and stand investigation. G. Johnson, 15002 St. Clair ave., Cleveland, O.

Business Properties.

IF the price is right we are prepared to purchase for cash up to $250,000 any well located improved East End business property.

Lawler-Vilsack Co. 6229 Penn avenue.

Boarders.

MANOR HOTEL. Penn ave., 7312, single and double rooms; meals if desired. Franklin 1612.

TWO front bedrooms; modern conveniences; breakfast if desired; women preferred. Brighton Heights district. Linden 2616-W.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Nicely furnished rooms, private family; no other roomers; home privileges. Fairfax 9079.

WANT confectionary or grocery business. Will pay cash. North Side preferred. Write W 209, Sun-Telegraph.

HUNTER boarders wanted, 122 acres, good hunting grounds. Write Joseph Reed, Hadley, Pa., R. D. 34.

BRIGHTON RD.—Private home, furnished room for 1 gentleman; board. Linden 4117-M.

ATTRACTIVE room, home cooking, reasonable. 302 S. Fairmount Ave. Montrose 9329.

S. WINEBIDDLE—Attractive rm. in refined home for 1 or 2 men; good table. Mont. 7907.

WILL board small children; private home; mother's best care. Federal 2689-J.

N. NEGLEY, 510—Room, board, for 2 gentlemen, single beds, reasonable.

COZY room in refined home for 1 or 2 ladies; good table. Cedar 0472-J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.

ALLEN RUG CO., Established 1897. Montrose 7365. 6587-89 Hamilton ave.

WINDOW SHADES cleaned like new; Acme process; new cloth put on rollers; all kinds of shade service. ACME WINDOW SHADE CLEANING CO., 112 W. Park way. Fairfax 7739.

Furnaces and Chimneys

Cleaned and repaired by an expert; vacuum system used on furnaces. Federal 1761.

PAINTING—Any kind of inside or outside work done very reasonable; mix all paints on job; guaranteed all work. Phone Franklin 2734-W.

ACCOUNTANT wishes set of books to take care of after business hours. Rates reasonable. Write M 10, Sun-Telegraph.

FURNACES installed, repaired and cleaned; tinning, spouting. Call Brown, Montrose 6965.

HARDWOOD floors laid, cleaned and finished, old floors, refin. Ridley Hill, 6075-M.

MAY I make hooked rugs for you? Call Franklin 6975-R.

Dressmakers.

LEARN DRESSMAKING, AND MILLINERY.

Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. New classes now forming. We cut patterns and styles. Day and evening classes.

Braun's Designing Academy, 212 Oliver Ave. Phone Atlantic 6133.

Beauty Specialists.

GIRLS—MARCEL, 75c

Give us a trial and see the difference. 339 Fifth ave., Room 510. Atlantic 6273.

KEEN steam permanent wave and Eugene method; price $5; all waves guaranteed. Call Sewickley 558-M.

Patents.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized; what have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES pruned and sprayed; general nursery stock supplied and planted; new lawns. Frank C. Honess, Landscape Gardener, 533 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0763.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Schools and Instructions.

BYRON W. KING SCHOOL OF ORATORY

Courses of Instruction for all kinds of Public Speaking and Entertaining. Teaching Church Activities, etc. DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES GRANTED. Remedial Instruction for Stammering and other defects of Speech and Voice. Literary Courses. Music. Dancing. Play Coaching. Send for Catalogue. Address, Secretary of School. Mt. Oliver Station, PITTSBURGH, Pa.

RAG—SCHEIDLMEIER'S QUICK COURSES.
JAZZ—GUARANTEED NO FAILURES.
PIANO—LEARN PIANO; 15 EASY LESSONS.
Saxophone—ORCHESTRA COURSE; EARN EXTRA MONEY.
Tenor Banjo—335 SECOND AVE. BLVD. 3RD FLOOR.

MILLINERY SCHOOL.

Opens Oct. 18th. A complete course of 10 lessons $15. Learn the art of millinery and be independent either for yourself or professionally. Day and evening classes. Enroll now.

PARISIAN MILLINERY SCHOOL, 212 OLIVER AVE. ROOM 405.

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS

Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 3801 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

DRUM INSTRUCTION.

Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 824 Penn ave. Atlantic 2467. Mail orders promptly attended to.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO—VIOLIN, UKULELE, BANJO. 501 Cameo Bldg., 341 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0821.

Transfer and Storage.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co.

MOVING, STORING & SHIPPING. Fireproof Warehouse. LONG DISTANCE MOVING. 2740 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5120.

LINDEN 5360.

One load from Cincinnati or Dayton.
One load from Syracuse.
NEXT WEEK WE NEED
One load from Columbus.
One from Buffalo or Erie.

CRAY Of Bellevue. Long-Distance Pioneers. 611 Lincoln Ave.

WANTED—Van load from Mansfield, O., Tiffin, O. One van load to New York. Call Ed. Werner, Carrick 1713.

WANTED—VAN LOADS

To Chicago, Baltimore, Scranton and Philadelphia; part loads to Baltimore.

KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO., Braddock 1837. Braddock, Pa.

CRAY NEEDS

Van loads from Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York or intermediate points. Linden 5360.

CRAY, 611 ORCHARD AV. BELLEVUE.

MONTROSE 7500.

We need immediate load to Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, also from Cleveland, Washington, Newark, Brooklyn. Rottenstein Motor Van Co.

WANTED—Delivery of household goods to all points east or west of Pittsburgh. Columbia Express. 7802 Mayflower.

Coal—Wood.

BUY union coal at lowest price in city. Phone Montrose 6124 or 7165.

Furnished Rooms. FOR RENT.

WEBSTERHALL

Fifth avenue at Dithridge.

America's Finest Club Hotel

There are now a few rooms available for permanent occupancy, that is, for three months or longer, at extremely low rentals. Double rooms as low as $16 per week.

This luxurious club hotel is equipped with a swimming pool, gymnasium, handball courts, billiard and card rooms as well as great radio equipped lounge rooms.

Come out and let us show you through the finest place to live in Pittsburgh.

Ask for Mr. Wright or Mr. Hukle.

A LARGE front room, 4 doors off Penn; 3 minutes Homewood station; reasonable. 125 S. Lang ave., E. E. Franklin 5423.

A WELL furnished room for gentleman, semi-private bath; convenient to cars, station; near garage. 128½ N. Highland ave. Hiland 8066.

ALDER ST., 5815, E. E.—Neatly furnished room, 3rd floor, next bath; near cars, Roup Station; $4 week. Mayflower 7430.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1306—Beautiful large first floor front, light housekeeping rooms; every convenience; garage if desired. Cedar 4972.

AMBER, 325, off Baum blvd., near E. Liberty, all transportation, cheerful warm room, adjoining bath, shower. Montrose 7233.

AT ROUP AVE., 209—2 rooms and kitchenette; private bath, 3rd floor; also 2nd floor bedroom. Montrose 2547.

AT 6327 HOWE ST.—Front room, all conveniences, with shower, handy trains, cars, own home. Montrose 2513.

AT 431 SHADY—Very attractive room with running water, near bath. Montrose 1429.

AT 302 S. Fairmount, lovely furnished room; meals optional. Montrose 9329.

AT 462 ATLANTIC AVE.—2 large housekeeping rooms, modern. Montrose 4430.

ATTRACTIVE room with board; hot-water heat; gentleman. Mayflower 9406.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., range, sink, kitchen cabinet, garage, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2736.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin bed; 15 min. city; gentleman; Schenley dist. Mayflower 8145.

AURELIA ST., 6342—Room, modern home, nr. E. Liberty sta., $5 wk. Montrose 0479.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive room; gentleman or couple; steam heat. Montrose 0492.

BAUM BLVD., between Graham and Roup—Room and board. Montrose 2152.

BAUM BLVD., 5962—Kitchenette apartment, range and sink. Montrose 3260.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private bath; also bedroom, living room, kitchenette, $65. Mayflower 1721.

BEAUTIFUL room in refined home for couple, twin beds, board optional. Montrose 0555.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 276—Second floor front room. Mayflower 3378.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 93—Furnished housekeeping rooms; children welcome; near school; furnace; sleeping rooms $3.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT—Furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; two minutes' street car; private family. Linden 8441-J.

BRIGHTON RD., 3564, near Davis—Choice of cheerful, attractive rooms, with board; private family, homelike, use of phone. Linden 3540.

BROOKLINE—Room, nicely furnished; shower bath, $5; board optional. Leh. 0818-J.

COMFORTABLE large room, Forbes, between Murray and Wightman; private bath. Schenley 2086.

COMFORTABLE ROOM — Running water, steam heat; owner's home; $6 week. Kentucky, near College. Mayflower 2168.

COPELAND ST., 728—Furnished combination bedroom and kitchenette. Mayflower 8477.

CRAFTON—Two furnished rooms, light hskp.; all conveniences. Walnut 2051-R.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

CRAFTON—Furnished bedroom, all conveniences. Walnut 0212-J.

DAWSON ST., 3443, Oakland—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, phone, garage.

DENNISTON AVE., 420—Very attractive front bedroom; reasonable. Montrose 0473.

DORMONT—Desirable room, next to bath, private home. Phone Lehigh 1371-R.

EAST END AVE.—Furnished room, light, airy, comfortable, near Wilkinsburg Junction. Call Franklin 2736-M.

EAST END—Large room, running water, reasonable, owner's home. Montrose 9622.

EAST END—Front room, private home, cars, trains, reasonable. Franklin 1730-J.

EAST LIBERTY, 263 Emerson st.—Second floor front room, steam heat. Montrose 3941.

ESTELLA ST., 316—Furnished room, private family, handy cars. Lafayette 3459-M.

FEDERAL, 1415—2-room apartment, newly papered. Private bath, light housekeeping.

FOUR, 3 or 2 rooms for living or sleeping to desirable couple or suitable for 3 or 4 nurses, at Brightwood. In private home. On Charleroi carline, half hour out from city. All modern, very clean and quiet. Phone Library 59 ring 2. Andreas H. D. 1, Library, Pa.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT—Third floor front bedroom, suitable for two people. Montrose 1591.

GARFIELD DISTRICT—Home, private family, business people, $15 mo. Hiland 4415-J.

HOUSEKEEPING room, second floor front facing park; handy to all North Side cars; unlimited phone. Fairfax 1327.

5519 HOWE ST.—Newly furnished room, next to bath; breakfast if desired. Mayflower 0772.

JACKSON ST., 411—Large furnished front room, all conveniences. Fairfax 8851.

KELLY ST., 7334—Nicely furnished front room, second floor, next bath, near cars and trains. Private family.

KELLY ST., 6722—Newly decorated, convenient and cozy, entire floor and garage.

KNOXVILLE—Nicely furnished room, next to bath, all modern conveniences; no other roomers; $4.50 weekly. Phone Lafayette 3098-J. 308 Bausman st.

LADY—Cozy room, modern, furnace heat, all conveniences, $20 monthly. Fisk 2946.

LARGE light airy front room for gentleman or business woman; hot water heat; unlimited phone, 3 car lines and bus to town; references; Protestant. Mayflower 0069.

MT. WASHINGTON—56 Greenbush st., two furnished housekeeping rooms; sink, range, laundry, private home, two in family. Lafayette 0415-J.

MT. LEBANON—Attractively furnished living room and bedroom combined in new apt. on car line. Lehigh 1625-J.

NEAR corner Forbes and Murray; home privileges, all conveniences; Gentiles. Schenley 1659.

NEGLEY and Rippey st. district; 2 rooms furnished complete for housekeeping; also 1 sleeping room; modern house. Hiland 2042.

NORTH LINDEN AVE., 220 — Attractive furnished housekeeping rooms; unlimited phone; $9 weekly. Montrose 0918.

OAKLAND—Best street room, steam heated apt.; reasonable; next bath; gentleman. Mayflower 7816.

ONE or 2 furnished rooms for gentleman, with private family; Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes. Schenley 3119.

PARK location, one or two nice clean newly paper rooms, for light housekeeping, on third floor, next to bath; $6.50 and $9.00. 848 Beech ave., North Side.

PARKVIEW AVE., 3376, Oakland—Front room, garage, private home; gentiles.

PENN AVE., 5159—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; water, range, laundry, private family. Montrose 3809.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2225—3 rms., furn. complete, laundry, steam heat; adults; reasonable; car stop Lafayette. Fairfax 8534.

PLEASANT second story front room, near Carnegie Library. Phone Fairfax 1649.

PYRAMID AVE., 2802—Furnished room for working girl; near 53 or 54 car. Carrick 0432-J.

PIONEER AVE., 2844—Brookline—Housekeeping, 2 large connecting rooms, attractively furnished, private home, use of bath, laundry; 1 minute to car line; $30 monthly; couple preferred; reference. Lehigh 1123-J.

PRIVATE home, comfortable rm., prefer business couple, ref. Thomas blvd. Montrose 1819.

ROOM for rent for young couple; use of kitchen. Mayflower 8171.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT, Clyde st., 422—Large front room, running water. Mayflower 2616.

SCHENLEY HTS., 3300 IOWA ST.—Furnished room; board optional. Mayflower 2065.

SHADYSIDE—Nicely furnished room; private family. Mayflower 2697.

S. BRADDOCK AVE., 211, E. E.—One large well furnished sleeping room and garage; gentlemen or couple employed. Call Franklin 4065.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 815—Beautiful suite, living room, bedroom and private bath. Mayflower 0177.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 305—Furnished rooms, second floor, board. Montrose 3660.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room with bath; private home; business person; reasonable. Sch. 0254.

SUITE of rooms, bedroom, living room, bath, steam heat. Mayflower 4465.

6736 THOMAS BLVD.

Two or three furnished rooms, semi-private bath, convenient trains, cars, reasonable rent. Montrose 0521.

THREE connecting housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished; rent reasonable. Call Cedar 8147.

TWO housekeeping rooms, sink and range. 6306 Alder st., near Highland. Montrose 5019.

Unfurnished Rooms.

BELLEVUE—3 attractive rooms in refined home; light, heat and gas. Linden 8973-R.

BELLEFONTE, 920—5 attractive rooms, furnished or unfurnished; refined home, $75. Mayflower 8477.

EAST LIBERTY, 116 N. Highland—Furnished front room; suitable for one or two. Montrose 8253.

EDGEWOOD, 632 Greendale—Three rooms, bath, range, sink, laundry, porches, electric furnace heat, $35; adults. Franklin 5445-J.

EMILY ST., 3368—Large, attractive rooms from $12 to $18; homelike. Mayflower 9424.

FOR COLORED—Three rooms furnished or unfurnished; can be seen Saturday or Sunday. 7307 Monticello st.

FRANKSTOWN, 6839—3 attractive rooms, alcove, separate meters, bath. Montrose 6483.

HOEVELER ST., 6928, E. E.—2-room apt. $25 monthly, including light and heat; adults only. Montrose 7378.

INGRAM, 214—3 attractive rooms in private home; sun parlor, first floor; all conveniences; adults only, $30. Walnut 0734-J.

INGRAM—3 very attractive rooms, cozy and homelike; all conveniences. Walnut 1462.

MEADVILLE ST., 1712—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; prefer young couple, where young wife can work in store downstairs. Cedar 0641.

MT. LEBANON—4 lovely second floor rooms, every convenience; corner house; private family; near cars; low rent for adults. Lehigh 3068-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 large connecting rooms and bath. Lafayette 1836-R.

NEAR Perry highway, four attractive rooms, use bath, laundry; refined home. Cedar 8219-W.

N. ST. CLAIR, 1124—Two nice unfurnished rooms, third floor; refined home. Hiland 7083-J.

OCTOBER RENT FREE

Three rooms, bath, electric, gas, $22. 2822 Ellen ave., Artzberger, 105 Milroy.

REGENT SQUARE—Three or four very nice rooms, second floor of residence. 1422 La Claire ave. Phone Franklin 6023-M.

SQUIRREL HILL—Two unfurnished rooms, sink in kitchen, bath and laundry; heat, electric, gas, $30 month. Hazel 6735-W.

SQUIRREL HILL—3 attractive rms., refined home; light, heat, cars; $37.50. Haz. 0795-W.

SWISSVALE—3 attractive rooms, bath, neat, homelike; near cars; $35. Braddock 3241-J.

THREE unfurnished rooms, bath, furnace heat, gas and light included, $40; adults. Cedar 0927-R. 4132 Franklin road.

THREE attractive rooms, bath, in refined home, second floor; near cars. Linden 0697-R.

THREE ROOMS, second floor, on Hamilton ave., near Dallas ave. Montrose 6577.

TURRETT ST., 629, East End—Three or four attractive rooms in refined home. Hiland 4893-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms with private bath; rent reasonable. Fairfax 7301.

WALNUT ST., 6000—Attractive room in refined home; good German cooking. Hiland 4851.

WILKINSBURG—Attractive furnished or unfurnished rms., refined home. Franklin 5840-R.

3 NICE, first floor rooms, bath and garage. 625 Marshall ave., City.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

RENT BARGAINS

7?? Murrayhill ave.—Duplex, 4 large rooms and tile bath.

2856 West Liberty ave., Dormont—Third floor apartment of 5 rooms and bath; heat and janitor service.

552 Neville st.—Suites of 6 and 7 rooms and tile bath.

707 Lorenz ave., Elliott—Second floor, 4 rooms and bath; gas and electric light.

1625 Forbes st.—6 rooms, gas and electric light.

428 Grove st. (colored)—4 rooms and attic.

4701 Fifth ave.—Second and third floors, 10 rooms and bath.

Real Estate Co. of Pgh., WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 3585.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Two rooms on first floor; rent $16.00.
BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four-room house, bath, electric; rent $35.00.
TRAFFORD, PA.—Four-room and bath apartment, electric; janitor service and heat furnished; rent $30.00.

FOR COLORED.

DEVILLIER ST.—Four rooms, first floor, bath, electric, rent $40.00.
BIGELOW BLVD., near Bloomfield Bridge—Five-room house, bath, elec.; rent $40.00.
WILLIAMS ST., S. S.—Three-room house, bath, electric, rent $22.00.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., 450 Fourth Ave. Court 0041.

DUE to company moving offices the following houses and apartments will be available for rent November 1:
WILKINSBURG—First floor apartment, 6 rooms, bath, heat furnished, $65. Phone Franklin 6132-J.
DORMONT—House, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $90. Lehigh 1726-J.
WEST VIEW—House, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, front and rear porches, laundry; near car line; $50. West View 1623-R.

BELLEVUE, PA.

Six rooms, bath, furnace, yard. Newly painted and papered throughout. Immediate possession. 145 Meade ave. Rent $65.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Fourth Ave. and Wood st.

REDUCED RENT

Trenton and Penn ave. house, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor.

Frank T. Lauinger, 0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

$75—Fine semi-bungalow, brick and shingle, seven rooms, bath, coal furnace, paved street, garage; two minutes to cars.

STULL & DALZELL, 1318 Crafton blvd. Walnut 2055.

ALBRIDGE ST., two doors from West End Park—Five-room house; also 6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry trays, furnace; complete in every detail; garage for each house; rent $60 for 5 rooms, $65 for 6 rooms, garage included. Walnut 5263.

4 ROOMS and bath, $30 per month, second floor, 2011 De Rand st.; 3 rooms and bath, $25 per month, third floor, 2015 De Rand st.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

BELLEVUE—Second floor apt.; five rooms, tile bath, storage room, sun porch, rental $75; immediate poss. Phone Linden 1395. C. W. Clark, realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Washington Heights

New modern brick dwelling, 6 rooms, attic, breakfast nook, hot water heat, most convenient location. R. J. Macrory, Lafayette 1052.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 7-room, 2-baths, duplex. Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. Immediate possession. Call Hazel 2500.

NEW HOUSE, $65.

Carrick—Six rooms, bath, arranged for two families; paved street. Carrick 2027.

SHERADEN HOMES.

New six-room double brick, all conveniences. See owner, 1229 Aschenes st.; $55.

TO LET—10-room house, 196 Kendall ave., Bellevue, $75.00 per month. A. R. Veitz, Mars, Pa. Phone Mars 154 or 78 ring 4.

MERIDAN ST., 235—Seven-room modern brick semi-bungalow; coal furnace; $55. Lafayette 5615-R.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—Six-room brick and frame house; sun parlor, hardwood floors; garage; $75. Franklin 2129.

NEW CRAFTON BRICK, $75.

Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, near car and trains. Walnut 3083.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, duplex, 1328 Park blvd., Dormont; first floor ready Dec. 1. Call Lehigh 1371-R.

WEST PARK, McKEES ROCKS.

House, 4 rooms, bath, on Valley st.; good location. Call Court 2122.

SIX ROOMS and bath and all conveniences, 846 Library ave., Carnegie, Pa., in rear of John A. Bell; stone house.

EIGHT-ROOM home, modern conveniences, $50. Bon Air Farms. Franklin 5914-M.

7-ROOM house, Franklin st., Wilk., $55 month, possession at once. Franklin 6539.

BEECHVIEW—$80; Los Angeles ave., new modern brick; all tile bath. Lehigh 4201.

DORMONT HOUSE—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, between cars; $80. Lehigh 4201.

INGRAM—New 6-room house, immediate possession, $65. Walnut 1504-J.

$75—BEECHVIEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat. Lehigh 4201.

GREENFIELD section, 4-room brick house, rent $47. Call Hazel 0226.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills.

For Rent, Mt. Lebanon.

Brand new six-room Colonial home, equipped with every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, garage and the most beautiful kitchen in Mt. Lebanon; splendid location, near schools and transportation; rent $125.00 per month. Open evenings and Sundays.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 0004.

DORMONT TO LET

House of 7 rooms, sun room, bath, hardwood, modern, on Pearmont avenue, one minute to two car lines. $90 per mo. Immediate possession. Call Lehigh 0959.

BRENTWOOD duplex, new all modern conveniences, including double garage; near 53, 54, 39 cars. Inquire 132 Sunnyridge ave., Brentwood.

North Boroughs.

WEST VIEW—Rent or sell; payment down, balance like rent; new, 6 rooms and bath, block garage; a real bargain at $7,500.00. West View 1558-M.

WEST VIEW—Rent or sell a new 6-room and bath house, near cars, $6,500.00; real good home; try and see this bargain. West View 1558-M.

Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED DWELLING and Garage, Squirrel Hill, Phillips ave. Completely furnished, immediate possession. Rent $150.00 per month. Peoples Savings & Trust Co., 4th & Wood.

MT. LEBANON—6-room residence, with 2-car garage; near school; $110. Phone Lehigh 3357.

TO LET—Furnished house in best section of Crafton. Call Walnut 0233-J.

Business Properties.

Shop or Manufacturing.

1022-24-26 Forbes st. at Armstrong Tunnels; second and third floors; 2,500 square feet on each floor; will rent separately; this is a heavy constructed, absolutely fireproof building with sprinkler.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3300.

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

1201 Penn ave., 10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to appreciate; good condition. Pittsburgh, Pa. McCloy, Atlantic 3737; ask for Mr. Menzies.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0660.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

Open For Inspection
Daily, 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

4730 Center Ave.
Mayflower 4874.
2 Floors for Girls.
4 Floors for Men and Couples.

Haddon Hall
HOTEL SERVICE
60 ROOMS FURNISHED 60 BATHS
1 Bed $62.50 to $70.00 per Month
2 Beds $67.50 to $75.00 per Month
15 Beautiful One-Room Kitchenette Apts. Semi-Furnished. All Corner Rooms—THE LAST WORD.
$82.50 to $95.00 per month
REFERENCES REQUIRED.
Occupancy October 15 to November 1

East End Houses.

5285 to 5295 FORBES ST
Newly built 8-room double houses, 3 baths, garage, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heating system, screens, weather-stripping; decorated in Sanitas. Reduced rentals.
Open for Inspection, Sunday, 2-5.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 1720-21

34 BAXTER PLACE, ½ square from Braddock and Frankstown avenues, brick six rooms, bath, cement cellar. Rent $45.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.
6239 Penn avenue

NEW HOUSES, $100.
NEAR EAST LIBERTY.
Fine small houses of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage; unusual in design and decorations; convenient to bus, car lines and Roup station.
LLOYD COMPANY
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3816

NEW HOMES FOR RENT.
$85—Just completed, six rooms, tile bath with shower, frigidaire; convenient to cars and trains; located Jonathan Court, near corner Homewood and Jonathan street.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 South Whitfield st. Montrose 4337

SHADYSIDE, $65.
Single house, in good condition; six large rooms and bath; large front and rear yards.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3816.

Inspect Today, 2 to 4 P. M.
New 6-room home with tub and shower bath, electric dishwasher machine, hardwood floors; modern in every detail; ready for occupancy Nov. 1; rent only $75. Corner Kelly and Murtland ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly st. Franklin 3500

RENT REDUCED.
Thomas Boulevard.
Modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, etc.
Frank T. Lauinger,
0440 Court. 443 Fourth Ave.

$100—Aurelia St., nr. Fifth Av.
Good brick house of nine rooms; all conveniences; suitable for rooming purposes.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

1820 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE.
Eight rooms, two baths, high class district, north of Forbes; living room type, sun parlor, lawn conditioned by owner; immediate possession; rent $165; two months rent free.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE.
$95.00—6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors and garage; best location.
JOHN F. NUGENT,
5819 Forbes st. Hazel 3370-3371.

Rent $115, 1431 Denniston Av.
Beautiful home, excellent condition, containing 9 rooms, 2 baths, instantaneous heater, hardwood floors.
JOS. BRESKIN,
Court 0471. 302-3 Berger Bldg.

Very Attractive Home,
$150.00—7311 Reynolds st.; center hall stone house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors; large, beautiful lot.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

RENT LIST.
UP-TO-DATE
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4100. Highland Building.

$90—202 ELYSIAN AVE.; dwelling, nine rooms and two baths; good location.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

$50—DUPLEX, 6725 Kelly st., near Fifth ave. ext.; four rooms, first floor; bath, electric, porch.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 6146.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
OCTOBER RENT FREE.
$—7 rooms, 2 baths, fine location; rent only $85. Call Court 2122.

MODERN 6-room house, $75; 1834 Antietam.
MORNINGSIDE REALTY CO.,
1734 Chislett St. Hiland 3290.

REGENT SQUARE—Six-room modern apartment, first floor; two porches, hot water heat, janitor service. Call Braddock 2782.

HOMEWOOD—Brick house, 4 rooms, bath, yard, laundry, gas, electric, $50; possession at once. Call Owner, Franklin 0517.

$55.00—HOMEWOOD duplex, 6947 Upland private bath, entrance, immediate, telephone Glenshaw 169, mornings.

$55—WILKINSBURG; six rooms, bath, furnace; 1020 Glenn st.; immediate. Telephone Glenshaw 169 mornings.

$45—HOMEWOOD house, 1506 Murtland, bath, porch, immediate, telephone Glenshaw 169, mornings.

$55—LAWRENCEVILLE modern apartment, 252 Forty-second; 5 rooms. Telephone Glenshaw 169 mornings.

$45—4 ROOMS and private bath, electric, at 1503 North Lang ave., Homewood, or call Hiland 2849-M.

DALLAS AVE., 711—11 rooms, suitable for one or two families, 2 baths; $90 monthly. Hazel 4629.

EAST END five-room house, electric light, gas range. Call after 6 p. m. 1627 Broad Head st.

NORTH BEATTY ST., 339—Dwelling, eight rooms, bath, garage. Inquire 5700 Stanton ave.

North Side Houses.

NEAR North ave., 7 rms., mod., $80.00
3701 California ave., 5 rms, bath, mod., $65.
1611 Meadville st., 4 rms., bath, $55.00.
J. C. NOCK,
907 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7845

Free Rent to Nov. 1.
Five-room house, bath; one of the finest sections in the North Side district; rent $45 per month. Call Grant 5507.

Charles St., Near Perrysville.
Dwelling of 6 rooms, bath, electric, large yard; $50. See
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
316 W. Ohio St., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

SUISMAN ST.
8 rooms, gas, electric, $27. See
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE,
516 Federal St.
North Side.

REASONABLE RENT.
Five-room house, bath; 34 Watsonia blvd.; near street car line, schools, etc. Call Grant 5507.

DUPLEX of 8 rooms and garage, Brighton rd. district, all modern. Call Linden 2435 M.

6 ROOMS and bath, all conveniences, $45 month. Phone Carrick 1270-R.

North Side Houses.

$51—MADISON AVE.—$51.
House, 6 rooms, yard.
$32.50—MANHATTAN ST.—$32.50.
Brick, 5 rooms, attic, yard.
$50—FRANKLIN ST.—$50.
Brick, 7 rooms, bath, electric.
APARTMENTS
$35—SPRING GARDEN AVE.—$35.
5 rooms, bath, new apartment.
$35—MADISON AVE.—$35.
4 rooms, bath and electric.
$62.50—RIDGE AVE.; first and second floor, 5 rooms, porch, bath; hot water furnished; month's rent free.
$75—CALIFORNIA AVE.; 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, hot water, steam heat; month's rent free.
$65—CALIFORNIA AVE.; 5 rooms, bath, laundry; heat and hot water furnished.
$40—BEST location downtown North Side; 3 room, bath, gas, electric.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., N. S.

CHESTER AVE., 5 rooms, bath, elec.	$25
Warne st., 6 rooms, elec., etc.	$30
Brightridge st., 4 rooms, gas, elec., etc.	$32
APARTMENTS	
Federal st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., etc.	$50
Buena Vista st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., etc.	$50
Taylor ave., 4 rooms, bath, elec., etc.	$45
Henderson st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., etc.	$40
Chestnut st., 3 rooms, attic, gas, etc.	$22
Progress st., 4 rooms, gas, elec., etc.	$22
Tripoli st., 4 rooms, gas, etc.	$25
Emmanuel st., 4 rooms, gas, etc.	$25
East st., 3 rooms, gas, elec., etc.	$23
East st., 4 rooms, gas, elec., etc.	$20
East st., 3 rooms, gas, elec., etc.	$18
Gershon st., 4 rooms, gas, etc.	$16
California ave., 2 rooms, gas, bath	$16
Belmont court, 2 rooms, gas, elec., etc.	$11

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 East Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

HOUSES	
Ridgewood Ave., 6 rms., bath	$42.50
APARTMENTS	
Island Ave., 4 rms., bath	$40.00
Three rooms, bath	27.50
St. Ives St., 4 rms., bath	32.00
California av., 4 rm., bath, elec. 2nd fl.	55.00
Semicir St., 4 rms., bath, heat	50.00
Allegheny Ave., 5 rms., bath	45.00
Lowrie St., 3 rms., bath	35.00
Fayette St., 4 rms., bath	50.00
Adams St., 3 rooms, attic	27.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice.

THIRD FLOOR.
Five rooms and bath.
Front and rear entrance.
Charles St.,
near Brighton Road.
Only $35 month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

E. OHIO st., 5 rms., 2d fl., conveniences	$65
Avery st., 3 rms., 2d fl., conveniences	$40
Ohio st., 3 rms., 2d fl., use of bath	$35
Holyoke st., house of 3 rooms	$20

Beckfield Realty Company,
722 E. Diamond st., North Side.

Furnished Apartments.

MOVING FREE.
NOVEMBER RENT FREE.
One of Bellevue's finest apartments of 5 large cheerful rooms, on car line, 20 minutes to city, 12 minutes by machine; ideal residential section, surrounded by beautiful church property. Just completed with all tile bath, built-in features, hardwood throughout, tile mantels, vapor heat, Frigidaire, range and stoves, clothes dryer, janitor service and garage, with gas, electric and water. Corner of Home and California ave. See representative on premises Sunday afternoon 2 to 5, or phone Linden 3016-M or 2653.

147 CHESTERFIELD ROAD
Six-room brick house with hot water heat; completely furnished; owner in California for winter; will rent to May 1 at $85 per month. Call at property or see
Lawton Real Estate Company,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

ADRIAN APT.
Corner Melwood and Bayard; third floor, outside; modern efficiency apartment with all furnishings including dishes, linens, silverware, etc.; will transfer lease to reliable party; $80.00 to May 1st. Schenley 0820, or Court 1348.

SHADYSIDE.
2 or 3 large rooms with kitchen, bath, use laundry; unlimited phone; for business people only; 3 car lines and bus to town; Protestant; references. Mayflower 0309.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1189.

FOUR rooms, tile bath, private apt., new furniture, janitor, hot water heat included, very desirable, East End location, gentiles only. Rental $90. Phone Montrose 2763, Court 5491.

COSY APARTMENT, $45.
North Side park location; newly furnished; real bargain; no children. Fairfax 8553.

THOMAS BLVD., 2 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, $12.50 week. 3 unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, private bath, $85; hot water heat, modern conveniences. Franklin 3069.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND LEISURE—Use that time to take a Boyd 3-months' steno course; now taking applications for Nov. 1 class. Boyd's, 535 Penn.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-room apartment in THE RUSKIN for rent 4 months or longer from November 1. Inquire 1116 Park Bldg. Phone Atlantic 0107.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT—Four-room apartment, completely furnished; steam heat, janitor service; $85. Call evenings, Hiland 3305-M.

SQUIRREL HILL, near Beeler and Forbes—Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath, newly decorated. Mayflower 5029.

OAKLAND—Three bright rooms, private bath, private home; gentiles only. Mayflower 2188.

OAKLAND, 3612 Dawson st.—2 or 3 rm. apt., private bath, conveniences. Mayflower 2744.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment, 3 rooms; reasonable; adults. Montrose 1616.

EAST END—3 or 5 rms., bath, trains, cars; high class neighborhood. Montrose 3133.

CRAFTON—3 rooms, laundry; near cars, trains; $38. Walnut 2567-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments—Flats.

THE NEW
BAYARD MANOR APTS
BAYARD & CRAIG STS.
Will be completed Oct. 15th.
New attractive decorations.
Large tile baths with shower.
Inlaid marbleized linoleum floors.
Two-door Foyer to Apartments.
Eliminating corridor noise.
Fireproof—Electric Elevator.
Rentals $82.50—$145.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

ALDERSON APARTMENTS
(Adjoining Morrowfield Apt. Hotel.)
Attractive 3 and 4-room suites; all outside exposures. Beautiful shrubbery. Refrigeration, incinerators, sun-rooms, Murphy beds. Convenient to shops, motor coach, schools and garage. Rentals $73 to $97.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2383.

E. LIBERTY DISTRICT.
Two-room and 3-room apartment with bath; 5906 Penn ave. See janitor or
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ATTRACTIVE APTS. IN SHADYSIDE.
4727 Baum blvd., near Millvale ave., 5 or 6 rooms, 2 porches, new baths; entirely repapered and painted. $77.50 and $80.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2383.

THE MORROWFIELD,
Pittsburgh's Only Apartment Hotel.
2, 3, 4 rooms, attractive suites.
Murray at Morrowfield aves. Hazel 5700.

KELLY ST., 7217—Four-room apartment, $40; adult.

NEGLEY AVE.—4 rooms and bath. Call Montrose 5524.

Apartments—Flats.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Avenue,
Schenley District,
Furnished and Unfurnished
ONE, TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES WITH EVERY COMFORT, LUXURY AND SERVICE INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS
Finest Apartment Home in the City
Rentals $75 to $135. Immediate possession
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings
Ownership management. Schenley 1189

FIFTH AVE. APARTMENTS
4614 FIFTH AVE., AT CRAIG ST.
PITTSBURGH'S ULTRA SMART APARTMENT.
TWO OR THREE ROOM SUITES, MODERATE RENTALS. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
KANE BROS., Rental Managers
6161 PENN AVE. Montrose 3154

Business Properties.

AUTO SALES ROOM
3040 Bigelow Blvd.
Modern two-story building, floor space 4000 square feet. Also, fire-proof building in rear suitable for warehouse and shop, floor space 1000 square feet.
Kelly-Wood Real Estate Co.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND HILAND 2600

Apartments—Flats.

DORMONT,
Four-room apartment, extra bed, hot water heat included, $65.
Five-room duplex, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, with garage, $75.
MT. LEBANON DUPLEX
Second floor of 7 rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat, tile bath with shower, garage; every convenience; $95; convenient to cars and churches.
Other apartments and houses for rent.
H. J. McCULLY, "Realtor,"
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2060-2061

SCHENLEY ARMS
HAS AVAILABLE
ONE STUDIO APARTMENT
5 ROOMS
High-beamed ceiling living room, with old iron trimming, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen, dining room, colored tile bath and the most modern of labor-saving equipment.
See Mr. Hess, manager. The Schenley Arms is at the corner of Bigelow blvd. and Center ave. Mayflower 4510.

Squirrel Hill Apartments,
Possession at Once.
$60.00—Three rooms and bath, including heat, light and janitor service.
$85.00—Three-room efficiency apartment, built-in features, including heat, light, frigeration and janitor service.
Forbes-Murray Real Estate Co.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone Hazel 0381-0382

North Side Apartment.
Four rooms, bath, electricity.
Reduced to $37 month.
Close to Sixth and Seventh street bridges.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

$75.00—Reduced from **$100.00**
Party leaving city desires to rent her apartment, which has 4 rooms, sun-parlor and every modern convenience. Situate 5528 Center ave.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
IN SHADYSIDE
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few three-room apartments from $130 and a few five-room apartments from $175 are available in Pittsburgh's New $2,000,000 Apartment House. Every possible service for tenants, including New Coffee Shop and Delicatessen.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

MT. LEBANON
New 4-room apartment, in-a-door bed, electric dish washer and refrigerator, completely equipped, kitchen, large closets, heat and hot water furnished, $90 per month.
A few new 6-room houses in excellent location, hot water heat, electric dish washer, full tile bath, garage, completely decorated; immediate possession, $125.
E. B. JENKINS CO., LEHIGH 0402—5392.
1431 Potomac ave. 692 Washington rd.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS,
FORBES AND METRAN AVENUES.
We have a few choice apartments, furnished and unfurnished, for rent. To appreciate you must see them. Call any time for inspection; light and heat included.

North Side Apartment.
Beautiful 4-room apartment on North Side; low rental.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

$78—Craig St., Nr., Center.
Nice modern apartment of four rooms, bath; all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

$50—324 S. MATHILDA ST.
Three rooms and dinette, bath; electric; immediate possession.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Phone Hiland 0701.

Tioga Street Apartments
4 and 5 rooms each, bath and electric light, one month's rent free. Rental $40.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

NICE QUIET APARTMENT.
$45—Four rooms and bath, third floor; separate entrance. 913 Heths ave., near Stanton and Negley aves.
A. O. PYLE, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

EAST END.
Four-room apt., bath; in the North Highland district; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 5507.

FOR RENT—Modern six and seven-room apartments; newly refinished, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath; handy location in Squirrel Hill; rent $85.00. Hazel 5245.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX.
OCTOBER RENT FREE.
Five rooms, bath; front and rear porches; centrally located; real reasonable. Call Court 2122.

EFFICIENCY apt., new, 4 rooms, tile bath, built-in fixtures, including kelvinator, dish washer, in-a-door bed, etc.; $70 month; heat and hot water furnace. Carrick 0370.

WEST VIEW—5 rooms and bath, near car stop; large rooms; $62, with heat and water. This is real nice apartment. Phone West View 1556-M.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 3 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 3694.

ATTRACTIVE Oakland duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, hot water heat, large lot; reduced rental; Gentiles. Mayflower 1088.

BELLEVUE—5-room apt., newly remodeled, all modern conveniences, handy to trains, cars, $40. Linden 3724-J.

A LUXURIOUS apartment, eight rooms, three baths, large porch. Every modern convenience. Atlantic 5000.

5-ROOM DUPLEX, 2nd floor, two porches, $27.50 per month. 1602 Maplewood ave., Wilkinsburg.

FIVE rooms, bath, rent free to November 1; front and rear entrance. 7605 Mulford st.

SQ. HILL—5-room duplex, $65 month, for immediate occupancy; bargain. Walnut 3036-M.

BROOKLINE—Five rooms, private bath; first floor; also garage; $55. 930 Norwich ave.

IN East Liberty, 131 Denniston ave.; four rooms, bath, apartment; $50. Montrose 0917.

CAMPANIA AVE., 7039—5 rm. duplex, bath, $65, furnace heat included. Hiland 2101-J.

APARTMENT, sublet, $90; six rooms, sun parlor, garage; Bartlett st. Call Hazel 0638.

FILBERT ST., E. E., 725—3-room apt. and bath, third floor, $50. Mayflower 5214.

DALLAS AVE., 717—4 rooms, bath, janitor service; $45 monthly. Hazel 4629.

FIVE rooms and bath, modern. 1723 Buena Vista st., $45. Fairfax 8632.

WICK ST., 218—Modern 3 and 5-room apt.; reduced. Grant 5148-R.

Apartments—Flats.

Squirrel Hill Apartment,
5660 Munhall Road,
NEAR BEACON & MURRAY AVENUES
Each apartment having a large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; heat, frigeration, hot water and janitor service included in rental.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Phone Hazel 0381-0382

MODERN 4-room apartment, bath, garage; Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2756.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
BOWMAN BLDG.,
Ross st., corner Third ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.,
Fifth ave. and Liberty ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
429 Penn ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

DENTAL OFFICE
PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE
BUSINESS OFFICE
The best located and most attractive offices in Mt. Lebanon and Dormont; will make attractive proposition to right parties. Write A 116, Sun-Telegraph.

WOULD like to hear from good, reliable doctor who wishes to start in business, excellent location, great opportunities. Robert Strumach, Secretary Central Labor Union, in care of United Mine Workers of America Brand bldg., New Kensington.

DESIRABLE OFFICES
One, two or more, with steam heat, electric, gas and janitor service in the heart of Homewood. Rents as low as $15 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY BLDG.,
Franklin 3500 7216 Kelly st.

VERY DESIRABLE office rooms in Martin Bldg., corner Federal and Robinson st.; low rents; heat, light and elevator service.
E. A. HESS CO.,
401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

OFFICE space for rent; large corner room on tenth floor, Federal Reserve bldg. Inquire Industrial Broadhurst Corp., 8230 Oliver.

Manufacturing Sites.

MANUFACTURING location for rent; good building 30x100 ft. Three floors, with R. R. siding, electric power; adapted to any type of manufacturing or storage; located eighty miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. G 204, Sun-Telegraph.

Storerooms.

FOR RENT.
Attractive Storeroom
Craig St., Cor. Bayard
Fireproof building.
Rent $125 per month.
Steam heat furnished.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE at 3235 Orleans st., under Greenwalt apartment; water, heat and light; rent $10 per month. R. T. Meyer, second floor apartment.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

CAIN
IS ABLE
Beautiful Country Home.
No. 1200.
Located on Bethel road, 8 miles from Pittsburgh; real estate consists of one acre of ground erected thereon a 2-story brick and stucco dwlg., of 10 rooms and 2 baths, modern throughout, also double garage; this property is one of the show places of this district; owner must sacrifice. May consider an exchange deal for property in the Mt. Lebanon, Dormont or East End districts; price right. If you are looking for a beautiful home, investigate.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
No. 1118.
Beautiful tapestry brick bldg., tile roof; consisting of 17 rooms and 2 baths, together with garage; hardwood floors, hot water heat; in fact, modern throughout; practically new; lot 39.6x170 ft., handy to street cars; price for quick sale $27,500. Cash required, $5,000. Owner may consider a 6-room house in exchange in the Mt. Lebanon district. Investigate.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
No. 1120.
Beautiful brick dwelling of 8 rooms, reception hall type, tile bath; one car garage; green tile roof; this house is modern throughout; lot 30x177 ft., running from street to paved alley; handy to street cars, schools and churches; owner leaving the city, reason for wanting to sell; price if sold on or before Oct. 15th, $12,800. Cash required, $3,000.

M. B. CAIN,
309-11 BERGER BLDG.,
Phones: Court 4053-54.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
We are putting the "CALIFORNIA PLAN," advocated by ARTHUR BRISBANE in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in YOUR OWN LITTLE HOME AT ONCE for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh; street lights, electric lights and city telephones. Near West View Park.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORTGAGES.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLEMEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First Come—First Served.
D. C. HALLER
223 FOURTH AVE., ROOM 1601.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

COUPON.
NAME ....
STREET ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

McKALLIP-EQUITABLE
MORTGAGE SERVICE
As Loan Agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY we make mortgage loans for three years straight, or for five to ten years with small quarterly reductions of principal. You have NO COMMISSION to pay, no advance fees, and you get your money within ten days after your loan is approved.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

Your Real Home — With Beautiful Sunken Garden, Summer House, Fountain, Fish Pool, Alligator Pool, Cascade, Fernery

Owner going South at once, offers at great sacrifice exceptional home with Sunken Garden—brick and shingle, living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath, beam ceiling dining room, butler's pantry, trunk closets, built-in book cases, china presses, linen closets, clothes chute, hardwood floors, large porch, finished attic and cellar. Williamson underfeed coal furnace, built-in tubs, new hot water system, slate roof, 2 extra basement rooms and toilet, handsomely paneled and painted.

You'll Duplicate This Bargain—NEVER!
Charming formal garden; beautiful summer house with roof, facing artistic fountain, fish pool, cascade, fernery, alligator and water lily pool—all natural cut stone. Beautifully terraced and hedged; 400 shrubs. A garden of unusual artistry and beauty.
Lovely section, fine neighborhood; near schools, churches, stores; 3 blocks from boulevard and car lines. Strathmore Ave. stop, 20 minutes city.
A $15,000 home at two-thirds actual value—price $10,600 for quick sale. At least $3,000 to $4,000 cash. A rare home for daughter, father, mother, son—a real investment, a place you'll love. Come at once prepared to clinch this unusual opportunity; you'll duplicate this bargain—NEVER! Call owner for definite appointment without delay—Walnut 3756.

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750
SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
10 New Dwellings,
FREEPORT ROAD, O'HARA TOWNSHIP,
EAST OF CITY FILTRATION BEDS AND PARK
Six large rooms, tile bath, city water, gas and electric, hardwood floors throughout; furnace heat, garage and driveway, 50-foot lots, paved street and sidewalks. Two remaining.
PRICE $7,665——TERMS ARRANGED.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
W. C. RICE 410 OLIVER BUILDING. Atlantic 2286 and 4738.

Build on That Vacant Lot
$500.00 Cash—$65.00 Per Month
Will build a 6-Room Brick House complete, on your own lot. No additional charges.
LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
906 FULTON BLDG. Grant 3726
Evenings and Sunday, Lehigh 5514-J—Carrick 0699-J

SUBURBAN HOMES.
$300 Down, $65 Per Month.
Six rooms, finished attic; level lot; 15 minutes to trains; $6,800.

OWNER MOVING.
Must sell 6-room brick, hot water heat, tile bath; level lot 30x100; worth $15,000; will sacrifice for $10,500.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME.
New English type brick, 7 rooms, unfinished attic, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, colored tile bath, Walker electric dishwasher, Chamberlin weather stripped, brass plumbing; garage; porch with ornamental iron railing; near trains and cars.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3900

MT. LEBANON HOMES.
$12,000—Reduced from $13,500—Attractive buff brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal, hot air heat, bookcases, china closets, one-car garage; level lot 50x150. Restricted location. Bargain.
$13,500—Mission Hills, reduced from $15,000 for quick sale; new all-brick, attractive design, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal, hot water heat; garage; large lot; liberal terms. Act quickly.
BROWNLEE, 'Real Estate,'
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4300

CARRICK BARGAIN.
Frame semi-bungalow; five rooms, bath, living room type, cement cellar, gas and electric; lot 30x132; three squares to cars; price $4,300; $1,000 cash, balance terms.

OVERBROOK SACRIFICE
Brick and shingle; seven rooms, reception hall, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout; lot 33x100; paved street; one square to cars, 15 minutes to city; price reduced from $9,000 to $7,700; $700 cash, balance terms at $65 per month.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library Blvd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276

HOME BARGAINS
WEST VIEW, $7,250—7 rooms and bath, laundry, good cellar, furnace; garage 3 cars; 3 minutes car line; paved street; sacrifice for quick sale.
BELLEVUE, $10,000—9 rooms, reception hall, pantry, bath, laundry, furnace, yard; centrally located; paved street; change location of living requires selling.
BELLEVUE, $14,500—10 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry; level ground, yard, etc.; ideal location. For real opportunities see T. A. McNary, 634 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa. Linden 1627

$9,250, DORMONT, $9,250.
MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH.
Without a doubt the biggest bargain in Dormont. Owner paid $10,300 two years ago. All brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, built-in features, shades, linoleum, awnings, screens and new Tappan range included. Handy location.
AVEY & IRISH,
2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400

IN OAKMONT
Pittsburgh's most attractive suburb. New bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, lot 100x125 corner alley, $14,000. Brick bungalow, 8 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, corner lot 45x145, $13,500. Excellent frame, 12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, 2-car garage, corner lot 150x150, $12,500. Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood finish, lot 52 1-3x100, $7,000. Each unusually good value.
R. E. EDSALL,
618 Commonwealth Building Annex.

CRAFTON.
6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, all brass plumbing; garage for 2 cars; lot 50x150 to alley; restricted neighborhood; price $14,900.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 Station st., Crafton.

REAL BUY—$2,000
NEAR S. JAMES CHURCH, ALLENTOWN
Twelve per cent investment and rent, $115 per month, 10 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, lot to paved alley; 2-car garage, $8,700.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFAYETTE 3208

CRAFTON HEIGHTS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1271-73 Clairhaven ave., off Strathmore ave., new 6-room brick and hollow tile home; terms to suit. Call Walnut 2949.

COLORED—To an honest, steady worker, will sell 6-room house, newly papered, painted, gas, electric, bath. You need only $300, then $40 monthly. Near Robinson and Fifth ave. Inquire room 40 St. Nicholas bldg., Fourth and Grant.

BEECHVIEW DOUBLE—$16,500.
Near Neeld ave. section; cars, school; new brick-hollow construction; 6 rooms, all tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water each; reasonable terms; real bargain; act quick.
BROWNLEE. LEHIGH 4300.

$6,500—BEAVER FALLS, PA.
Modern, 6 rooms, pantry, laundry, porches, garage, central location; near Pennsylvania station; 2 blocks from Brodhead Hotel; immediate possession. Call Beaver Falls 21-R.

FIVE 6-room brick veneer houses, just completed; bargains; $7,200. Frank Ambrose, cor. Third st. and Delaware, Oakmont, Pa.

BUY FROM OWNER—NEW ALL-BRICK CORNER PROPERTY, $11,000; TERMS ARRANGED. FRANKLIN 5700.

WILKINSBURG—Modern, 8-room brick, perfect condition; good location, must sell; price right. Owner, Carrick 1263-W.

$9,800—DORMONT—Six-room brick, hardwood, 2-car garage; near cars. Lafayette 0491.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS.
$6,000—New bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; level lot; fruit and garden.
$7,000—$800.00 cash; new brick, 5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; good lot, 30x120.
$8,600—$1,000.00 cash; new brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; near cars.
$9,800—$1,000.00 cash; new brick clapboard, 6 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved street.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$6,500—Brick, five rooms and bath. Ten minutes on cars; cozy home, nice neighbors; fine paved street, cemented cellar, electric, coal furnace, room for garage.
$6,800—Oakland. Popular paved street, room for garage; six rooms and bath, cemented cellar; convenient to Pitt and Tech.
$5,200—South Hills. Talk about terms, $150 cash and $35 monthly gets your foot for a half acre of garden with good house six rooms and bath. Good neighborhood. Don't miss this.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

EDGEWOOD HOME.
Very fine 6-room brick and shingle house, built for a home, on a level lot 40x120 feet, within two blocks of station; hardwood floors, tile bath and heated with hot water; extra large living room; home is three years old and in splendid condition; owner transferred to Buffalo; possession November 1st; price $11,500.
Wilkinsburg Real Estate & Trust Company,
Wood st. and Penn ave.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Five-room frame, gas, electric light and double house in rear; make a nice little home and investment; price $6,850; half cash.
BLOOMFIELD—Two frame houses, four and five rooms; street paved; one block from car line; level lot; this is a bargain; price $5,300; $2,000 cash, balance easy terms.
CRAFTON—Six-room frame, bath, furnace, electric light; level lot; three minutes from two car lines; very nice home; owner moving from city; sell on $500 cash, balance like rent; price $5,300.
J. A. SHANNON,
328 Fourth ave. Phone 1322 Court

Must Be Sold Before Nov. 1st.
REDUCED TO $11,500
New all-brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, full tile bath with shower, large lot, drive and garage; large front and rear porches; Washington road district; a wonderful buy at this price; was $12,300; ready to move in.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
OR GERDES OF GLENSHAW
$8,500—6 rms., sun parlor, bath, porches, garage, 50x175; $60 monthly. $8,700; 7 large rms., new, modern, h. w. floors, tile mantel. Was $9,500; good location. $7,500, 6 rms., new, modern, all you can expect for the money. Easy terms. Phone Glenshaw 441.

SHERADEN.
Modern residence, just completed, hardwood floors throughout, good furnace, 30-ft. street, lot 37½x120, driveway from front, no hillside; lot and street almost level; alley 20 feet. An ideal place to live, $9,200; direct from contractor, no middleman. Federal 0573-J. Robert Burrows, 2934 Glenmawr ave., Corliss Station, Pittsburgh.

WILKINSBURG.
New six-room brick, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, papered throughout; bookcases, china closets, kitchen range, blinds; only $9,300. Franklin 5816-47.

VOUGHT & COOK,
First National Bank Bldg., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Gilt Edge Investment.
Two rows of 13 solid brick houses with garages; all rented by desirable tenants; choice residential location.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth ave.

$8,000—WILKINSBURG.
8-room frame dwelling with sun porch, in central location; in A-1 condition; owner forced to leave city; possession Nov. 1st.
FRANKLIN 0304.

DORMONT, $8,500—Modern, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; decorated, paved; handy cars, etc. Only $1,000 down; act quick.
LEHIGH 4301.

CENTER hall bungalow, $9,000; six rooms, den, sewing room, shower bath, hot water heat, beautiful oak finish, garage, shrubbery, fruit trees; lot 50x160. 202 Earlham ave., Crafton Heights.

FLORAL PARK—NEW ALL-BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER; $10,500; TERMS ARRANGED. FRANKLIN 5700.

EXCLUSIVE 6-ROOM BRICK HOME NEAR LANGLEY HIGH SCHOOL, TWENTIETH WARD. HAZEL 3388.

MILLVALE—Five rooms, bath, semi-bungalow, lot 50x140, street to street, $6,750. Millvale 1995.

INGRAM—8-room frame, modern; no reasonable offer refused. Handy cars. Walnut 1601-J.

OWNER will sell new six-room house, $1,500 cash. Carrick 1686-R evenings.

BUNGALOW—Four rooms, bath, large corner lot; handy town. Lafayette 1607-R.

City and Suburban.

Trade—Mr. Real Estate Owner, what are you holding? We have a number of Real Properties which we are desirous of trading. Come to our office and let us make a good deal for you.
OAKLAND
Real Estate Co.,
3717 Forbes Street,
Mayflower 2742.

SUBURBAN HOMES
$7,500—Bradford Woods, frame house of 6 rooms and bath; about one acre of ground; good location and fine surroundings.
$4,200—Greentree, Washington pike, frame house of 10 rooms, natural gas and electric light.
$4,000—Frame house of 5 rooms, bath; almost one acre of good level ground; only 15 minutes from the city; adjoining Dormont and Mount Lebanon; would make a wonderful chicken farm.
$7,500—Near William Penn Highway; 7 miles from Wilkinsburg, six acres with house, chicken house, abundance of fruit.
$2,000—Just beyond Mount Lebanon, cottage with two rooms, almost one acre of ground; a delightful location.
$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1807 Potomac ave., Dormont.

ENGLISH COTTAGE,
MT. LEBANON—$14,500
All brick, with Spanish tile roof and all copper tin work; a beautiful, artistic home with 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, all tile bath with shower, attic; 2-car garage; hot water heat; hardwood floors; delightful bay window; exquisitely decorated in delicate pastel effects; ivory and mahogany trim, instantaneous water heater, brass plumbing; large lot; close to Mission Hills; near cars, bus and schools; price greatly reduced; quick sale wanted; quick possession if desired.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

CHOICE CRAFTON LOT
Located on Lincoln ave., one block from car line, 50x110; splendid residence section; reasonable price.

NEW MODERN HOME
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors throughout, cement laundry, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar; tile roof, copper gutters and spouting; level lot; half block to car line; 5 minute walk to railroad station.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW,
Rosedale plan, opposite Westmoreland Country Club
$7,500—WORTH $9,500.
7 rooms, with bath, furnace, hardwood floors; strictly up-to-date; lot 50x200 feet, fronting two 40-foot streets. Open for inspection all afternoon today. Investigate this; it's an absolute bargain.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly st. Franklin 4749

WEST VIEW BARGAIN.
Good frame, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, coal furnace, cement cellar and laundry; level lot 40x120 to an alley; near car line, schools and churches. A real bargain at $6,000. Phone Linden 1386.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
259 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE

$200 Cash—Wilkinsburg.
Monthly payments to suit purchaser buys six-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; on paved street, near Turner school and car line.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS MUST SELL HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY AND SUN PARLOR; PRICE $6,000; ALSO HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY AND FURNACE, $7,500; BOTH ON PAVED STREET IN MT. WASHINGTON, NEAR TUNNEL. PHONE LAFAYETTE 1626-J.

COLORED PEOPLE,
WHICH DO YOU WANT?
Your rent money lost forever or a home of your own in the heart of East Liberty; will sell you a large lot in our new plan of lots for $300 up to $800; only $50 down and $9 per month. Write R 112, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD AVE., 2921, Brentwood—New house, just completed; brick and clapboard trimming, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; modern throughout; lot 50x100; must be seen to be appreciated; terms. Call owner. Lafayette 4104.

COLORED PEOPLE.
Don't buy an old worn-out house when you can buy a lot in our new plan in East Liberty; price $300 to $800; small monthly payments. Write R 112, Sun-Telegraph.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. District—Modern 6 room house, reception hall, bath, cement cellar, 2-car garage, A-1 condition. 2800 Hazelton st. Fairfax 6724.

WORKINGMAN'S opportunity, 10-room duplex, in fine location; good paved street; close to stores and schools. Phone Franklin 2411.

DENNISTON AVE., 7343—9-room, veneered brick, near car and train, hot air furnace, Schwenk. $11,500. Franklin 4262-M.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN—8-room house on 44-ft. lot; garage; finished third floor; excellent location; $10,500. Linden 0847-R.

FOR SALE—Good investment, double brick house, Herron ave. See owner, W. Frank Hill. Court 3695; Mayflower 0819.

BELLEVUE—7-room bungalow, garage, $2,500; $11,500, 9-room, brick garage; very modern houses. Linden 3744-R.

CRAFTON—Beautiful brick bungalow, modern, convenient; good condition; price reasonable. Walnut 2383.

$9,000—Howe st., excellent frame, 5 rooms, bath downstairs; 4 rooms, bath, upstairs. Mayflower 7969.

East End.

MOREWOOD AVENUE
Corner
CASTLEMAN STREET,
One of Pittsburgh's finest locations. This home can be sold at low price and on reasonable terms.
MR. BRAINERD.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5520.

$15,000, DUPLEX,
$15,000.
Morewood ave., nice lot 50x120, with garage, near Baum blvd. Very good location; near high school and University.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

POINT BREEZE HOME.
AN EXTRA FINE DWELLING OF 12 ROOMS, INLAID HARDWOOD FLOORS, ITALIAN MARBLE MANTELS SURMOUNTED BY THE FINEST MIRRORS EVER PLACED IN A HOME, EXTRA LARGE LOT WITH THREE-CAR BRICK GARAGE, FOR ONLY $19,000. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
FRANKLIN 3500. 7216 KELLY ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
2 TO 6 P. M.
6361-6365 Ebdy st., near Beechwood blvd. and St. Philomena's Church, new 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage. These homes must be sold.
Forbes-Murray Real Estate Co.,
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-382

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT.
Modern brick and stucco dwelling, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot 25x120 to paved alley; bargain at $13,500; might accept East End lot in part payment.
Leo J. Coyle & Brother,
Peoples Bank Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 6 P. M.
6346-6386 Monitor St.,
Near Beechwood blvd.; seven rooms, tile bath, hot water heat and hardwood floors; these homes are modern throughout and are offered for sale at a reasonable price; representative on premises.

BEECHWOOD BLVD
NEAR AYLESBORO AVE.
A unique home, in a demanding location; restricted setback has made this location different; modern equipment including Frigidaire; easily worth $30,000; immediate sale $27,000. See
THE CULLEN CO.
LIBERTY BLDG. E. E. MONTROSE 1450

CORNER HOUSE IN MORNINGSIDE; TERMS REASONABLE. HILAND 0874-J.

FOR SALE.

East End.

GOODMAN MODELS
At Greatly Reduced Prices.
Open for Inspection Today.
5227-5241 FORBES ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garages.
5529-31-35 BEACON ST
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1229 DENNISTON AVE.
2-story model, 8 rooms, 2 baths, private master's shower, 2-car garage.
All at Bargain Prices.
Easy Terms.
OWNER P. Goodman, BUILDER
5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1188

Mt. Lebanon, $15,500.
An all-brick home with numerous features and advantages included. A compact plan and an unlimited outlook. A living room type, with sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and tile bath, hot water heat, coal, fruit cellar and garage. Level lot with side driveway; ideally situated, convenient terms.

English Colonial, $18,500.
The inviting atmosphere of this new brick home will appeal to you, while the arrangement of rooms will meet the requirement of convenience and comfort. There are 7 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, sun parlor, open porch, refrigerator room and storage space; hot water heat, instantaneous heater; 2-car garage, a convenient corner location. Attractive terms.
W. M. HALL,
3001 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590-91.

BROWNING ROAD,
TWO HOMES LEFT.
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—A new semi-private street extends east from North Highland ave. at 1½ block square from park entrance. There is no better East End location; one of the most attractive small residence streets in this district, comprising 22 home sites; all single residences, each of different design, well and substantially constructed. Two properties, Nos. 1418 a Spanish design and No. 1422 a center hall house, remain for sale; 9 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast room, 2 showers, double garages, complete and modern in every appointment. Open every day for inspection. Liberal terms if desired. Owner on premises.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
To Settle An Estate.
We are authorized to offer a substantially well built home of nine rooms and bath, with one-car garage; large lot 50x160 to alley, beautifully planted; in one of the most exclusive streets in this section. This property must be seen to be appreciated.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
You are right in expecting the best of room planning and construction. And in this case you will find it. Spacious living room and dining room of exceptional size, butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor. Four attractive bedrooms on second floor, with the usual servants' rooms on third floor; garage for two cars. Priced at $27,000.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450

LOW PRICE, EASY TERMS
FINE HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE,
LARGE GROUNDS.
Choice residential section, well built house, center hall, ten rooms, three tiled baths and shower, maid's room and bath, sun parlor, breakfast room, large clothes presses, hardwood throughout, brass plumbing, hot water heat, porches, lawn, shrubbery; price $26,000; early possession.
H. R. SCOTT,
411 Wood st. Atlantic 1844

Highland Park District.
Extremely attractive brick dwelling, side center hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 bath all tile, breakfast room, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2 furnaces, brass plumbing, weather stripping; garage; lot to alley; price reduced from $28,000 to $25,000.
Samuel W. Black Co.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Remarkable Bargain
Nicely situated north of Forbes on large lot; a home with every modern convenience; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; garage 2 cars; price $25,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4000

S. Atlantic Ave. Duplex
5 ROOMS AND BATH EACH; COAL FURNACE, GARAGES; NICE LOT TO ALLEY. PRICE REASONABLE FOR QUICK SALE.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

SOUTH LINDEN AVENUE.
Splendid value in a home of ten rooms, two baths; garage two cars; plot 52x165; beautifully planted with many large shade trees, making it particularly desirable for children. Priced far below actual value—$19,500.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450

JACKSON STREET.
Brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, shower, hot water heat, double floors, double garage, large lot; less than cost; will take good East Liberty lot in trade.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909

TILBURY STREET
DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, TILE SHOWER BATH, HOT WATER HEAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS; MANY EXTRAS; LOT 50x120; $15,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742

SQUIRREL HILL.
Near Forbes and Wightman, ten rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish, house in splendid condition; corner lot with garage; very cheap at $20,000.
Leo J. Coyle & Brother,
Peoples Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern home, north of Forbes, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat and double garage; fine location; bargain at $17,000. See Mr. Carlson.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600

BUY A BRAND NEW HOME
Squirrel Hill—6 and 7-room types, pleasing layouts, everything modern, splendid locations. 40 houses to select from, ranging $12,500 to $15,000. Builder's bargains, every one of them. Considered from no matter what angle, the new house is cheapest for you to buy. Call Court 2161 weekdays; Schenley 2908 Sundays, evenings.

Open for Inspection 2-5 p. m.
6400 FORWARD AVE.
Squirrel Hill home, 9 rooms, bath; garage; dandy location; near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Allderdice High School; owner must sell; representative on premises.
R. THORPE CO.,
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2123

$21,500.
MURDOCK FARMS—REDUCED PRICE
Attractive 8-room brick, 2 tile baths on second floor, tile kitchen, frigidaire, sunken living room, two-car garage, painted walls, incinerator; modern in every detail. 5449 Fair Oaks st. Owner, Schenley 3022.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Handsome home in Edgewood, large grounds and shrubbery; first-class condition. Will exchange for high class vacant. Call Hiland 4323-J.

1019 DUFFIELD ST., $14,000
Brick and tile house; garage; six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; instantaneous hot water, tile roof; terms arranged. John Borres, owner; Montrose 3452.

SQUIRREL HILL bargain; 8-room house, bath, coal furnace, perfect condition, with two extra lots to corner of street; alley in rear; 2 minutes to cars 60 and 68; an ideal home site. 908 Greenfield ave. Hazel 0168-J.

$450—CASH—$450
Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; new home. Hazel 4974.

Amberson-Ellsworth Dist.
$25,000—New center hall residence, 7 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; exclusive location. Mayflower 7969.

SQUIRREL HILL bargain; 7-room house, tile bath, coal furnace; in perfect condition; 1 block to Murray ave. car line; only $10,200. Hazel 3476-M.

$300 Down—East Liberty.
New six-room dwelling, hardwood floors, slate roof, built-in tub; lot to alley. Montrose 1909.

REGENT SQUARE — Six-room modern brick and shingle house, hardwood floors, tile bath, corner lot 35x120 to alley; for further information call Franklin 4352-R.

FOR SALE.

East End.

A SUBURBAN SETTING WITHIN THE CITY

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

Located on

WELLESLEY ROAD

EXTENSION OF WELLESLEY AVE.

An English Colonial type, designed by prominent architect and builder, and located in one of the most picturesque spots in Pittsburgh.

Go out today or any day and see this home and several others that have just been completed—it is worth an inspection whether you are interested in buying or not. Bell's houses are reasonably priced and financing can be arranged.

W. F. Bell Building Co.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

NORTH OF FORBES

1244 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1225 Malvern St.—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
Corner Forbes and Plainfield, double house 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage each.

REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS.

CALL HERMAN KAMIN 5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

SQUIRREL HILL, $9,750

New 6-room brick homes. Dutch colonial, English, semi-bungalow and square types. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, Pembroke tub, electric heater in bathroom, large linen closet, slate roof, cement porch with wrought iron rails, coal cellar, garage, cement sidewalk, driveway, grading and landscaping, on a paved street one block from car line, handy to schools, churches and shopping district. 1009 Flemington st., one block from 3340 Murray ave.

Open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

Small down payment, balance small monthly payments like rent. Come out today.

JOHN E. BORN & CO., 1331 Peoples Bank Bldg.

MURDOCK FARMS

Stone and stucco dwelling of 8 rooms and two baths; hot water heat; 2-car garage.

Large well-planted lot.

Price for quick sale, $28,000.

GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 2060.

LYTTON AVENUE SCHENLEY FARMS

This residence has 10 rooms, three baths, four bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; garage, 2 cars; plot 60 feet in width. A feature of the first floor is an attractive living room with large log-burning fireplace. The owner has commissioned us to offer this property at $35,000, provided an immediate sale can be effected.

McKNIGHT-MILLER CO., 2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

MORNINGSIDE BARGAIN

New modern brick-and-shingle, six rooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook, third floor, slate roof, double hardwood floors; price $9,000; small cash payment, balance like rent.

Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co., Montrose 6025. Penn and Highland aves.

INSPECT TODAY

N55 PENN AVE.

New house, seven rooms, sun parlor, garage; convenient to trains, car lines, auto bus; have occupied my home one month, but am compelled to sell immediately; want an offer. Call owner, Fr. 5379-J.

NORTH NEGLEY DISTRICT

$14,000—10-room dwelling, bath and pantry; large lot; in good condition; immediate possession.

S. A. DICKIE CO., Highland Bldg. Mo. 0200.

Tacoma St., Brushton.

Will sacrifice for quick sale my nine-room brick reception-hall type home, in excellent condition, hardwood, hot air heat, bath, front and rear porches; two alleys and garage; price $12,500; terms. Call Mr. Morrison; Montrose 2221.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT

Attractive new 6-room brick and tile home, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather stripped and copper screens; best and most convenient neighborhood in Pittsburgh. 5311 Fifth ave.

1121 Farragut St., $18,500

New brick, seven rooms, bath with shower; breakfast room; completely decorated, double garage; 35x148. John Borres, builder, 6921 Stewart st.; Montrose 3452.

Highland District, 6227 Jackson St.

Modern 8-roomed house cheap, or will consider old house as part payment.

$17,500—SHADYSIDE

10 rooms, modern, brick house, all conveniences, on boulevard; splendid condition; a real bargain; terms arranged. Write H., P. O. Box 369.

WILL SACRIFICE, $14,800

1431 Denniston ave., near Wilkins, 9-room buff brick, excellent condition; 2 baths, instantaneous heater, hardwood floors; mortgage $9,500, balance cash. Call Court 0471.

ATTRACTIVE HOME,

511 Maple ave., Edgewood, good house, fine condition, 2 baths, electric range; lot 100x200; fine shrubbery; very low price. Call Mayflower 5735 or Hiland 4323-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive 6-room brick house, tile bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors; bargain for quick sale. Hazel 4991-R.

EAST END AVE.—Stucco and shingle, six rooms, sun room, hardwood floors, tile bath; $1,000 will handle. Franklin 5614-J.

STANTON AVE.—Six-room modern home, lot 30x110 to alley; price $10,000; terms. Call Montrose 4155.

SOUTH MURTLAND AVE.—Seven rooms brick; garage; only $19,500 for quick sale. Hiland 7056-J.

SHADYSIDE—Brick duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor. Call evenings, Mayflower 1564.

North Side.

3246-48 DELAWARE AVE.
INSPECT 2 TO 4 TODAY.

Take Perrysville car No. 8 to Delaware ave. New homes, 5 rooms each; hardwood floors, tile baths, showers, Murphy in-a-door bed, Walker electric dishwasher, ranges, French doors, bookcase, china closets. We sell you this double home for less than a duplex; only $3,000 cash, balance monthly. See Mr. Salem on premises.

R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

UNUSUAL OFFERS.

$18,500—Ben Avon, br., 10 rms, 2-car garage.
$16,500—Perrysville district, Dutch colonial, 7 rooms, bath, garage.
$10,500—Jackson st., 10 rooms, 2 baths.
$11,000—Brighton rd. dist., br., 6 rms, garage.
$8,500—West View, 8 rms, bath, garage.
$7,500—Morrison ave., br., 6 rms, bath.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st.

NEAR BRIGHTON ROAD.

Lovely buff brick, 6 large rooms, reception hall, bath, finished attic, all conveniences, splendid condition. Improved street, $11,500.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1540

Modern Homes for Sale.
SHADELAND HEIGHTS

Modern homes for sale at modern prices, ranging from $6,500 to $9,500. A beautiful home in a good location. For further information call Linden 0118.

SHADELAND REALTY CO., 3031 SHADELAND AVE.

SANDUSKY STREET.

Nice seven-room house, bath; arranged for two families; reduced to $6,700.00; act quick.

A. D. Wilson Company, 604 Federal St., N. S.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
Open for Inspection,
1845 WITTMER ST.—$13,900.

Well built, all brick, seven rooms, tile bath, shower, concrete porches, brass plumbing, instantaneous heater; large lot; handy to car lines. Phone Linden 2667.

NR. MIDDLE ST.
NORTH SIDE.

Five rooms, gas and electric; newly painted; $3,500, terms arranged.

A GOOD BUY.

H. C. MENDEL, Realtors, 407 East Ohio St.

$15,000—BRIGHTON ROAD, modern house; large lot; garage.
$8,700—Simpson st., brick, 7 rooms, bath.
$6,000—Marshall ave., frame, 5 rooms, bath, attic, furnace; large lot.

T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal St.

Davis Avenue District.

Substantial six-room brick, bath, furnace; fine location; you should see this modern home; $9,500.00.

A. D. Wilson Company, 604 Federal St., N. S.

Bellevue Property For Sale.

Brick and shingle semi-bungalow, six rooms and bath, finished attic, hardwood floors; slate roof; tile floor bath; fine location. Call Linden 4917.

ON the newly opened Irwin ave. blvd.—Frame, 5 rooms, 3 sinks, inside toilet, room for bath; side entrance; yard; good for small store; $5,000.

J. O'NEIL, Opposite North Side Postoffice.

POSSESSION AT ONCE.

In one of the best built homes on East street near Evergreen road. Modern throughout. See

L. P. SCHAEFER, 737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

BRIGHTON RD. and Termon Ave. district—New house, 7 rooms, bath, reception hall, storage attic; garage, modern; lot 40x120; suitable for 1 or 2 families; a bargain; $8,700. Call Linden 4080-W.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Seven-room brick house, situated two blocks above park; good income property; deal with owner. Call Fairfax 9472.

BRICK house; seven rooms, two baths, laundry, porches, furnace, gas, electric, nice yard; fine location near park; $10,500. 819 Beech ave. Cedar 5847-J.

DAVIS DISTRICT—Six rooms, tile bath, $9,500; seven rooms, garage, $11,800; Orchlee st. brick, $17,000. Grant 2500.

FIVE-ROOM house for sale; bath, gas, electric and cellar; lot 25x253. Cedar 4339-R.

South Hills.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN

$13,000; 50x135, brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood; restricted district.

J. D. REILLY COMPANY, 336 Fourth ave. Court 2531.

I MUST SELL

$10,000—Almost new, 6-room beautifully decorated home; best location; plenty of extras, for a quick sale. 2827 Philadelphia ave. Lehigh 6174-J.

BEECHVIEW—$6,700; 5 rooms, alcove, bath, attic, laundry, new coal furnace, newly decorated; convenient to 2 cars. Lehigh 6253-R.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

Mt. Lebanon Buy, $12,500.

Beautiful all brick home, containing six rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x130. Very convenient location. We can arrange wonderful terms.

Mission Hills, $16,000.

In first square of this beautiful plan is this new home of six rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, large cupboards, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, large open porch with view of entire plan. This home is on a large lot and has garage suitable for 2 cars. Ready for occupancy. Take No. 38 car to end of line to come to our office.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 601 Washington Road. Lehigh 0632.

MT. LEBANON.

$18,000—Can you afford to let the best value that this beautiful section has offered in many months pass you? This home has three very large rooms and sun parlor on first floor, three large bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor, and the third floor has two rooms and tile bath. Plenty of built-in features, including breakfast room. This home, of course, is of the very best construction, all brick, with genuine Spanish tile roof. The lot is 74 foot front on one of the finest streets in Mt. Lebanon. Open evenings and Sundays.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON.

Winter is about here and that is the time a real home is most enjoyed; we offer a six-room all brick home, with garage, on a large level 50 ft. lot, in one of Mt. Lebanon's finest sections; modern in every respect; hot water heat; everything one requires in a home of the better kind; near schools, transportation and stores; you could not duplicate this yourself for the price; $12,750 with easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

SOUTH HILLS HOMES

$500.00 CASH—Brookline; new all-brick, six rooms, tile bath, coal and fruit cellar, furnace; paved; possession. $8,500.00.
$500.00 CASH—$65.00 MO.
$9,800.00—New brick-frame, six rooms, tile bath, shower, concrete porch, coal cellar, furnace, concrete garage; paved, near cars.
$1,000.00 CASH—$55.00 MO.
$5,950.00—Biggest bargain in South Hills; new brick and shingle, six rooms, bath, furnace; large lot; sq. to cars.

F. J. BREEN, Lehigh 0666. 1011 Brookline blvd.

DORMONT IMPROVED.

$8,500—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath; paved street; level lot; good location.
$10,500—Brick-and-shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, attic and bath; paved street; convenient to cars.
$9,750—New brick-and-shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street; a real home.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Beltzhoover District—$8,750.
$1,500 CASH.

Two houses; brick and shingle; six rooms, hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace; level lot to alley; paved street; convenient to cars.

R. A. WALKER, Crafton, 47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 1590.

Mt. Lebanon Extraordinary

Folks, this little 6-room brick house is just the niftiest thing hereabouts; if there is anything in the way of conveniences missing in this house we haven't discovered it; $15,000 takes it; terms arranged.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT—$8,500.

All brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, tile roof, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, side drive, paved street; 3 squares to cars; stores and schools; $1,000 down and balance monthly, like rent. Call Lehigh 0869.

DORMONT DUPLEX.

$13,000—Brick construction, five and six rooms; hardwood floors, open porches; street and alley paved; convenient to cars; always rented; good investment.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Colonial, $12,000.

New all-brick; six large rooms and breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat; garage; large level lot; fine location. Call today for appointment.

CHARLES P. SPEERS, 1419 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 1281.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice, $11,500.

Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; lot 50x120; terms arranged.

Samuel W. Black Co., Farmers Bank Bldg.

DORMONT—$8,500.

Six-room brick home on one of the best streets, convenient to both car lines, stores, schools and churches; an exceptionally good buy; very good terms.

CHARLES P. SPEERS, 1419 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 1281.

DORMONT IMPROVED.

$17,000—West Liberty ave., brick house of 9 rooms and bath; garage; in a rapid growing business section; lot alone worth the price asked.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT—Pennmont ave., 2 squares to both cars, nearly new semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, unfinished third, built-in features, hardwood floors, full tile bath, shower, garage, furnished in ivory and mahogany, beautiful home, restricted district. Call Lehigh 0869.

DORMONT APARTMENT.

$45,000—One of the best six-family apartments in South Hills; always rented; corner two paved streets; large lot; a bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

BROADWAY, Dormont, $7,250—Attractive brick and shingle of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, at car stop, near Catholic and grade schools and close to synagogue. Call Lehigh 0869.

BROOKLINE—10,000.

New large brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, double h. w. floors, modern laundry, coal and fruit cellars, decorated throughout, cement porch; level lot with cement drive; reduced from $12,500; terms. Lehigh 1574-R.

DORMONT—$9,000.

Two years old, brick and shingle home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, modern laundry; paved street and alley; close cars and schools; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Lehigh 1574-R.

DORMONT — Six-room brick-and-shingle house, tile bath; paved alley; terms reasonable. Call Lehigh 1406-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Boroughs.

$8,000 SACRIFICE.

Choice Ben Avon home recently taken over at foreclosure; will be sold for $17,000; can be arranged for 2 families at small expense; wonderful lot 80x273 feet; fruit trees, etc.; garage; fine spot for children; terms arranged.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth ave.

Bellevue Dwelling.

Brick and shingle bungalow type, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; splendid condition; located on N. Euclid ave., near Lincoln.

Samuel W. Black Co., Farmers Bank Bldg.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms; level lot; paved street; near car line; price $8,000. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW, $7,250—6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, nice location. West View 1559-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Properties.

RAILROAD SIDINGS

Warehouse or manufacturing.
Two-story building; well lighted.
Four-story building, heavy built.
One-story building, private siding.
Center Pittsburgh; easy terms.
Write X 16, Sun-Telegraph.

Coal and Timber Lands.

BEST screened lump coal, $3.50 ton. Hiland 4477-R.

Gas and Oil Production.

OIL PROPERTY—125 acres; depth 600 ft.; 3 barrels daily; more acreage; price $12,500. Address P. O. Box 407, Titusville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Lots.

LYNN HAVEN ROAD

We have only four 48-foot lots left on this highly restricted residential street. Priced at $110 per front foot, these lots are, without exception, the best value in this or any other good section of the city.

We shall be glad to talk over any problems you may have in regard to financing and building.

McKNIGHT-MILLER CO., 2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Large lots, all sizes up to acres, 50x140, $500; $25 down. 60x150, $800, $100. Good acres, paved road, $2,500 cash; worth $3,500. Buy cheaper now; build later or build a garage on easy terms or live in it; 7 bridges, no tubes, blvd. makes this section 15 min. drive to most any part of Pittsburgh. Lots with paved st. and sidewalks, $500 to $1,200 up. Easy terms. Phone Gerden of Glenshaw 441.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.

West Liberty ave.—Lot 60x120; worth $250 per foot; would like an offer.
West Liberty ave. near Capitol ave.—Lot 30x100; would like an offer.
$3,500—Liberty road, near entrance to new park—120x200; good speculation.
$1,500 per acre; Brightwood, near car line, nine acres; would make a nice sub-division.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 515 Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

DON'T FORGET
MARSHALL FIELDS PLAN

Perrysville, Marshall ave. and Riverview Park. JUST A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT. A good investment for home or resale. Come out today, call at 3022 Norwood ave. Fairfax 4140, or

H. C. MENDEL & CO., 407 East Ohio St.

Brookline Lot Bargains.

$1,000—Woodbourne ave., paved, 30x120.
$1,100—Merrick ave., 40x120, level.
$1,200.00—Fordham ave., paved st., 30x120.
$1,250.00—Bayridge ave., 30x120.

Smith & Mott, "Realtors," 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$1,200 LOT BARGAIN, FOREST HILLS.

Big lot 60x180 on paved street with sewer, gas, water and electric light; located in neighborhood of new and attractive homes; only two squares from street cars; four hundred dollars cash required. Write owner, Box 357, Wilkinsburg P. O.

$6,700.00, Near Brookline Jct.

$1,000.00 cash; good frame house, 5 rooms, alcove, rec. hall, bath, coal furnace; level lot 30x110; newly papered; owner leaving city.

Smith & Mott, "Realtors," 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

HOMESITE.
Level—$900—Corner.

Fine homesite or investment; 30x118 to alley; paved, curbed sidewalk; sewer, city water, gas; stores, schools and car line; terms or will help you to build. Write I, 112, Sun-Telegraph.

CRAFTON LOTS.

50x120, level, paved, sewered, $2,000.
100x150, level, paved, sewered, $2,500.
50x110, level, paved, sewered, $1,600.

GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON, Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

$450—WEST VIEW—$450

Beautiful lot; many bearing fruit trees, water, gas, sewer, etc.; terms, $50 cash, balance to suit. Write owner, K 112, Sun-Telegraph.

LOTS ON DAGMAR road, West Liberty, will sell half price. E. Zimmerli, 1110 Peoples Bldg.

SHADY AVE.—Corner lot, 50x116, south end, near Beechwood boulevard, $5,500. Hiland 4052-J.

BELLEVUE—Lot 47x140; level; 1 square from car line; price $4,700. Phone Linden 1385.

BEST lot in West View; paved street; level. Call West View 1152-J.

TWO lots at Laurel Gardens, West View. Call Linden 0955-R.

Land and Acreage.

GREENTREE ACREAGE
A Wonderful Opportunity
No Safer Investment Offered
60 ACRES—ONLY $36,000.

HEIRS fighting and must sell at once to settle estate; within 1,000 feet of the mouth portal of the new proposed West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard, within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light convenient; can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city? Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

CRAWFORD COUNTY.
88 ACRES, $2,400.

2½ miles from Greenville, near Conneaut, 500 ft. from Perry Highway, covered with small timber; good hunting and fishing.

GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON, Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

FOR SALE—To close estate, a large well-developed plat, near thriving city in Eastern Texas. Apply Charles H. Tenney, Tenney Building, Madison, Wisconsin.

ACREAGE on hard road front, 10 miles Pittsburgh; cheap. Phone Walnut 1505-J.

UNPAVED corner lot, 25x125; Squirrel Hill, reasonable price. Hazel 3015-J.

HOUSE with 1 acre of ground, near city. Phone Millvale 1818.

Sale Or Exchange.

HARMONY TROLLEY STOP.

105 acres, Beaver county, large frontage on the Connoquenessing Creek suitable for fishing or bathing; 30 acres in timber, estimated about 150,000 feet; 7-room house, bath, hot and cold water, furnace and electricity; shade and shrubbery around the house, variety of fruit; ideal for camping site; price $10,500; will trade for city property or vicinity.

CHICKEN FARM.

50 acres, near Mercer, 300 feet back from the Perry Highway, 6-room house, bank barn and other buildings, good orchard and springs, small piece of timber; price $4,250. This farm will double in price within the next year or two. Will trade for house, vacant or business.

TRADE FOR HOUSE OR LOT.

106-acre farm, near Grove City, new 7-room house, bungalow type with electricity, barn and other buildings; near school, stores and railroad station; price $6,000.

We have a number of properties suitable for highway stands or gasoline stations that can be traded for other properties; submit what you have.

LEMINGTON AVENUE DISTRICT.

A modern house of 6 rooms, tile bath, all built-in features, large lot with side drive; price $12,000. Will trade for suburban property.

If you have property of any description that you are willing to trade, we have a large selection of properties of all descriptions to trade.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 967 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6456.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY.

SACRIFICE SALE—11 acres, 13-room house, 2 baths, gas and oil station, confectionery store, pool room (5 tables); room for bowling alley; dance hall 33x60 ft., with 10x18 stage; furnace, automatic water system; small creek; ideal for swimming pool and picnic grounds; acreage can be subdivided; a going business; best reason for sacrificing; $20,000 or will trade; about 10 miles from Wilkinsburg, on William Penn. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

CASH and clear vacant for city improved; will assume mortgages.

United States Realty Co., Headquarters for Trade Deals. Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth ave.

90 ACRE LEVEL OHIO FARM.

On State highway from Pittsburgh to Youngstown, near 2 towns, schools and churches; good 7-roomed house, slate roof, good large barn, painted red, slate roof; all buildings wired and electric light; price $12,500; trade on Pittsburgh property. I have equipped farms $1,500 up. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

8 Family Apartment.

Brick of 6 rooms and tile bath each, renting for over $7,000 yearly; fine construction and good condition; well located Oakland district; consider some good business property in exchange. Call Franklin 7980.

WANTED—GOOD SUBURBAN GROCERY. Trade good, level 30-acre farm; splendid buildings, oil royalty; $8,500; near Butler, on slag road near cement road. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

31-ACRE FARM, 5 miles from Wilkinsburg, 6-room house, barn, underlaid with coal, gas well; price $14,000. Will trade for city property. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

HAVE choice property in "Golden Triangle" which I will sell or take home in part payment. Call attorney, Schenley 1500, or write 1236 Malvern st.

$190,000 APARTMENT building, income $28,000 annually; no vacancies. Lafayette 0691.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains

$750 Gets Equipped Farm Complete for Winter Comfort.

80 acres with 50 in level farming land, balance spring watered pasture and estimated 2,000 cords stove wood; plenty fruit, near good R. R. town; dandy 6-room warm house, good-sized barn, garage, etc., near lake and river. Because other business interests, price only $2,250, and for quick sale horses, cows, hens, pigs, yearling, harnesses, wagons, machinery, 20 tons hay, buckwheat, potatoes, turnips, etc., included; $750 cash. Details pg. 11 Strout's Bargain Catalog.

Delightful Ohio Home and 20 Acres Equipt, for $1,600.

Cozy home and money-maker for you; 18 acres loamy tillage, variety fruit; spring in pasture; short drive cities, few steps school and church; big shade, barn, poultry house, granary, other bldgs.; royalty from oil and gas. Sacrifices at $1,600 and for quick settlement horse, cow, flock poultry, corn, oats, implements thrown in; easy terms. See picture of the excellent 5-room house on pg. 100, Strout's Catalog.

$1,000 Secures 252 Acres, Stock, Furniture, Crops and

Full machinery, vehicles, tools, including sprayer, gas engine, separator, etc., horses, 8 cattle, hog, hens, hay, oats, potatoes, fruit, vegetables for winter; bldgs. worth price; splendid 8-room house, running spring water, telephone, good painted barn, hay forks and spring water, horse and hay barns, granary, ice house, 4 poultry houses; valuable woodland, pasture for 25 head and fields producing bumper crops, with markets at door and all advantages handy. Owner has other farm sacrifices at $6,000 complete, only $1,000 cash. Details pg. 14 illus. fall bargain catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

22 ACRES, 5-room house, barn, fine water, 1,000 ft. on public road; land level; some fruit; this land produced this year 300 bu. corn, 150 bu. oats, 100 bu. buckwheat, 110 bu. potatoes; will sell for $1,850 and this price would include half the crop; located about three hours from Pittsburgh, near large town; $500 cash will do.

87 acres, 6-room house, stream runs through farm on public road; some fruit; big bargain to settle estate; part cash will do; price $6,200; located about 13 miles from Pittsburgh.

106 acres, 6-room house, fine barn, orchard, land lays gently rolling; good water; near town and railroad, about 100 miles from Pittsburgh; will sell on $1,200 cash and balance on government mortgage, which runs for 25 years; price $2,900. I have a big list of farms to trade; let me know your wants I can suit you.

J. A. SHANNON, 336 Fourth ave. Phone 1322 Court.

48-ACRE FRUIT AND TRUCK FARM, CLOSE STATE ROAD.

With free gas for heat and light and $75 annual income from gas; team horses, poultry, season's crops, lot farm machinery, wagon and harness, cream separator, gas engine, etc.; a comfortable winter and nice profit on this fine little farm; sell up in shape, well cared for; fine orchard over 150 trees; good piece timber; good, warm 8-room house with free gas for heat and light, excellent water supply inside, pretty shade, 2 porches, good cellar; 2 barns, 2-car garage, smoke house, corn crib, spring house, large summer kitchen, hen house; $4,000 insurance on buildings; low taxes, more than paid by gas income; owner wants larger farm account family of boys; offers his farm home at a bargain, including long list of personal property if sold soon; only $4,000 for all. Get our free list "Butler county farms." Rodgers & Sparks, Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.

$500 CASH BUYS

5-acre farm; 7-room house, concrete block and shingle construction, furnace, double garage; all level land; one-half mile from concrete road on a good ash road, 16 miles from Pittsburgh; price $4,000. It's a bargain.

$200 CASH BUYS

20-acre farm near Mercer, 7-room house and other buildings; good orchard and good piece of timber; ¼ of a mile from good slag road; price $2,000.

We have several other farms that can be bought under the same terms; come in and let us tell you about them.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 967 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6456.

FINE FARM WITH HUNTING AND FISHING.

78 acres, located only ¼ mile from Pittsburgh-Buffalo highway, and only few minutes drive to city of 15,000; 30 acres fine level farm land, good set of buildings, 7-room house, fine spring water, large basement barn, all kinds of outbuildings, large orchard of fruit; timber enough to pay for the place. Fine trout brook through farm, excellent hunting, all kinds of game, including deer. Owner a widow and must sell. Price only $2,800, part cash. Farm can be bought fully equipped for small additional sum. Also have 45 acres hunting and trout fishing camp for only $1,000; has comfortable set of buildings and nice piece of farm land. J. H. Rodgers, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LOOK HERE.

Ninety acres facing on macadam road, ½ mile frontage, grounds as level as the floor. Frame house and bank barn. 20 miles from Pittsburgh. A wonderful buy. Price $10,000; 158 acres, 11 miles from Pittsburgh; underlaid with coal, oil and gas, 9-room frame house and bank barn. Needing a few repairs, timber estimated at $10,000. This being a very nice location. Half of farm could be used for hunting club. Price $85 per acre.

HARBISON & FLICK, Bakerstown, Pa. Phone Gibsonia 7-R-24.

SALE OR TRADE—WONDERFUL FARM HOME

Fifty-five acres with excellent buildings, fertile land, good location between Pittsburgh and Butler. Lot fruit, 6 acres timber, 7-room, reception hall house, cut stone foundation, spring water in kitchen, fine cellar, porches, shaded lawn, charming home and surroundings; large bank barn, lot outbuildings, all insured for $5,500. Good gas, oil and coal section. All mineral rights go. Widow owner cannot handle. Will sell at bargain or trade for good city property. Shown only by Rodgers & Sparks, 2nd floor, 102 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

REMARKABLE property, Western Mass. 3½ hours N. Y., two stations; 2,500 acres, 700 farming land, balance woodland and timber; estimated four million feet pine, hemlock & c.; trout streams, beautiful 100-acre lake, hard shore; all kinds game; house 13 rooms; all improvements; gravity spring water; three modern baths; adapted country place; camp, hunting and fishing club; big bargain, $20 acre; attractive terms. Edward G. Dayton, Realty, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry

Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $60 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

42-ACRES EQUIPPED—$4,500.

Butler county; plenty fruit; good 7-room house; good bank barn, cement basement; all outbuildings; 2 horses, 2 cows, 3 hogs, 50 chickens; all crops and farming tools; near town and cement road. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ALLISON PARK.

Sixty acres with good frame house of eight rooms, brick barn, 35x80 feet, and other outbuildings; only $10,500; a real bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

FOR SALE—75 acres, 20 min. Meadville shops, close school; abundance water, fruit, crops, machinery, household goods, 3 horses, cow, heifer, 80 hens; $6,000; terms. Route 1, Meadville, Pa., Ralph Linn.

FLORIDA farm absolutely free to some man or woman. No obligation. Will grow three crops yearly. Interesting particulars free. D. Paver-Wright Realtors, DeLand, Fla.

12-ACRE fruit farm in Missouri; house, barn, orchard, garden; $350; $100 down, $10 monthly. Box 198, Mount Vernon, Ill.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

MT. NEBO DISTRICT—One acre, $350; three acres, $1,000; 80 acres, $16,500. Linden 2523-R.

FOUR ACRES, 5 rooms, gas, fruit, car-stop; possession. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans.

BUILDING AND LOAN.

Old reliable concern has mortgage money ready. All classes property acceptable any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No advance fees. Owners, send details. Box 75, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.

Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 28 years on Fourth ave.

FRANK T. LAUINGER, 440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

Borrow through us from an individual; no set schedule; we make the loan to suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlements within 48 hours; bring deed.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE Co, 426 Diamond St. Court 1348.

FIRST mortgage money ready; $2,500 to $8,000. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

Cain

IS ABLE

To Place You in Business and Place You Right.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT, SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

DRUG BUSINESS
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.

No. 445—High-class proposition well located in the North Side district; 100% location; doing a business of about $45,000 year; stock will invoice $16,000 and fixtures valued at $15,000; real estate consists of a beautiful brick dwelling of 7 rooms, bath and storeroom, 20x75-ft., elegantly equipped; this store is far above the ordinary; has a wonderful prescription business, filling about 14,000 prescriptions a year; clearing at the present time about $9,500 per year; price for real estate and business $50,000. Can arrange terms. If you are looking for a real money-maker, buy this.

GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION

No. 329—Located on a corner of one of the prominent thoroughfares of our city; doing a very profitable business; selling better than 225,000 gallons gas a year; showing a net profit of better than $15,000 year; also has agency for 2 well known tires which are considered the best on the market; stock of tires on hand will invoice $10,000; fixtures valued at $5,000; owner of the business also owns the property and will give purchaser a 10-year lease at a nominal rental; this is considered one of the finest stations in the City of Pittsburgh; price $25,000, $12,000 cash required, terms for balance. If you are looking for a real money maker investigate this.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

No. 114—Well located in the East End district; doing a strictly cash business; no competition; real estate consists of an 8-room brick dwelling. Lot 75x114-ft. Owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price for real estate, stock, fixtures and business, $14,000. See this.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL NEWS BUSINESS

No. 105—Daily circulation 5,766; Sunday 6,654; controls 13 prominent corners; present owner getting on in years and has made enough money to retire; price for quick sale, $15,500. This is a wonderful buy. Can arrange terms.

BILLIARD AND BOWLING ALLEY BUSINESS
CONSIDERED THE BEST

No. 128—Well located in a prosperous town in the Beaver Valley district; population 12,000; showing a net profit of $150 to $200 week; this proposition consists of 4 bowling alleys, 1 pool tables and one billiard table; all Brunswick equipment in A-1 condition; also cash register, soda fountain, show cases, cigar case and located on the ground floor; 7-year lease at a nominal rental; room 36x115-ft.; owner must sacrifice, price if sold on or before Nov. 1st, $10,000. This is your opportunity.

CIGARS, SPORTING GOODS, NOVELTIES, ETC.

No. 13—An old established business; located in the East End district; doing a business of about $35,000 year, showing a net profit of 40%; stock will invoice $4,500 and fixtures valued at $3,000; 4-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale, $5,000. Can be handled on $5,000 cash. Don't overlook this.

SWISSVALE MARKET

No. 113—Well located in one of the best business blocks in this district; doing a business of $1,600 week; showing a net profit of better than $100 week; catering to high-class trade; handling a full line of meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables; equipment A-1; 5-year lease; rent $55 per month; price for quick sale, $6,500. Investigate.

BAKERY

No. 884—An A-1 proposition located in one of the suburban districts adjoining our city; doing a cash business at present time of $350 week; beautiful storeroom, elegantly equipped together with 5 living rooms and bath; 3-year lease, rent only $115 a month; this is a wonderful proposition for the right party; under careful management this business can be doubled in the next 6 months; price for quick sale, $4,500.

MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS.
I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.
NO, I DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. PHONES: COURT 1053-54.

Mortgage Loans.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Only first-class risks need apply.

RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed.

LOWEST RATES IN CITY. Compare Our Terms Before Acting.

KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY, 413 Fourth Ave. Court 5412.

Mortgage Service That Saves You Money

The McKallip-Equitable Plan

Merits Your Investigation

No Commission Charge

NO ADVANCE FEES
TEN-DAY SETTLEMENTS

C. C. McKALLIP & CO., Loan Agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. 336 Fourth ave. Court 3040.

SAVE ½ LEGAL CHARGE

TEN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY PAYING ON THE DATES. LOANS $34 TO $297 TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND THOSE STEADILY EMPLOYED.

BORROW NINE—PAY TEN

ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO., 1501 First Nat. Bank Building, FIFTH AND WOOD.

FIRST MORTGAGES.

Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.

Lawton Real Estate Co., 426 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Ten-Day's Settlements

Money positively paid out 10 days after loan is approved; appraisement of property same day application is made, if desired; no red tape; no publicity.

LEO J. LOUGHREN, 231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0622.

PAY OFF YOUR Present Encumbrances

75 per cent of fair valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere Allegheny county by large financial institution; apartments, rows, residences, business properties acceptable; straight or payment basis; no publicity, red tape or advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 408, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING and Loan money available; prefer Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale and Eastern Boroughs; no delay. Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

5% Mortgage Money 5%

AVAILABLE AT

ARONSON BROS. CO., MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902. Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth ave.

NO ADVANCE CHARGES.

Old established building and loan association wants applications on properties anywhere in Allegheny county; no objection to large loans; money ready. Secretary, C 17, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY	
$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,000
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good honest people I will lend this money at 5½ per cent interest. Write Widow, M 112, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED TO BORROW

$3,500 security first mortgage on 106 acres of Pittsburgh coal, located near large tipple; security and moral risk will bear closest investigation. Address H 286, Sun-Telegraph.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service; reasonable charges.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242.

Homestead—Braddock—McKeesport

Have special funds to invest in any of above localities. Address P. O. Box 114, Whitaker, Pa.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 5097.

ON NOV. 1st I will have large loan paid off. Will re-invest in first mortgages at 6% up to two-thirds of value to responsible parties only. Write P. O. Box 459, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Grocery-confectionery store; near 2 schools; corner location; can reduce stock to $500; will sacrifice because of sickness. Inquire 1121 N. Long ave.

TEA ROOM and restaurant with living rooms; worth at least $1,500; will sell for $750 cash only. For quick sale call Mayflower 6685.

LUNCH counter and confectionery store, good location, established business; located in Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1206.

RESTAURANT doing good business, leaving town; first reasonable offer. 1314 Wylie ave.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery store; good location; cheap. Cedar 9038.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

BARBER SHOP and beauty parlor for sale; reasonable if sold at once. 3641 Penn ave.

ROOMING house, South Highland ave., 11 rooms, low rent, sacrifice. Montrose 3083.

A. A. Alles

DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.

OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1504 Federal Street, Fairfax 4100. PITTSBURGH, PA.

WEALTH SURELY MADE IN REAL EST. Opportunity to invest in a prosperous growing community that is attracting wide attention for investors with small savings, Fort Stockton, Pecos County, Texas. The Lynch Sales Co., 3046 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

NEAR JAMES ST.

Grocery and confectionery store, furniture and stock, $950. Store and 7 rooms, rent $39. Established eight years.

H. C. MENDEL, Realtors, 407 East Ohio St.

18% INVESTMENT.

Store and 4 dwellings, 5 buildings in all; only $6,000 cash required, balance $14,000 in mortgage; present income pays 18% net on capital; well located corner lot; will increase in value; near new Armstrong Tubes and Liberty Bridge.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth ave.

A FINE old-established music house in town of 25,000, 40 miles from city; handling a fine line of pianos along with the Victor and Brunswick machines and records; will trade on city or out-of-town real estate or will arrange terms to reliable parties; deal with owner direct. Write B 116, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE.

Dry goods store at tremendous reduction account of ill health of owner; big bargain and opportunity; immediate possession; best locations in Monongahela City and Brownsville, Pa. S. B. Robinson, Tel. 315, Monongahela, Pa.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

Wanted—Partner to invest $30,000 for one-fourth interest in patented article ready for market; must act at once. Write E-118, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—General store doing good business on Route 8, between Butler and Franklin. Store building, stock and fixtures for $6,500 if sold for cash, real bargain. B. F. McMurdy, R. D. 4, Harrisville, Pa.

ESTABLISHED firm with complete facilities for corporation financing solicits inquiry from legitimate concern having stock issue available; underwriting arranged on warranted proposition; furnish details. D 298, Sun-Telegraph.

SERVICE STATION, BARBECUE, CONFECTIONERY combined; one of the finest; $7,000. MEAT MARKETS; good stand; also grocery stores. This section just starting. Get in now. Phone Gerden of Glenshaw 441.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. B. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

GROCERY and notion store for sale cheap if sold at once; good location; doing good business. Write Mrs. T. G. Weaver, 1571 Montier st., Wilkinsburg.

Wearing Apparel.

WEARING APPAREL

Cocoa brown caracul coat, fox trimmed, $50.00; dark red skunk trimmed dress coat, $25.00; checked sport coat, badger trimmed, $20.00. Exceptional bargains; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Hazel 2443-R.

LOUVRE—New side-fastening girdles, pink brocade, $5.00; pink satin, $6.50; fitted. Miss C. David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

VERY ATTRACTIVE EVENING DRESSES. Manufacturers' samples, mostly 16-20 sizes, at sacrifice price for quick sale. ROOM 406, 212 Oliver ave.

HUDSON seal, 30-inch coat, beautifully trimmed in skunk, cost $400; size 36; will sacrifice for $75; quick sale. Lehigh 6139-R.

LEAVING for Florida, will sacrifice new seal and Kolinsky fur coat; cost $900; will sell for $390. Hazel 5700, Apartment 411.

GENTLEMAN'S winter overcoat; size 38; good condition. Franklin 4134-M.

PONY coat and gentleman's fur-lined coat, very cheap. Montrose 6104.

LOUVRE—Surgical belts, for prolapsed organs and weak abdominal muscles; non-elastic, $8.50. Miss C. David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

LEADING

BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS
23D ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0800.

NO. 4 DRILL, Emery Grinders, Bridgeport Knife and Drill Grinder, Lathes, various sizes; Hand Power Punch-Shear, G. & E. 24" Shapers, 5 H. P. Motor, 3-60-220. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

5 H. P. A. C. motor, 855 R. P. M.; Allis Chalmers 220 volt 3 P. 60 C. and oil compensator, Westinghouse, fine condition, and Ingersoll butterfly jack hammer, price right. E. Zimmerli, 1110 Peoples Bldg.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Concrete Co., 55 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Speedway electric saw; will cut 1½-inch material; same as new. Call Montrose 0240, or come into 608 Highland bldg.

FOR SALE—Engine, lathe, 5-foot shaper, 14-inch. 1416 Eckert st., North Side.

Typewriters.

WILL SACRIFICE

Ideal stencil machine, Underwood typewriter, Burroughs adding machine, mimeograph and checkwriter at practically your own price. 428 Fourth ave. Court 1100.

TYPING IN 6 WEEKS.

Boyd's, 535 Penn ave.—18 years in Pittsburgh. Ask about the Special Class.

FOR SALE.

Musical Instruments.

Used Pianos

Some exceptional values in slightly used traded in Upright Pianos at only a fraction of their original selling price.

Stendall—Mahogany Case	$ 95.00
Stoddard—Mahogany Case	105.00
Stultz Bros.—Early Oak Case	145.00
Story & Clark Golden Oak (like new)	185.00
James & Holstrom, Walnut (like new)	295.00

Used benches included—One Complimentary Tuning.

Convenient Payments arranged.

Kaufmann's—Piano Salons, Eleventh Floor.

KAUFMANN'S

$750 Cecelian Player Piano, $275

Here is a real bargain in a splendid slightly used $750 style CECILIAN Player Piano, with a rich musical tone quality and reliable player action, for only $275; terms, $10 monthly. This is a buy for some one appreciating quality. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

PEDAL notes attachable to piano; suitable for organ student; equipped with high casters, bench and foot-rest. 7051 Hamilton ave. Franklin 6531.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new $1,450 Kurtzman grand piano; dull English brown mahogany; will accept half price. Phone Hiland 3196-J.

MATHUSHEK Piano, cost new $450; fine musical tone; splendid condition; price now $150; terms, $7 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

$45 BUYS upright piano; cost $450; fine condition. 907 W. Diamond st., N. S.

Radio Equipment.

RADIO tubes and battery tested free; light socket aerials, 50c each. Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum Bldg. Atlantic 2156.

FINE 4-tube radio set, complete $30; A eliminator $17; 2-volt storage battery $6. Mayflower 1663.

PERSONALS.

The Face & Skin

IS MY SPECIALTY

Stop worrying. Don't go through life disfigured or diseased for I can be consulted free of charge in reference to Deformed Features, Skin Diseases and Disfigurements of any nature. No condition, whether serious or trivial can fail to interest me. A jar of my famous Ointment O will work wonders with any case of Pimples or Eczema, Psoriasis, Oily Skin, Etc. It is positively guaranteed. Call or send $2 for it with particulars and Book of Results. The most modern scalp and skin cleansing treatment known to science given. Office hours 10 to 6, Monday and Thursday until 9.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, 403-4 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. Opposite the Grant.

Licensed. Phone Atlantic 1104.

Wrinkles Make You Old.

DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon, Removes instantly face-ageing wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.

Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off—OFF TO STAY.

No face baking, massaging or steaming, or masks. No scars, pain or serious operation.

The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of impostors.

DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON, 230 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9 p. m. Consultation Free—Confidential. 25 years in Pittsburgh.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT

A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.

THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY The Keely Institute, DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP. 265 SHADY AVE., EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE HILAND 5391.

COATS & SUITS TO ORDER

Dresses, fur coats relined by experts, the most artistic work; dresses.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED

Relined by experts, the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. Braun's, 212 Oliver ave., Room 405.

STOUT WOMEN—Perfect fitting foundation garments, girdles, one-piece combination, step-ins, front laced corsets, $5.00 up. Miss C. David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS IN BEAUTY

Marcels, water-waves, manicures, shampoos, facials, scalp treatments, very special, only $.25. Permanent waves, $8.00. 10 to 9, daily, including Saturday. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 p. m. L'Academie, McCance Bldg., 305 Seventh ave., corner Smithfield st.

LOOK BETTER—FOR LESS

Manicure, facial, scalp treatment, shampoo, lasting Marcels, hair trim, each 25 cents. Permanent wave special, $6.00. 10-9 p. m. daily, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday evenings. L'Academie, 409 McCance block, 305 Seventh ave., cor. Smithfield st.

EPILEPTICS—Guaranteed treatment. Stops seizures first day. Money back if not satisfied. No bromides, narcotics. Free information. Hunter Laboratories, Dept. F 22-15, Little Rock, Ark.

SMOKED fish of all kinds, salt herrings, Scotch Alaska fed, Newfoundland; you can get the best at the lowest prices only at Sol Cantor's plant, 1210 Colwell st., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 5320.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 145 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

DO YOU KNOW how to find the more important business buildings of the city? Ask a Boyd stenog. New classes Nov. 1. 535 Penn.

THE LOUVRE—New comfort and style, one-piece garment, under belt; controls abdomen and diaphragm; pink brocade; $6.50. Miss C. David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

I HAD CONSUMPTION, now I am well. A little book worth its weight in gold, free. Chas. P. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

VIRGINIA Grafton Violet ray scalp treatment. Library apartment, 850 Federal st., Diamond st. entrance, apartment 4.

TOUPEES made to order, $18 and up; transformations cleaned and water wave. Nolte's Hair Shop, 432 Smithfield st.

SEND 25 cents for birthday readings, spiritual message; questions answered. Spiritual Society, 132 Mich st., Toledo, O.

LA MUR permanent wave machine and 30 heaters for sale; like new; cost $80. Call Sewickley 558-M.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments; 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5634.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

THE GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE

At Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Make Us an Offer While They Last and Drive Them Away

Where Volume Governs Price There Is No Competition

1923	Cleveland Touring	$ 30	1921 Oakland Touring	$ 35	1919 Cadillac Sedan $100
1922	Studebaker Special 6 Touring	100	1923 Studebaker Light 6 Roadster	150	1926 Chrysler Coach 400
1923	Studebaker Special 6 Touring	125	1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	200	1924 Ford Coupe 60
1924	Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	300	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe	300	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton 200
1924	Studebaker B-6 Touring	150	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	300	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe 300
1924	Studebaker Light 6 Touring	175	1921 Oakland Sedan	50	1925 Essex Coach 200
1927	Pontiac Sedan (NEW)	700	1924 Maxwell Coupe	100	1924 Buick "Master 6" Touring 200
1927	Chevrolet Sedan	425	1926 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle	100	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton 275
1923	Maxwell Touring	50	1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe	100	1922 Durant Touring 25
1925	Studebaker Special 6 Coach	250	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	150	1926 Buick Sedan 800
1927	Studebaker Atalanta	950	1921 Case Touring	75	1925 Ford Roadster 75
1925	Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	400	1925 Dodge Sedan	500	1925 Auburn Sedan 400
1924	Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	400	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	375	1924 Chandler Sedan 400
1925	Buick Sedan	450	1926 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	700	1926 Buick Coach 600
1925	Flint Touring	550	1925 Maxwell Sedan	300	1923 Dodge Coupe 275
1925	Studebaker Special 6 Coach	475	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	850	1927 Erskine Sedan 900
1927	Chandler Sedan	1150	1926 Chrysler Sedan	1000	1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Roadster 550
1925	Oakland Coupe	475	1926 Studebaker 2-Passenger Coupe	575	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster 275
1923	Nash Touring	175	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	725	1925 Nash Sedan 650
1927	Nash 2-Passenger Coupe	750	1925 Ford Sedan	150	1924 Dodge Coupe 300

The Above Cars Can Be Bought By Paying 40% of the Price as Down Payment. Your Old Car Accepted as Part Or All of the Down Payment and the Balance in 12 Equal Monthly Payments Plus Interest and Insurance.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1927

Easy to Pick

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Easy to Pay

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK. MAYFLOWER 2000. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK.

PRICES CRASH

1924 Dodge Touring $195
1926 Oakland Coupe $595
1927 Hudson Coach $685
1926 Pontiac Coach $450
1924 Ford Coupe $95
1924 Buick Sedan Master Six $475
1924 Willys Sedan $325
1926 Chevrolet Coach $325
1924 Oakland Touring $175
1925 Oakland Sedan $465
1926 Oakland Roadster $500
1926 Dodge Coupe $500
1925 Nash Adv Coach $575
1926 Chevrolet Coach $585
1926 Dodge Spl Tour $350
1927 Oakland Coach $775

OVER 150 CARS TO SELECT FROM—EVERY CAR BELOW COST
IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

THE HOUSE OF TRADED CAR BARGAINS
412 N. CRAIG STREET—E. E. MAYFLOWER 4703-4704.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10:30 INCLUDING SUNDAYS

$1,100 BUYS
1927 Chrysler Coupe.
Excellent condition; big value at this price.

$1,100 BUYS
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.
6-cyl., 5 pass., like new throughout.

$1,100 BUYS
1927 Reo Coupe.
Good looking strong car for a salesman.

$400 BUYS
1925 Dodge Coupe.
Excellent condition.

$650 BUYS
1925 Studebaker Brougham
Special 6 model; A-1 mechanically.

$750 BUYS
1926 Reo Sedan.
Repainted; guaranteed same as new car; see this bargain.

Selection of Others From $100 Up.
No Brokerage Charge.

IF YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED IN THE VALUE, APPEARANCE OR MECHANICAL CONDITION OF THESE CARS, WE WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES WITHIN 100 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave, at Negley. Montrose 4041.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUICK

FALL SALE OF HIGH GRADE CARS

'27—Buick Coupe—4 pass. Low mileage	$1175
'27—Buick Sedan—2-door, General Corsir	$1275
'27—Buick Brougham—A very fine car	$1500
'27—Buick Sedan—7-pass. An almost new car	$1600
'27—Buick Standard 2-door sedan—Mileage 4,500	$1050
'26—Buick Coupe—4 pass. Driven very little	$825
'26—Buick Sedan—7-pass. Fine paint, tires and mechanical condition	$1200
'26—Buick Coupe—2 pass. A very good car	$825
'26—Buick Brougham—all new tires, paint like new—perfect	$1275
'25—Buick Sedan—4-door. An excellent buy	$775
'25—Buick Coupe—4 pass. See this car before buying	$785
'24—Buick Coupe—4 pass. Paint, tires and general condition excellent	$585
'23—Buick Sport Touring. Ready to go	$275
'22—Buick Coupe—4 pass. A real bargain	$250
'27—Hudson Brougham—custom body practically new	$1175
'25—Hudson Coach—repainted and serviced for the road	$375
'27—Olds Sedan—4-door—looks and runs like new	$700
'26—Willys Knight Sedan—4-door—Very good	$725
'24—Willys Knight Sedan. Excellent condition	$450
'24—Peerless Coupe—4 wheel brakes; equipped	$600
'25—Nash Adv. Six—4-door sedan. This car is very good	$690
'23—Nash Coupe—4 pass. Adv. Six. Good tires, paint, etc.	$425
'25—Overland Sedan—a nice little family car	$250

Also a number of cars that have been serviced in our shop—priced from $50.00 to $150.00.

Keystone Buick Co.
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St.
MONTROSE 6100.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 6104.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT

By Buying Any One of the Following Bargains At Greatly Reduced Prices

Buick Master 6 Victoria	$550.00
Hupmobile Sedan 1925	$525.00
1925 Studebaker Sedan	$580.00
1927 Olds Sport Roadster	$625.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$365.00
1923 Hudson Coach	$310.00
1927 Olds Sport Coupe; 4,000 Miles	$795.00
1926 Olds Coach	$545.00
1925 Olds Roadster	$375.00
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan	$175.00
1926 Pontiac Coach	$510.00
1925 Overland 4-Door Sedan	$232.50
1924 Olds Touring	$185.00
1924 Maxwell Touring	$155.00
1925 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan	$525.00

TWELVE OTHER BARGAINS FROM $65.00 UP

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

"THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES."
HILAND 1281-2. LOWEST TERMS 5814 PENN AVE.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

TRADE — PRICE QUALITY SELECTION — TERMS

1923 Ford Coupe	$ 75	1926 Chevrolet Coach	$350	1926 Hudson Broug	$ 750
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	100	1924 Oakland Coupe	350	1926 Buick Sedan	800
1923 Dodge Coupe	200	1923 Buick Coupe	350	1927 Hudson Coach	800
1923 Buick Touring	200	1924 Reo Sedan	400	1925 50 Buick 7-p. Sd.	850
1923 Buick Coupe	250	1925 Dodge Coupe	400	1926 40 Buick Coach	850
1924 Dodge Touring	250	1927 Essex Coach	475	1925 48 Buick Coupe	850
1924 Studebaker Tour	250	1926 Dodge Roadster	500	1926 48 Buick Coupe	950
1924 Buick Touring	275	1924 Jordan Sedan	500	1926 47 Buick Sedan	950
1925 Cleveland Touring	300	1925 Studebaker Coach	650	1927 Buick Sedan	1000
1923 41 Buick Coach	300	1925 Nash Adv. Coach	650	1927 47 Buick Sedan	1100
1924 Buick 4-Pass. Cp.	300	1923 Packard 4-p. Cpe.	650	1927 29 Buick Sedan	1125
1924 Studebaker Coach	350	1925 Studebaker Vic.	650	1927 Buick Cn, Clb, Cp	1550
1924 Moon Sedan	350	1926 Chandler Sedan	650	1927 58 Buick 5-p. Cp.	1600
1925 Maxwell Sedan	350	1926 Oakland Landau	700		

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N.S.
Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353

BETTER CARS

WE ARE WRECKING

1925 Maxwell—1924 Four-Cylinder Buick—
1925 Rollin Coupe—1924 Moon.

B. ZEFF IRON & METAL CO.

Auto Wrecking Dept.
Used Parts for Almost Any Make of Car
Shipped Anywhere C. O. D.
Yard No. 1—Second St. and P. & L. E. R. R. Yard No. 2—620-22 Washington St. Braddock, Pa.
PHONE BRADDOCK 1614 OR 1795.

FORD CAR BARGAINS

1927 Ford Roadster	$225
1927 Ford Touring	175
1927 Ford Coupe; Ruckstell Axle	300
1926 Ford Touring	125
1926 Ford Touring; Refinished	140
1927 ½-Ton Chassis; Wire Wheels; Like New	165
Fordson Tractor	250

THE HOUSE OF GOOD FORDS.
DUQUESNE SALES CO.,
USED CAR DEPT., 5431 CENTER AVE.
Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6064.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

We can supply Sportsmen with most any kind of a car THEY need for THEIR hunting trip. Open or closed models.

'24 FORD TOURING	$ 50	'25 STUDE SEDAN	$650
'27 CHEVROLET COACH	475	'23 STUDE COUPE	275
'27 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	575	'25 DODGE COACH	475
'24 O.-JOR. SPT. TOURING	50	'27 CHRYSLER SEDAN	925
'25 DODGE TOURING	450	'24 BUICK SEDAN	550
'27 BUICK SEDAN	1050	'23 BUICK COUPE	350
'27 HUP. SEDAN	1075	'26 FORD SEDAN	375
'25 CHANDLER SEDAN	475	'26 NASH COACH	775
'25 DODGE SEDAN	500	'25 BUICK ROADSTER	525

Buick Dealer **W. J. DIBLE,** Buick Dealer
515-525 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8250.

Everything Favorable To You

Price Represents Less Than 80% of Their Value in QUALITY, COMFORT, APPEARANCE and TRANSPORTATION.

1927 LOCOMOBILE JR. 8 SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT "70" ROADSTER.
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT "66" SEDAN.
1925 NASH ADV. 6 COACH.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT "70" COACH.
1926 STEARNS SEDAN.
1926 HUDSON COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU.
1922 7-PASS. LINCOLN SEDAN.
1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN.
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN.
1924 DODGE TOURING.
1927 WHIPPET TOURING—NEW.
1927 WHIPPET 6 COACH.
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH.
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING.
1923 HUPMOBILE COUPE.
FORD ROADSTER $35.00
CLEVELAND SEDAN 75.00
WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING 95.00
FORD COUPE 45.00

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET ROADSTERS, SEDANS AND COUPES USED SLIGHTLY FOR SHOW PURPOSES.

We will show you the best condition lot of cars in Pittsburgh and finance your purchase.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
5515 PENN AVENUE.
Montrose 6300.
Always Open.

1927 NASH COACH.
Leaving city because of change in position; will sacrifice. Franklin 7618-J.

1926 DODGE ¾-ton truck with screen-side body. Looks and runs like new. This truck is in perfect shape. Will sacrifice. Call Carrick 2711.

OVERLAND touring car, fine running shape, $25. Walnut 9469.

TIRES

America's Best Rebuilt Tires; Standard Makes Only. Substantial discounts to dealers. We ship anywhere.

High Pressure,	Prices.
29x5½ Cl	$ 4.95
30x3½ S. S.	5.95
31x4 S. S.	7.15
32x4 S. S.	7.95
33x4½ S. S.	8.75
32x4½ S. S.	8.25
30x5 S. S. Heavy	11.00

Balloon,	Prices.
29x4.40	$5.95
29x5.25	7.95
30x5.77	8.10
31x5.25	8.25
32x5.00	8.75
32x6.00	9.95
33x6.20	9.25

Write or call
BOAR TIRE MANUFACTURERS
4901-5 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Fink 2110

CHEVROLETS.

ALL LATE MODELS, ALL GUARANTEED.

Late 1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$625
Late 1927 Chevrolet Coach	500
Late 1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	625
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck	325
1927 Chevrolet Coach	425
1927 Chevrolet Touring	325
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	400
1926 Chevrolet Coach	375
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	250
1926 Chevrolet Touring	250
1925 Chevrolet Touring	200

R. L. M. MOTORS CORP.,
On lot, 2536 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 4003 or 1178.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

TO MAKE ROOM. TO MAKE ROOM.
BIG SALE
REPOSSESSED CARS.

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan at a bargain. Early 1925 Master 6 Buick, run very little at a big bargain.
1927 Pontiac Sedan; like new.
1927 Pontiac Coach; new.
1927 Pontiac Coupe, slightly used.
1926 Oakland sport roadster at a bargain.
1926 Buick roadster; slightly used.
Three 1927 Chev. Coupes, new, at a bargain.
1926 Chev. Roadster, like new.
1926 Chev. Touring, like new.
1927 Star Coupe 6, new.
1926 Oakland Coach, like new.
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. COME SEE THEM. ALL BARGAINS. TERMS ARRANGED.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.
Open evenings and Sunday.

REAL BARGAINS

1927 Jewett Sedan.
1925 Jordan Touring.
1924 Fordor Sedan.
Three 1927 Falcon Demonstrators.
One 1923 Maxwell Coach.

COLONIAL GARAGE,
517 Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 8448.

MUTCHLER MOODEY CO.,
FORDS.

1927 Touring	$300
1926 Model Roadster	175
1922 Ton Truck	85
1923 Fordor Sedan	150

519 WALNUT ST. COURT 0456

30-Day Guarantee on All Reconditioned Cars

1928 Model Chevrolet Landau	$725
1928 Model Chevrolet Cabriolet	$725
1928 Model Chevrolet Coach; run only 500 miles; fully equipped	$650
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$550
1927 Chevrolet Ton Truck and closed cab open express body	$550
1927 Chevrolet Touring	$375
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$450
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	$350
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$325
1926 Chevrolet Roadster, pick-up body	$300
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$400
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	$150
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 85
1923 Chevrolet Touring	$ 50
1924 Hupmobile Touring	$150
1925 Jewett Brougham	$250
1925 Ford Coupe	$175
1925 Ford Coupe	$100

OTHER CARS (MOST ANY MAKE). $50.
Your Old Car Taken in Trade.
Twelve Months to Pay the Balance.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1903.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORD COUPE,
Good rubber, good running condition, and rabbit hound cheap. 1246 Penn ave.

1925 FORD truck, panel body, balloon tires; A-1 mechanical condition. Call Hiland 3309. Ask for Mr. Gardner.

DODGE ¾-ton panel truck; used very little; a bargain for some one. Call McGough, Hiland 3309.

FORD TOURING, 1924, sale cheap. Fairfax 7366.

OPPORTUNITY.

1927 Chev. Coach	$470
1927 Chev. Coupe	460
1926 Chev. Touring	250
1926 Chev. Roadster	225
1925 Hudson Coach	475
1927 Ford Coupe	290
1926 Ford Coupe	200
1926 Ford Roadster	150
Ford Ton Truck	225

Miscellaneous assortment of low priced cars from $50 up in sedans, coaches, coupes, tourings and roadsters.

DONALDSON MOTOR,
A RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSE.
1100 Western ave. Cedar 5717

Stutz "8" Convertible Coupe,
Sent covers, wire wheels, trunk rack; 2 extra tires; driven very little and guaranteed as a brand new car.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK COACH

AUTO FINANCE CO.,
5026 Penn ave. Montrose 7890.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED,
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
149 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

STEWART 1-ton truck with covered express body. Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires newly painted. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
Call Lafayette 1923-J.

FORD SEDAN, like new, overhauled; see car and make offer. Federal 0536-R.

DODGE sedan, late '26, A-1 condition, will demonstrate, $500, terms. Sterling 0248-J.

Fall Cleanup In Reconditioned Cars.

1927 NASH SEDAN	$700
1927 STAR 6 SEDAN	500
1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	175
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN	425
1924 FORD TOURING	75
1923 STAR TOURING	50
1926 "LATE" STAR 6 SPT. RD.	550
1927 STAR 4 ROADSTER	500

4 OTHER RECONDITIONED STAR CARS.

SPECIAL TERMS.

Evans-Morrow Motor Co.

Now Showing 1928 Star Cars, Also Flint Distributors.
453 North Craig Street.
Mayflower 4685.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

We Invite Comparison

1927 CHEVY COACH, a fine car, low mileage, fully equipped and guaranteed, about $175.00 down, balance to suit.
1927 CHEVY COUPE, looks and runs like new, $175.00.
1927 CHEVY COUPE, good motor, new Silvertown balloon tires, front fenders look bad, but a bargain at $400.00.
1927 CHEVY SEDAN, driven 750 miles; full of extras, $161.00 discount.
1926 CHEVY ROADSTER, looks bad, runs fine, $185.00.
1926 CHEVY ROADSTER, O K throughout, $225.00.
1926 CHEVY COACH, overhauled, good tires, $250.00.
1923 CHEVY SEDAN, a dandy, $125.00.
1925 MAXWELL SEDAN, fine condition, $400.00.
1924 HUP TOURING, reduced to $195.00.
1924 CHEVY COUPE, new motor, $125.00.
1926 CHANDLER TOURING, don't let the year frighten you for it has many, many miles of service left, $75.00.
1924 NASH COUPE, fair condition $225.00.
1926 FORD ROADSTER, a good car, $145.00.
1926 FORD TOURING, in very good condition, $145.00.
1926 FORD TOURING, in fair condition, $100.00.
1923 MOON SEDAN, worth much more than $225.00.
Model 57 CADILLAC TOURING, in very good condition, $195.

B. F. STOUT
5710 Penn Ave., also on Lot Cor. Beatty and Center.

Need Money?

If so, bring in clear Certificate of Title and your passenger automobile. No interference with present use. Strictly confidential. Apply Room 408, Nixon Theater bldg.

For Your Next Car See
AUTO FINANCE CO.,
5026 Penn ave. Montrose 7890.

1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan.
No reasonable offer refused; terms or trade. Franklin 10909. 813 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

1927 Peerless 8-Cylinder Sedan
7 passenger. Only driven 2,000 miles, tires like new.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
1217 Carson St. Hemlock 6600.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1926 FORD coupe; looks and runs like new; a bargain for a quick sale; terms. Mr. Blough at Hiland 3339.

WATCH PAPERS

WAIT FOR FRANK D. SAUPP'S DOLLAR SALE

OCTOBER 22nd TO OCTOBER 30th

CARS FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH ON DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK

SOMETHING NEW TO PITTSBURGHERS

WATCH PAPERS

CARS FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH ON DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK

MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH HOLDS ITS FIRST USED CAR SALE

OUR REPUTATION WARRANTS YOUR CONFIDENCE ---- SALE WILL LAST 10 DAYS ONLY

A GROUP OF 67 QUALITY AUTOMOBILES WILL BE SOLD AT PRICES CONSIDERABLY BELOW MARKET VALUE

$50—$250
1922 Buick Touring.
1922 Chevrolet Coupe.
1922 Durant Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1923 Hupmobile Touring.
1921 Nash Touring.
1922 Oakland Touring.
1920 Oldsmobile Touring.
1921 Paige Touring.
1924 Star Touring.

$250—$500
1925 Chandler Royal Dispatch.
1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Cleveland Coach.

$250—$500
1923 Dodge Business Coupe.
1925 Essex Coach.
1923 Hudson Sedan.
1922 Hudson Coach.
1924 Haynes Touring.
1924 Jordan Touring.
1920 Marmon Coupe.
1922 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan
1925 Oakland Land. Coupe.
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe.
1924 Reo Touring.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1922 Stearns-Knight Sedan.
1923 Stearns-Knight Touring.
1921 Stutz 4-Pass. Coupe.
1924 Willys-Knight Touring.

$500—$800
1925 Buick Roadster.
1925 Chandler Roadster.
1926 Cleveland Coach.
1927 Essex Coach.
1925 Hupmobile Coach.
1925 Oakland Touring.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1924 Paige Brougham.
1923 Peerless Touring.
1922 Wills St. Claire Coupe.
1926 Hudson Coach.

$800—$1,000
1924 Marmon 4-Pass. Coupe.
1924 Marmon Roadster.
1926 Studebaker Coach.
1926 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan.

$1,000—$1,200
1925 Jordan Sedan.
1926 Jordan Sedan.
1924 Marmon 7 Pass. Sedan.
1924 Marmon Roadster.
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.

$1,200—$1,500
1925 Cadillac Roadster.
1925 Marmon 5-Pass. Sedan.
1924 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan.
1925 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan.
1924 Wills St. Claire Brough.

$1,500—$1,800
1925 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan.
1925 Marmon 5-Pass. Brough.
1925 Marmon 5-Pass. Sedan.
1925 Marmon 3-pass. Coupe.

$1,800—$2,000
1926 Marmon 3-Pass. Coupe.
1926 Cadillac 4-P. Vic. Coupe.
1927 Marmon 8 Dem. Sedan.

THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUES.

This Sale Starts Thursday, 9 A. M., and Positively Ends Saturday, October 22. Your Used Car Accepted as Part Payment and Liberal Terms On the Balance. We Invite Used Car Dealers to Inspect and Compare Our Prices.

MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH

USED CAR DEPT.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 10:30. 5917-23 BAUM BLVD. PHONE, MONTROSE 2724. Opposite Motor Square Garden PHONE, MONTROSE 2724. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 10:30.

Used Cars of a Better Type

'26 Marmon Sedan..	$1950	'24 Dodge Touring...	$350
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan...	1500	'22 Franklin Sedan...	350
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan...	1000	'24 Hupp Touring....	400
'24 Buick Sedan.....	725	'24 Marmon Touring.	975
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan...	1250	'23 Marmon Touring..	725
'24 Hupp Club Sedan	450	'24 Rick. Touring....	425
'26 Chandler Touring	600	'26 Oakland Coach...	650
'25 Hupp Touring...	500	'21 Cadillac Limo, Sdn	250
'25 Overland Coupe.	350	'22 Lexington Coupe.	200
'25 Buick Touring...	500	'24 Overland Touring.	100
'25 Hupp Club Sedan	650	'20 Hudson Speedster.	100
'26 Hupp 8 Coupe...	1650	'23 Chevrolet Coupe..	100
'24 Peerless Sedan..	800	'24 Rickenbacker Cpe.	450
'25 Cleveland Coach.	450	'23 Buick Touring....	225
'26 Hudson Coach...	625	'24 Hupp Touring....	400
'23 Buick Coupe....	350	'23 Hupp Roadster...	250
'25 Dodge Coupe....	475	'23 Dodge Roadster..	175

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.

Also on the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.

Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6900.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE TRADE.

TRADED CARS

FOR YOUR APPROVAL

Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton. Excellent condition. Looks good.....$775
1925 Studebaker Coach. Repainted, new tires, lots of power..$575
1924 Wills St. Claire Sedan. 4-wheel brakes, new tires, well-kept $650
1925 Willys-Knight 5-Ps. Sed. A-1 throughout $750
1923 Willys-Knight 5-Ps. Tr. Repainted, good tires.....$195
1924 Jordan Roadster. Good rubber and paint $675
1927 Olds 2-Pass. Coupe. Looks like new.....$775
1926 Essex Coach. Low mileage, good tires.....$275
1927 Dodge Sedan. Like condition, low mileage.....$700
1926 Jewett Coach. 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires.....$550
1927 Chandler Coupe. Practically new. A decided bargain $775
1925 Dodge Coupe Just repainted, good tires and motor $450
1925 Flint Touring. Looks like new; a good buy.....$500
1924 Buick Touring. New tires, paint; good mot., seat cvs. $400
1926 Moon Roadster Newly painted, balloon tires.....$450
1926 Oakland 5-Pass. Sedan. Low mileage, good tires, good motor, 4-wheel brakes 2400
1921 Hudson Coupe. In good condition $125
1924 Chevrolet Coupe. 4 good tires, paint good motor A-1..$145

TERMS TRADES

STEEL CITY AUTO CO.

Opposite Hotel Schenley

PHONE MAYFLOWER 5493. 3964 FORBES ST.

OPEN SUNDAY OPEN EVENINGS

Attention, Huntsmen, Special Low Prices on Good Used Cars

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS HAVE AN APPEAL TO THE MAN WHO WANTS SATISFACTORY TRANSPORTATION FOR HIS HUNTING TRIP

1926 Chrysler Sedan .....$ 950
1924 Nash Sedan 700
1925 Essex Coach 350
1924 Ford Coupe 125
1925 Reo Brougham 725
1925 Chrysler Coupe 800
1926 Chrysler Brougham 950
1926 Chrysler Sedan 900
1926 Chrysler Ch. 650
1924 Jordan Brougham 450
1927 Chrysler 70 Ch. 950
1926 Chrysler Ch. 850
1927 Chrysler Sedan 1150
1925 Dodge Sedan 575
1927 Chry. 70 Coach 900
1924 Hup Roadster 400
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach..... 650
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan 950
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan 900
1927 Peerless Sedan $1200
1926 Chrysler Coach 950
1925 Chrysler Brougham 750
1924 Jordan Sedan 700
1926 Nash Sedan 850
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan 650
1924 Nash Sedan 500
1923 Hudson Coach 350
1927 Chrysler Sedan 1500
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan 1000
1926 Studebaker Phaeton 700
1926 Nash Sedan 1000
1927 Chrysler Brougham 1250
1925 Nash Sedan 600
1927 Buick Sedan 1100
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe 575
1926 Chrysler Coach 950
1925 Dodge Coach 450
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe 550
1925 Chandler Touring 450
1925 Studebaker Coach 700
1924 Maxwell Sedan 250
1926 Chrysler Coach 650
1927 Chrysler Coach 900
1927 Essex Coach 425
1925 Studebaker Sedan 750
1925 Cadillac Coupe 1250
1927 Moon Roadster 600
1926 Chandler Sedan .....$ 850
1926 Chrysler Coupe 550
1926 Essex Coach 400
1926 Chrysler Coach 900
1926 Nash Sedan 650
1924 Buick Roadster 450
1924 Studebaker Touring 150
1925 Rickenbacker Coupe 650
1926 Nash Sedan 850
1926 Chrysler 60 Coupe..... 1195
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan..... 1100
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan..... 750
1925 Essex Coach 300
1923 Buick Coupe 350
1923 Maxwell Coupe 200
1925 Ford Coupe 200
1923 Buick Sedan 350
1924 Chrysler Touring 350
1924 Maxwell Sedan 300

TEN MODELS 50 SEDANS,
$795
Must be sold at once to clear our stock. All new, never run a mile. List price $905 F. O. B. Pittsburgh. Only ten left—get yours today.

FIVE BIG SPECIALS:
1925 Chevrolet Touring $150
1925 Chevrolet Coach 175
1921 Studebaker Touring 75
1924 Ford Coupe 75
1925 Rickenbacker 4-P. Coupe. 600

ABOUT 100 TO SELECT FROM—MODELS CHANGE ALMOST DAILY

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

Open Evenings and Sundays. 4643-57 Baum Boulevard MAYFLOWER 2300. Cash or Monthly Terms.

IF YOU INTEND TO PURCHASE A NEW CAR—MAKE IT A CHRYSLER

PAIGE BARGAINS

CAN'T BE BEAT.
LOOK OVER THIS LIST
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

1925 Jewett Coach....$	365	1924 Buick Mas. 6 Sed.	$495
1924 Paige 6-70 Sp. Tr.	425	1923 Apperson Sedan...	195
1927 Paige 6-75 Sedan	1150	1923 Paige 6-66 Sport..	285
1927 Oakland Rdstr...	600	1927 Pontiac Coach....	550
1923 Paige Coupe.....	225	1927 Paige Sedan.....	865
1923 Cole Sport Tr...	200	1923 Oakland Roadster.	100
1925 Hudson Coach ..	295	1926 Flint Sedan	685

Paige 8-Cylinder 5-Passenger Sedan, 4-speed Transmission; Low Mileage; Practically New Car.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.

4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400.

DIAMOND GARAGES

Metal AND Concrete

"ONE" SAVES GARAGE RENTAL.
"TWO" EARNS 40% TO 50%.
"THREE" OR MORE IS LIKE FINDING MONEY.

$10.00 Monthly. No Down Payment Necessary. Call, Write, or Phone.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
324 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

Every truck in good mechanical condition. Overhauled and painted. Also a few repossessed Sterlings that can be bought for less than is owed on them. Terms to suit.

5-ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body, repossessed, like new ....
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, dump, reconditioned $1,550
3½-ton Sterling, worm drive, dump, reconditioned 1,800
3½-ton Sterling, long wheelbase, stake body, reconditioned..... 1,300
5-ton Sterling, special dump combination body, reconditioned... 1,600
2-ton Sterling, special stake body, like new, 1926 model.... 1,250
3½-ton Sterling, dump, pneumatic tires 1,700
1½-ton Sterling, like new; pneumatic tires 1,700
5-ton Special Mack—chain drive, 5-ton Mack, dump, three-speed, a bargain 800
5-ton Brockway dump, Sewell cushion wheels 1,800
5-ton Packard dump..... 400
3½-ton Packard, long wheelbase, flat body 500
1½-ton White, dump, wood body 1,200
1½-ton GMC, dump, 7-speed, starter and electric lights..... 1,250
5½-ton Master, dump, underbody hoist, steel body 1,100
3½-ton Ward LaFrance, dump, good tires 1,800
2½-ton Paige dump..... 600
2½-ton Atterbury, hand hoist, wood body 300
2-ton Lange, express, chain drive, cheap 350
1926 Dodge Graham 1-ton, pneumatic tires 650
1 Buda Motor B. T. U. overhauled. 100
1 Buda Motor B. T. U. overhauled. 150
1 Continental Motor, C-4; cheap. 75

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone: Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 and 2579.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Phone Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.

October Clearance Sale All Prices Reduced

2½-Ton Federal
Underbody hoist, steel dump body, new tires; this truck ran less than 90 days. A bargain—$1,500.

2-Ton Federal
Express body, built-up front, closed cab, solid tires rear and pneumatic tires front; truck ran 2,500 miles. New truck guarantee—$1,200.

3½-Ton Federal
Underbody hoist, steel dump body, new tires; truck like new. Guaranteed —$1,850.

2½-Ton Federal
Express body; suitable for moving or general hauling; closed cab; tires like new. A buy—$1,200.

3½-Ton Federal
Completely gone over; express body; tarpaulin racks; tires like new. A buy—$775.

3½-Ton Federal
Hyd. hoist; steel dump body; new tires. A bargain—$875.

1-Ton Federal
Completely rebuilt; good tires; can furnish body to suit. Priced for quick sale.

419 MELWOOD ST., NEAR BAUM.
Mayflower 3154-3155-3156.
Open Sundays 11 to 4.
Evenings by appointment.

Republic Used Truck Department

Your Inspection Invited

Republic ¾-Ton,
Republic 1-Ton,
Republic 1½-Ton,
Republic 2½-Ton,
Republic 4½-Ton,
Reo 1¼-Ton,
Stewart ¾-Ton,
Garford 1-Ton,
Chevrolet 1-Ton,
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton,
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton
Commerce 1-Ton,
Acme 3½-Ton,
Master 3½-Ton,
Master 1½-Ton,
Republic 5-Ton.

We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Easy terms.

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CORP.,

Direct Factory Branch.
5847 Center Ave.
Open Sundays
Phone Montrose 4900.

We give the best values in traded trucks in this city. Every truck is reconditioned so that you may make money the minute you buy it. Come in and look our stock over. We have thousands of satisfied customers. Join the ranks. Let us satisfy you.

White GK motor.....$ 75
White ¾ and 2-ton transmissions 50
White ¾ to 5-ton rear axle assemblies 75
G. M. C. 1-ton motor, good condition 75
White ¾-ton, closed cab, open body 300
White ¾ ton, panel body 400
Federal 1-ton express, repainted like new 750
White 2-ton open express, ready for yard work 750
White 3½-ton chassis, reconditioned 1400
White 5-ton stake, as good as new 1900
White 5-ton chassis, guaranteed 2250
White 5-ton flat, new motor, a real buy 1250
White 3½-ton dump, rebuilt, guaranteed same as new..... 2500
White 3½-ton dump, wood body, steel lined 1750
White 5-ton dump, late model, completely reconditioned, repainted. 1950
White 5-ton dump, late model, guaranteed same as new..... 2500
G M C 3½-ton, in good shape, repainted 750
Indiana 1½-ton, a real bargain.... 350
White Model 51, 2½-ton dump, late model 2750
White Model 51, 2½ tons, good throughout, late model..... 2500
G M C 2½-ton, good tires, cab, first class condition 750
Garford, 1½-ton dump, good shape 600
Reo 1½-ton, closed cab, open body. Many more to select from, bodies to suit. Easy terms. Come early to get the best.

WHITE CO., TRADED TRUCK DEPT. 3444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420. Between Negley and Liberty, E. E. (Open Sundays)

Buick Special Coupe

1926, 54-C; wonderful condition; exceptionally low price. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

1928 Four Passenger Coupe, used only 1,400 miles; offered at a big reduction from the price of a new one.

McALISTER BROTHERS, Used Car Dept., 5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

Wide Assortment of Used Trucks.

Fords
Pierce-Arrows
Whites
Mack
Atterbury
Gramm-Bernstein

Several used and reconditioned **Autocars** of from two to five-ton capacities.

THE AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO.,
BAUM BLVD. & LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 4710.
Open Saturday Afternoon, Sunday Forenoon.

LINCOLN.

Seven Passenger Sedan; will positively give you more miles of comfortable transportation than you could possibly expect for the money. Ready to go anywhere.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
MONTROSE 6200. 5535 PENN AVENUE.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY, PHONES, Mayflower 6543. Evenings, Hazel 0673.

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 609 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NASH COUPE

Special Six, 5-Passenger, 1925 model; good mechanical condition; newly painted. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

REPOSSESSED

NEW CARS at used car prices. AUTO FINANCE CO., 5026 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

DODGE COUPE 1924

Good tires, paint and runs fine; price $325. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

LINCOLN TOURING.

Seven pass., new paint, 4 new tires, overhauled thoroughly; barbate at $950, terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 PONTIAC coupe; A-1 condition and can hardly be told from new; $495. Call Mr. Hickman, Hiland 3539.

1924 OVERLAND sedan; very good condition, $175; a real bargain. Carrick 1169.

TIRES automatic winter front 1926 Oakland car. Franklin 4134-M.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

PLEASE WATCH VALUES AND PRICES, THEN SAVE YOURSELF MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE CARS.

1924 Maxwell Club sedan .....$ 225
1924 Marmon touring car 600
1924 Studebaker light 6 sedan..... 325
1926 Buick Master 6, 7-pass. sedan.... 1,125
1927 Packard sedan, demonstrator.... 1,150
1926 Chandler sedan 795
1923 Studebaker big 6 sedan..... 250
1927 Chrysler 70 coach 900

HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS.
5223 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1256.

BUICK COUPE

1925 series, 4-pass., gone over and repainted; will sell very reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 LINCOLN SEDAN.

Like a brand new car throughout; new tires and paint; reduced to $1,000; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1924 DODGE touring, $295; new paint and tires. Call Hiland 3539. Ask for Mr. Gardner.

WHIPPET COACH

AUTO FINANCE CO., 5026 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

1925 FORD COUPE

Like new; $50 down; new tires. Franklin 10509.

1925 DODGE type A sedan; A-1 mechanically; fully equipped; heater, motor meter and bumpers; terms. Call Hiland 3539. Mr. McGough.

1925 CHEVROLET coupe, $275; good tires and new paint; A-1 throughout. Call Hiland 3539 and ask for Mr. Gardner.

NASH 1926 special sedan, $875; low mileage; fine condition. Lehigh 0204-J.

1924 CHEVROLET touring, excellent shape, $95. Call Walnut 0016 M.

1926 PEERLESS 6-80 special roadster, rumble seat. Fairfax 7875, Sunday.

Willys-Knight Roadster
1925; rumble seat, good paint and balloon tires; kiki top; lots of extras; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 "70" CHRYSLER roadster at $750; A-1 condition. See this car before buying elsewhere. Call Mr. Hickman, Hiland 3539.

DODGE SEDAN

1926, Five-passenger; paint and upholstery like new; excellent tires. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1927 STAR coupe, $675; a wonderful buy. You will have to hurry to get this car. Call Mr. Hickman, Hiland 3539.

GARDNER Sedan, 1926, excellent condition; must sell account sickness. Fairfax 3545.

HUDSON,
1926, 4-door Brougham; tires very good; new paint; splendid condition throughout; $750.
PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY
4760 Center Av. Mayfl. 7400

1925 STUTZ SEDAN.

Model 6-94, speedway motor; original dove paint like new; reduced to $1,000; $400 down, balance monthly. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 ½-ton DODGE BROS. panel truck; new tires; car in first-class condition; $695. Call Shipley, Hiland 3539.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Diamond and Forbes st.

1923 DODGE SEDAN.

New tires, disc wheels, bumpers, upholstery like new; overhauled completely, $275, $120 down, balance monthly. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Cars With a Guarantee

AUTO FINANCE CO., 5026 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

1926 Studebaker Phaeton,

Big six, driven only 6,000 miles; great bargain at $725. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 7 PASS. SEDAN

AUTO FINANCE CO., 5026 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

CYLINDERS WELDED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BARGAIN

1927 Buick master six coach. Call Montrose 2541.

DODGE touring car, with disavowable curtains, low mileage; bargain. Lehigh 0983 R.

DEAD STORAGE

FOR AUTOMOBILES, BISHOP & PORTS, INC., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

DANIELS 4-Pass. Sedan

Best looking car in Pittsburgh; new tires, new paint; can not tell it from new. Power—Federal st. extension on high gear; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1626.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

Packard Six Phaeton

5-Passenger Type; in excellent mechanical condition; real bargain. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1927 DODGE de luxe sedan; good tires, first class condition; $700. Call Shipley, at Hiland 3539.

1925 FEERLESS, 5 good tires, first-class shape. Valley 0709.

WATCH PAPERS

OCTOBER 22nd TO OCTOBER 30th

WATCH PAPERS

WAIT FOR FRANK D. SAUPP'S DOLLAR SALE

CARS FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH ON DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK

SOMETHING NEW TO PITTSBURGHERS

CARS FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH ON DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Final Sale

Your Gain—Our Loss

Bad Weather Forcing Us to Vacate Our Lot.

Every Car Must Be Sold.

PRICE CUT TO PIECES.

1927 Chandler Royal 4 Sedan	$1395	1927 Chandler Big Six Coupe	
1926 Chevrolet Brougham	250	Four-passenger with red wire wheels	$1350
1926 Chandler "Met" Sedan	850	1921 Peerless Sedan	125
1926 Chandler "Six" Sedan	750	1926 Chandler Coach	650
1926 Chandler Brougham	750	1926 Chandler Tpass. Sedan	850
1925 Chandler Coach	500	1926 Essex Coach	375
1926 Chandler Brougham	675	1926 Chandler Tpass. Sedan	575
1925 Dodge Sedan	375	1921 Rio Sedan	650
1925 Cleveland Sedan	450	1925 Chandler Sport	395
1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan	525	1925 Cleveland Coach	350
1925 Cleveland Touring	250	1924 Chevrolet Touring	45
1924 Studebaker Sedan, bal. 6	265	1924 Oakland 4-door Sedan	275
1924 Oldsmobile Touring	100	1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Tour	100
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan	300	1924 Willys-Knight Touring	125
1924 Chevrolet Roadster	115	1923 Marmon Sedan-Limo	375
1923 Pox Coupe (air cooled)	300	1922 Dodge Roadster	50
1923 Rickenbacker Coupe	125	1923 Chandler Chummy Sedan	250
1923 Chandler Touring	200	1922 Dodge Touring	150
		1923 Chandler 4-pass. Coupe	175
		1920 National Sedan	50

On the Chandler Lot

Penn Ave. and West St., Wilkinsburg

At the Columbia Hospital

TERMS Franklin 10424 TERMS

Lot Well Illuminated That You May Buy Safely in the Evening.

INTERNATIONAL

USED TRUCKS.

A few late model coal hauling jobs and we have three 1½-ton International speed trucks, l. w. base, pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1050.

A BAUMAN CHEVROLET

1924 Chevrolet Coupe, wire wheels	$100
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	550
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	280
1925 Chevrolet touring, balloon tires	215
1927 Chevrolet V. Coupe	425
1927 Chevrolet Coach	425
1926 Star Coupe	340
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	200
1924 Studebaker Sedan, new duco job	150
1923 Jewett Touring, fully equipped	150

BAUMAN BROS.,

1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa., Braddock 0400. Open Sunday and Evenings.

LINCOLN

Used Car Department

WE OFFER GOOD VALUES AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND CAN BE PURCHASED ON TERMS.

CADILLAC COUPE

Model 61, new paint; a fine car at a price you will be glad to pay—$750.

JORDAN ROADSTER

If you want a classy little roadster see this one for $1,250.

PIERCE-ARROW

7 pass, touring. A car you would be glad to own, $1,500.

MARMON

7 passenger Sedan, 1926 model. A real car at a very low price, Price $1,250.00.

HUDSON SEDAN

7 pass., 1925 model. This car has had best of care, New paint and tires, Price $675.00.

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN

1925 model; new paint, tires, $1,050.

GUARANTEED USED LINCOLNS

7 Passenger Sedan — 5 Passenger Coupe
5 Passenger Sedan — 2 Passenger Coupe
ALL LATE MODELS

Lowe Motor Co.

5124 Liberty Avenue

PHONE MONTROSE 8062.

Open Evenings. Closed Sunday.

HIGH GRADE USED CARS GUARANTEED

200 CARS—ROADSTERS TO LIMOUSINES, ALL MAKES, $50 TO $1,200—LATE MODELS.

We Handle Quality Merchandise Only

A SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN WHICH GUARANTEES YOUR PAYMENTS IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT.

Cars That Will Prove Your Good Judgment

—and—

Send Us More Customers

TWO BIG SHOW ROOMS

5001 BAUM BLVD. 801 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

OPEN EVENINGS — Pierpoint Motor Co. — OPEN SUNDAYS

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS.

TRADED CAR SALE

4 DAYS ONLY

SALE STARTED

FRIDAY, Oct. 10, to MONDAY, Oct. 17

POSITIVELY CLOSES MONDAY MIDNIGHT

These Cars are All High Grade Popular Automobiles, Such as Nash, Buick, Studebaker, Chandler, Chrysler, Dodge, Hudson, Essex, Oakland, Etc.

Each car has been carefully inspected and tested, including upholstering, tires, paint, etc.

Every Car Must Be Sold Regardless of Price

Bring Your Old Car as Down Payment.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

Downer Nash Corporation

5746 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 9700.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

CADILLAC — LA SALLE

QUALITY USED CARS

Next to Latest Model Five Passenger Cadillac Brougham.
Next to Latest Model Five Passenger Cadillac Sedan.
Model V-63—Cadillac Four Passenger Victoria.
Model V-63—Cadillac Seven Passenger Touring.
Model V-63—Cadillac Five Passenger Coach.
Model 61—Cadillac Four Passenger Phaeton.
Model 61—Cadillac Five Passenger Coach.
La Salle Five Passenger Sedan Demonstrator.

OTHER MAKES

Hupmobile 1928 Straight 8 Four Passenger Coupe, Used Only 1,400 Miles.

1927 Buick Coupe.	1925 Jordan Coupe.
1925 Chrysler 2-P. Coupe.	1925 Buick 2 Pass. Coupe.
1926 Buick Coach.	1925 Buick Coach.
1926 Buick Sedan.	1925 Buick Brougham.
1925 Nash Coach.	1925 Packard Coupe.
1922 Pierce Sedan.	1920 Pierce Phaeton.

Your Old Car Taken in Trade

TERMS

McALISTER BROS.

Distributors

USED CAR DEPARTMENT—5865 BAUM BLVD.

Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

SQUARE DEALING

LET'S GET TOGETHER

You want a good car—we want to sell you one. WE HAVE REDUCED OUR PRICES FOR YOUR BENEFIT. EVERY CAR READY FOR THE ROAD AND RAIRIN TO GO. We predict these cars will go like hot cakes and remember this organization stands back of

EVERY USED CAR SALE

TAKE A TIP FROM US—INVESTIGATE THE LISTED VALUES:

1926 Nash Ivory Rdstr.	$ 975	1925 Oldsmobile Coupe	$ 395
1926 Chrysler Sedan	525	1924 Nash Touring	375
1925 Cleveland Sedan	350	1922 Jordan Sedan	250
1925 Nash Sedan	650	1925 Nash Coupe Vic.	825
1925 Essex Coach	275	1924 Nash Sedan	575
1925 Hupmobile Sedan	525	1925 Nash Roadster	500
1925 Dodge Coach	475	1923 Studebaker 7 Sedan	425
1925 Chandler Sedan	625	1926 Hudson Brougham	675
1926 Nash 4-Dr. Coupe	1250	1923 Jewett Touring	225
1927 Pontiac Sedan	750	1927 Nash Sedan	1075
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	425	1923 Buick Sedan	500
1924 Jewett Brougham	350	1923 Nash Coupe	400

Small Down Payment—Small Monthly Payments. Terms.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

430 N. CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 6100.
Take Cars 71, 72, 82, 89, 92. Cash Or Terms.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

HONEST VALUES

AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE—CARPETS—PIANOS

TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1927, AT 10:30 A. M.

SHANAHAN

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

3460 FIFTH AVENUE, AT McKEE PLACE

OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE

Household Furniture. **Household Furniture.**

"SEWING MACHINES" While They Last

Hundreds of Used Sewing Machines.

Reconditioned and Guaranteed. All Makes.

$1.00 A WEEK

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

TWO STORES.
119 FEDERAL ST. North Side.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.
110 SIXTH ST. Opposite Alvin Theater

FOR SALE

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

CANARIES

Beautiful Hartz Mountain songsters; cages, stands and all canary accessories at lowest prices. Magic wonderful song restorer and health food, price 25c, by mail 35c. Alex. Chambers, 302 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50, females $4.50; rat terriers, males $5.00, females $3.00; all healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 231 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

COON DOG—True, my high class coon dog, true open trailer and sure at tree; will sell on 10 days trial or will meet you in Washington county, Pa., any night; price $100; caught 29 coons last season. Phone 5244 R 23. Dr. C. H. Sherry, Uniontown, Pa.

COLLIES, $3 UP.

Fox terriers, Boston bulls, Eskimo puppies, rabbit hounds, coon dogs; well broke; very cheap. Open evenings and Sunday. 1246 Penn ave.

BOSTONS.

Puppies and grown stock, pedigreed, cheap. Jackson's, 502 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

FOR SALE—Beagle dog or bitch; extra well trained on rabbits; good busy worker, true trailer; not gun shy.
SMITH HEAPS,
Columbia, Pa.

ANGORA cats and kittens, males, females and neuters; neuter Angoras are ideal pets; police dogs at stud and for sale; best of blood lines. A. R. Potteiger, Jr., Selinsgrove, Pa.

COCKER spaniel, all colors, popular strains, charming pets, high class show and field stock; prices reasonable; also water spaniels. Waltz Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

GERMAN shepherd (police) pups; pedigreed imported stock; 9 weeks old; males $20, females $25. Paul Johnson, Five Point road, Greensburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Coon, skunk, opossum hound, $25; real hunter, a Instlin setter A No. 1, for $25; extra good. Box 3, Cynthiana, Ky.

RAISE fur rabbits, chinchillas, Flemish giants New Zealands; booklet 10c. Malkrans Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL, thoroughbred long haired Angora cats and kittens; males $5, females $3. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Md.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups, all ages. Mrs. C. Harley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 3129.

SMALL bulldog, French and Boston, shaved in face, screw tail, $25. Hiland 7078-R.

ROSECOMB REDS, young and old stock. 108 Conniston ave., Bon Air, Pittsburgh.

PEDIGREED female Airedale; first reasonable offer accepted. Cedar 4925-R.

COON hound and 3 months pup; trial; must be sold at once. Lafayette 5018-R.

ONE rabbit dog for sale on trial. Phone Millvale 1087.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Poultry and Supplies.

EGG BRED ORPINGTONS, buff and white. Circular (horse light-ing plant, cheap). Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa.

SELLING out, canary breeding and flying cages, etc., and supplies of all kinds. Phone Linden 3108-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL VALUES

IN GOOD USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet sedan	$550
1927 Chevrolet coupe	450
1927 Chevrolet coupe	475
1927 Chevrolet coach	475
1926 Chevrolet coupe	275
1926 Chevrolet roadster	250
1924 Willys Knight touring	450
1926 Overland 6 sedan	200
1925 Oakland touring	200
1923 Ford fordor sedan	150
1923 Jordan touring	150
1923 Dodge sedan	150
1923 Buick sport roadster	250
1925 Durant touring	50
1927 Chevrolet landau sedan	650
1925 Chevrolet touring	150
1925 Chevrolet touring	325
1925 Chevrolet touring	250
1925 Gardner sedan	350
1926 Chevrolet coupe	75
1924 Chevrolet roadster	250
1926 Ford coupe, new shift	

Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
5015 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

LOCOMOBILE.

Latest model; Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan; only driven a few hundred miles; looks like new; you can save some real money on this one if you get here in time.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
5515 Penn Avenue.
Montrose 6300.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN

5-Passenger, Model 326; like new in every detail.

Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

LIKE NEW

Buicks, Nashs, Chevrolets, Essex, Auburns, Dodges, Stars, Whippets, Chevrolets and Fords.

AUTO FINANCE CO.,
5226 Penn ave. Montrose 7000.

PIERCE ROADSTER

New four-passenger; yellow paint; green wire wheels; bargain.

Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

MERCER SPORT CAR

Repainted and gone over; lots of power, $250; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 FORD coupe, with Durastell axle, 1924 4-door sedan body, $125.
1½-ton Dearborn truck, $75.
1923 Ford coupe, $60.

YUNDT MOTOR CO.,
800 North ave. Millvale 1788.

REO FLYING CLOUD

AUTO FINANCE CO.,
5226 Penn ave. Montrose 7000.

FORD coupe for sale, extras; $50. Mayflower 5179.

1926 DODGE sport roadster, with rumble seat, $500. Call Mr. Shipley, Hiland 3939.

USED TIRES AND TUBES.

Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, none used only 1,000 miles, at 50 or 70% under Wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.

New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful values; 30 to 60% savings.

Campbell-Neidringhaus,
BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose 8422.
ALLIES BLVD. at Grant. Court 2700.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK COACH,

1925, 5-Pass. Low mileage; car in good condition. $750.

PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY
4760 Center Avenue.
Mayflower 7400.

Buy Your Cars From Us And Save Money.

All Makes.
AUTO FINANCE CO.,
5226 Penn ave. Montrose 7000.

CADILLAC SEDAN.

Seven-pass., V-63 model, newly repainted, new balloon tires, fully equipped; upholstery like new. Bargain at $1,100.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CADILLAC VIC-COUPE

V-63, wonderful condition; good tires and paint; try and buy one cheaper than the price we are asking; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.

Three-door, 5-pass. coupe-sedan, 1923 model, in perfect condition, only $275.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-C COUPE

Repainted and gone over; lots of power; come in and drive this car; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

LITTLE MARMON 8

AUTO FINANCE CO.,
5226 Penn ave. Montrose 7000.

Big 6 Chandler 7-P. Sedan.

New rubber; will sacrifice for $750. Lehigh 4488.

Practically New Hudson Coach

Only driven 1900 miles. Cannot be told from a new car. $725. Lehigh 4488.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS
For
SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1925 Rollin Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1923 Chevrolet ½-ton, panel body truck. Ford 1-ton truck; canopy top.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427
Open Evenings and Sunday.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Great Six Sedan; one of our exceptionally good values; the only mistake you can possibly make is not to get here before someone else buys it.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
5515 Penn Avenue.
Montrose 6300.

Buick Standard Six

Four-passenger; reconditioned and repainted, 1925 model. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN

Run 5,000 miles; car guaranteed; lots of power. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1923 STUTZ SEDAN.

Model 8-90, a 5-pass Overland, and repainted to suit shop. Bargain at $425.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH

Has trunk, a lot of extras; car like new; price $875; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

AUTO FINANCE CO.,
5226 Penn ave. Montrose 7000.

LATE model Graham Brothers 1-ton panel body truck. 5 good tires, repainted. This truck is in perfect condition. Price $525. Call Hiland 7668-M.

BIG BARGAIN.

FIERCE ARROW TOURING CAR, COST ABOUT $5,000; EXCELLENT CONDITION; CALIFORNIA TOP. TELEPHONE SCHENLEY 0500, OR ATLANTIC 3625.

HUDSON 1925 COACH

Very fine condition; drive this car; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CUNNINGHAM SEDAN.

This fine car served a gentleman of wealth with perfect satisfaction. You can enjoy these same comforts at only a fraction of his costs. A very exceptional value.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
MONTROSE 6300. 5515 PENN AVENUE.

1925 Flint Touring	$125
1921 Oldsmobile Touring	100
1923 Reo Sedan	150
1922 Cleveland Sedan	100

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves.
Montrose 4700.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1924 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet, 4-passenger Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet 2-passenger Coupe.
1926 Star Six Cylinder Coach.
1927 Star Four Cylinder Coach.
1925 Metropolitan Sedan.

Thoroughly overhauled and motor rebored. All these cars are in A-1 condition.

Turtle Creek Auto Sales,
Ninth and Airbrake ave., Turtle Creek.
Valley 1351.

1925 MARMON SEDAN.

Five-passenger, new balloon tires; paint like new, upholstery dark gray, bargain at $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

USED FORDS

1926 Roadster A-1 condition, repainted... $165
1926 Touring car, all new tires, extra good shape 175
1924 Roadster, good tires 75
1924 Roadster, good running condition, repainted 55
1924 Ton truck, panel body 35
½-Ton panel body truck, real bargain... 100

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1392.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1926 PACKARD SEDAN.

Six-cylinder, 7-pass., enclosed drive sedan; driven 11,000 miles; cannot be told from new; bargain at $1,400; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN

1924, color blue, good tires and paint; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 STUTZ 8 SEDAN.

5-pass., like a brand new car, $1,950; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN BROUGHAM

5-Passenger, 1923; in elegant condition; upholstery like new. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

Underselling the Market In Automobiles

AUTO FINANCE CO.,
5226 Penn ave. Montrose 7000.

DODGE COUPE.

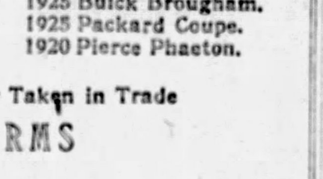
A-1 condition; a real bargain for quick sale; like new; price $450. Call Lehigh 2144-W.

CHEVROLET COACH, late 1927; quick sale, $400 cash. Federal 2682-R.

OAKLAND COUPE, $150. HAZEL 1067-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



1928 Harley-Davidson

Now on display—the real, modern, up-to-the-minute motorcycle. Front wheel brake, as well as rear, air cleaner, new all speed oiler, charmey ride car; everything you've been waiting for, you'll find in the new 1928 Harley-Davidson. You may have thought a better motorcycle would never be built than your old bus. But now come in and see these new jobs. New improvement with no increase in prices; sold on easy terms.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store

Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.

Rear 106 Federal St.

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

Our regular autumn sale of used motorcycles is on. We do not want to carry any motorcycles through the winter and are making special prices to dispose of our stock.
1925 Indian Chief and side car..... $130
1926 Indian Chief and side car..... 160
1925 Henderson and side car, 4-cyl.... 125
And of course, all models of Harley-Davidsons and side cars at astonishing low prices. Drop in at once and get the pick of the bunch. A small deposit will hold for future delivery.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

TWO complete high-class bedroom suites; only used a short time; very reasonable. Call Mayflower 1070 after 1 p. m.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Sacrifice elegant three-piece mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Sell all or part. Fairfax 8553.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece walnut dining room suite, twin bedroom suite, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, 3-piece mohair living room suite, 5-piece breakfast set, orthophonic, beautiful floor lamps, library table. Must be sold this week. Montrose 1292.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.

ELEGANT walnut dining and bedroom suites at $149 each; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

---

35 SQUARE YARDS very fine brown Chenille carpet, in one piece or can make two rugs, $120; Model 57 Kelvinator electric refrigerator, like new, $115; Graphoscope moving picture machine, $50. Mayflower 1803.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen; stove, carpet, etc.; very desirable and cheap; leaving town. Linden 2751-M. 921 California ave., Avalon.

LEAVING city, selling household goods at sacrifice, living, dining, bedroom and breakfast room, porch, den and kitchen furniture, electric washer, lamps, etc. Walnut 0219-R.

JAPANESE hand-carved set, imported; also other antiques; must sell; leaving for California. Call Mayflower 0492 or at 4930 Center ave., corner of Morewood ave.

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas stove; white and gray with nickel trimmings; no reasonable offer refused. Call Lafayette 5358.

WILL sacrifice $175, mahogany secretary, Queen Ann design, very handsomely constructed; first come first served, breaking up housekeeping. Call Hazel 1113.

REFRIGERATOR—Less than year old, cost $79 for $25; perfect condition; living room chairs, $12 a piece. Franklin 9706-W.

3-PIECE cane and velour living room suite like new; cost $175; make offer. 426 River road, Avalon. Linden 4290-R.

WILL sacrifice new taupe chenille rugs, one tapestry chair and new Hoover sweeper. Hazel 5700, Apartment 411.

DINING ROOM furniture, buffet, large extension table, chairs, serving table, china closet. 7051 Hamilton ave.

KITCHEN and bedroom furniture, $75; dining room suite, bargain to quick buyer. Hiland 3913-J.

ANTIQUE furniture, imported, owner moving to California. 4900 Center ave.

WILL sacrifice 4-piece living room suit, Anglo-Persian rug. Hazel 2402.

FOR SALE—One coal range, $10; two gas stoves, $5 each. Linden 2045-J.

A BARGAIN, fine bookcase. Phone evenings. Montrose 1288.

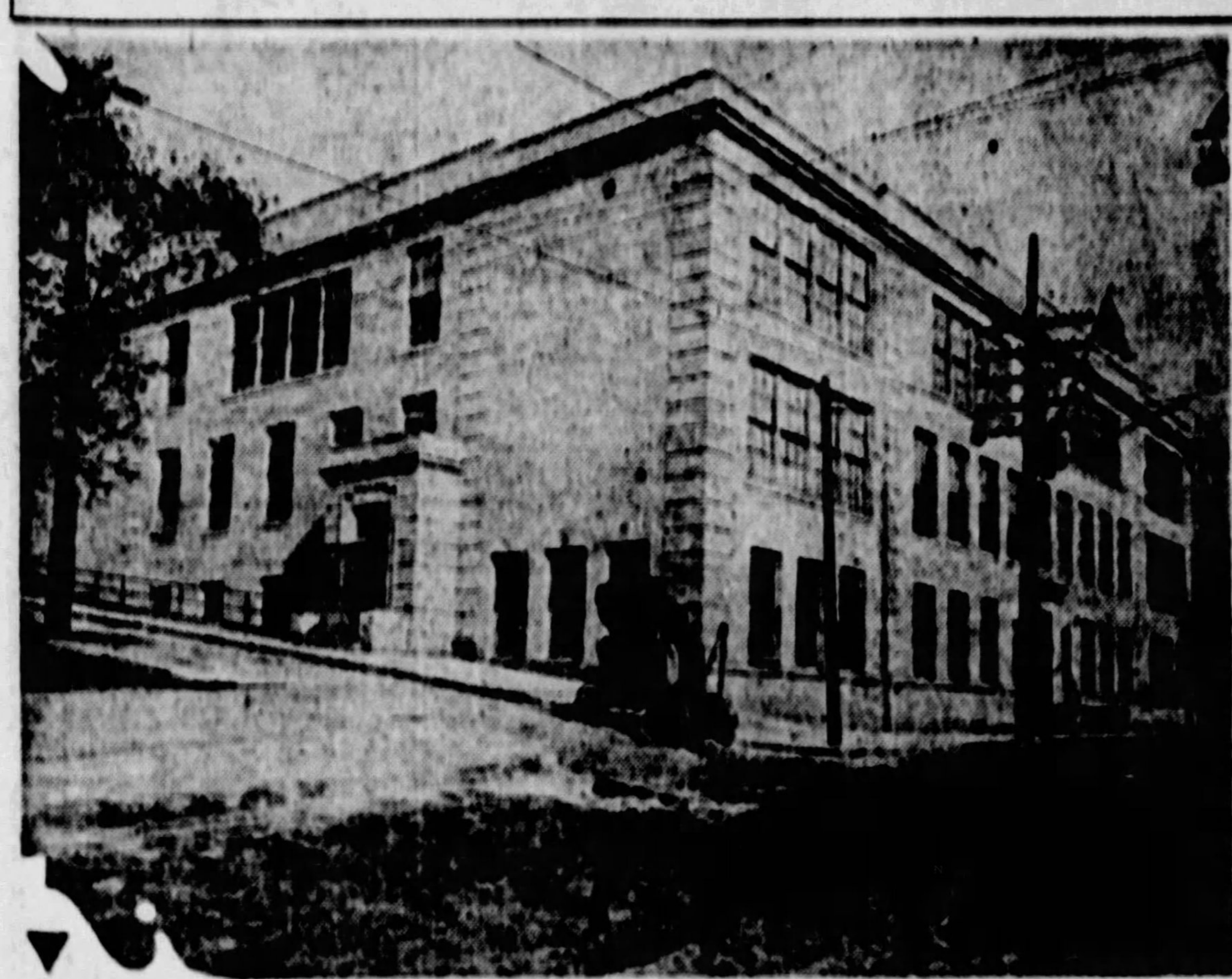
NEW bed davenport, $20; brass bed, $25. Linden 3108-R.

GAS RANGE, top oven, glass door. Call Lafayette 4380.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wilkinsburg Building Pace Resembles Pittsburgh's

New Educational, Religious and Business Buildings Show Growth in Wilkinsburg District



ALLISON SCHOOL—This new building at Mill and Wallace streets was opened to the children of Wilkinsburg with the beginning of the fall term. The building alone cost in the neighborhood of $400,000. It represents some of the most modern ideas in grade school construction.

U. B. CHURCH—A $130,000 addition recently completed by the Wilkinsburg United Brethren in Christ gives an entirely new appearance to the church at South avenue and Coal street. The addition includes a gymnasium.

BANK ADDITION—Workmen are now putting the finishing touches on a $125,000 addition to the Wilkinsburg Bank Building at Ross and Wood streets. The new part of the building is at the left. The entire structure has been renovated.

FOR SALE. Miscellaneous.

KEEP WARM

$15—No. 20 TO KEEP YOU AND YOURS WARM AND COZY THIS FALL AND WINTER GET $20—No. 25

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Very low in price, beautiful in design, and each and every one absolutely guaranteed as to efficiency and service.

Ask to see the New Stainless Steel model No. 570, which sells at $45. It will completely fill any fireplace opening between 20 and 30 inches width.

Radiantfire Mantels complete; with stainless steel facing and similar heater to the No. 570—entire outfit, $75. Armor-bright finish, like burnished silver. See our windows.

The best gas heater on earth and now selling at as low as

$15, $20, $22, $25, $30 and $32.50.

Estimates free. Terms may be arranged.

$45—No. 570

RANGES Gas, Coal and Combination Ranges in great variety. Very low prices.

See us also for Gas, Electric or Gasoline Barbecues, Cut-out Electrically Lighted Signs, Readybuilt Mantels, Heatrolas, etc. Catalog Free.

General Gas Light Co.
927 LIBERTY AVE.
PHONES GRANT 2024-2027
AT THE BIG RADIANTFIRE SIGN, NEAR SMITHFIELD

Scientific, Economical Construction

SAVES FIRST COST—SAVES ON YOUR FUEL BILL—SAVES THE HEALTH OF YOUR FAMILY. We sell and install all kinds of HEATING EQUIPMENT. HOT AIR, HOT WATER or STEAM for COAL, GAS or OIL BURNERS. You can't afford to pass it up. Consult our EXPERT HEATING ENGINEERS and get our price complete. We know we can save you money, and—listen to this—TERMS OF PAYMENT TO SUIT YOU. We have what you want. There's no use shopping all over town. Drop in and see us or we will have a man call and see you, if more convenient.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
225-227 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

Roll and flat top desks, chairs, tables; also large stock filing cabinets; must move at once to make room for new goods.

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.
3rd Floor, Over McCloy's 642 Liberty Ave. Take Elevator

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.

Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.

Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.

Radiator Shields and Inclosures.

A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
547 Wabash Bldg.
Court 6949 and 6949 Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU

PLUMBING HEATING TINNING ROOFING MATERIALS PAINTS STOVES SEPTIC TANKS

CATALOG ON REQUEST

BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP.
Gallinger's 929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Do Your Own Tile Work.

Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 50 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathrooms, mantel and porch tile our specialties.

THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG., 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

BANKRUPT FACTORY SURPLUS

Special sale; save first 25 to 50 per cent Acme and Glibben quality paints, varnishes and enamels, shellacs, stains, roof paints, cements, white lead, linseed oil, turpentine, colors in oil, wall paper, roofings, brushes; hundreds of others. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2130 Fifth ave. Grant 7836.

DRY white pine and mahogany pattern lumber, carloads or less; white pine planks, 1 to 4 inches thick; immediate delivery anywhere from our storage yard, 3209 West Carson st. Pittsburgh Lumber and Builders' Supply Co., Federal 1696.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Rolltop desk, 66 inches long; table, 72 inches long; revolving chair; two arm chairs, oak finish; $100 for lot. One 11-foot by 17-foot rug, blue, $30. Atlantic 1949.

Used Building Material

All sizes, joist and studding; also sheathing, hard and soft wood floors, doors, windows, slate. 6209 Penn ave. Hiland 3136.

GLOECKLER refrigerator, size 9 10x10; cost $850; and 12-foot Gloeckler meat display counter cost $600; both in A1 condition; will sell for $650. W. A. Doerch, 3237 Brighton rd.

$75 HIGH grade walnut bookcase; will hold 1,000 volumes. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 2150. It really does the work.

HEATING MATERIALS.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, BOILERS AND RADIATORS.

All items guaranteed practically as good as if new; real bargain prices; sizes and ratings for every requirement.

HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
101 East Lacock St., N. S.
Used Item Dept. Fairfax 1900

BIG BARGAINS IN ALL MAKES

WASHING MACHINES, MOTORS, SEWING MACHINES, IRONS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WRINGERS

ALL MAKES REPAIRED.

H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE. Miscellaneous.

Gas Fired Steam Radiators
No Dirt. No Trouble.
AUTOMATIC GAS CONTROL. IDEAL FOR THE PARLOR, STORE, CHURCH, GARAGE, ETC.

Automatic Gas-Appliance Co.,
815 Fulton Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 8100

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."
BOILERS RADIATORS HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES AND REPAIRS.

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-8 MARKET STREET, Court 1571.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

LUMBER

All sizes, all kinds (new and used); we can supply your needs; also all kinds of other building materials, cheap.

AUSTIN GIVENS,
100 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 2405

FOR SALE CHEAP

Two wall show cases, full quartered oak, glass sliding doors, 8 ft. long each; fine condition. Price $175. Call McCloy, 642 Liberty ave.

LUMBER—500 pieces, 2x4—9ft. yellow pine; low price; boards of other sizes. Plaster board, cement, garage doors and iron clothes props; oak flooring cheaper and better than yellow pine, direct from our own mills. Pittsburgh Lumber and Builders Supply Co., Federal 1696.

FURNITURE
Office and Drawing Room

Desks and chairs, drawing tables, carpet. 1808 First National Bank Building.

RUBBER STAMPS

MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE
BUNTING STAMP COMPANY,
633 LIBERTY AVENUE.

Used Flue Lining

200 feet 8x12 flue lining; very cheap at 6200 Penn ave. Hiland 3136.

Fountain Pens Repaired

BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY.
McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

SAFE.

A large safe with time opener arrangement; bargain. Grant 3404.

TWO steam or hot water boilers for sale; large enough for six-room house; very reasonable. 3826 East st., North Side.

SHOTGUN—Smith, 12-gauge double barrel, hammerless; perfect condition; bargain. Linden 1765-J.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE.

Just like new; very reasonable. 212 Oliver ave.; room 405.

FINE grey overcoat; new mandolin, $5. Drums, professional set, bargain. Montrose 9329.

FOR SALE—Hallowe'en costumes and make-up, at Essey Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

OLD spinning wheel, 100 years old, $3.50. Fred Kurtz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

STOVES—Gas; also 6-hole coal stove, $15. 327 Stratford ave.

SAFE, cabinet, double flat desks, other desks, steel legal cap file, etc. 218 Third ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST

1/2% Per Month to 2% Storage. NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES
LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offers of refined privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location & Century

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS As Low as 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5207. Established 1884.

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

PARALYSIS

A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT
CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS. Write for Free Book. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED

COLASSO—On Wednesday, October 12, 1927, at 6:15 p. m., VICTOR COLASSO, husband of Elvira Durea Colasso.
Funeral from his late residence, 315 Oakland avenue, on Monday, October 17, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

COLLINS—Suddenly at Allegheny General Hospital, on Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 12:45 a. m., JOSEPH COLLINS, in his 60th year. Member of Division 85, A. A. of S. E. R. W. and E. W. of America.
Remains at home of Will S. Allen, Warrington avenue at Beltzhoover avenue. Friends and members are respectfully invited to view the remains.

CONNELLY—On Friday, October 14, 1927, at 6:30 a. m., JAMES CONNELLY, aged 44 years, husband of Carrie Connelly.
Funeral from the chapel of James Lowne Son, corner Beaver avenue and Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday, October 17, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CROVAGNA—On Friday, October 14, 1927, at 2:16 p. m., WILLIAM CROVAGNA, brother of Olga Pestolin and Peter Crovagna, in his 24th year.
Funeral from the home of his uncle, Peter Agostini, 329 Bothwell street, North Side, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DEATON—On Friday, October 14, 1927, at 10:45 a. m., ELMER E. DEATON, aged 51 years, husband of Laura Deaton (nee Keinath).
Funeral from his late residence, corner Metropolitan and Liverpool streets, North Side, on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Akron (O.) and Parkersburg (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

EBERLE—On Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 3:40 a. m., CHARLES F., husband of Laura Pullman Eberle, in his 54th year.
Funeral from the family home, No. 11 Fourth street, Aspinwall, Pa., Monday afternoon, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Oakland Cemetery.

FLAHERTY—At St. Francis Hospital on Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 11:30 a. m., JOHN W. FLAHERTY, husband of the late Anna Riley and father of Mrs. Eva MacCourtney and Mrs. Alice Walker.
Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, 804 Oakwood st., West street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

HOLLIS—On Friday, October 14, 1927, at 7:25 p. m., AMANDA APPLES HOLLIS, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dunlean, 1555 Oak avenue, East Pittsburgh, in her 70th year.
Funeral on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

HORLICK—On Friday, October 14, 1927, at 3:15 a. m., MINNIE M. HORLICK (nee Finch), wife of Stephen G. Horlick, aged 53 years.
Funeral from her late home 575 Merchant street, Ambridge, Pa., on Sunday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Mathias' Episcopal Church, Park road, Ambridge, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HUBER—On Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 4 p. m., MARGARET HUBER (nee Christy), widow of Sylvester Huber.
Funeral from the family home, 301 Forty-second street. Notice of time later.

KAPPHAHN—At Wooster, O., on Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 5:35 a. m., HENRIETTA KAPPHAHN (nee Kiefer), wife of Albert H. Kapphahn.
Notice of funeral later.

KARPER—On Friday, October 14, 1927, at 4:05 p. m., EMMA E. KARPER, aged 71 years, at the home of her son, J. K. Meyers, Observatory street, Manor, Pa.
Funeral services at the Meyers' residence, on Monday Afternoon, October 17, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Brush Creek Cemetery.

KINZER—On Friday afternoon, October 14, 1927, at 12:20 o'clock, JOHN JACOB KINZER, JR., husband of Anna M. Weidner Kinzer, in his 62d year.
Funeral from his late residence, Wildwood and Three Degree roads, Hampton township, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

KOEBERT—On Thursday, October 13, 1927, at 12:15 p. m., JOHN KOEBERT, beloved husband of Elisabeth Koebert (nee Vogt), aged 62 years.
Funeral from the family home, 615 Mellon street, East End, on Monday, October 17, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Branch No. 6, Knights of St. George, Company K, One Hundred and Ninety-third Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

LANAHAN—On Saturday morning, October 15, 1927, at 11:30 o'clock, MARY A. REILLY LANAHAN, widow of James K. Lanahan.
Funeral from her late home, Apartment 8-E, Bellefield Dwellings, Center avenue, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. It is the wish of the deceased that flowers be omitted.

LESLIE—On Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 3:30 a. m., Mrs. BARBARA SMITH LESLIE, widow of Thomas Leslie, in her 95th year.
Funeral services at the home of C. A. Martin, 216 Walters Lane, Springdale, Pa., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MINZENBERG—On Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 12:20 p. m., ELMER H. MINZENBERG, beloved husband of Agnes Weber Minzenberg, in his 11th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 2176 Straub's lane, Troy Hill, North Side, Pittsburgh. Time will be announced later.

MURPHY—Suddenly, at Warren, O., on Friday, October 14, 1927, at 11:45 a. m., WILLIAM A. MURPHY, husband of Elizabeth Clara Murphy, and son of Anthony Murphy, and the late Margaret McNulty Murphy, aged 39 years.
Funeral from the residence of his father, 505 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa., on Tuesday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Charleroi, Pa.

M'GREGOR—On Friday afternoon, October 14, 1927, at 1 o'clock, MARGARET, widow of Maj. James McGregor, aged 94 years.
Services at her residence, 242 South Highland avenue, East End, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

O'SULLIVAN—On Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 7 a. m., at his residence, 106 Dunsmore avenue, Crafton, Pa., MICHAEL, husband of Elizabeth O'Sullivan (nee Callahan).
Notice of funeral later.

OTTO—On Friday, October 14, 1927, at 9:15 a. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Linderman, 1416 Versailles avenue, McKeesport, Pa., HERBERT HENRY OTTO, husband of Margaret K. Otto, aged 75 years.
Funeral from his daughter's residence on Monday, October 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, at 9:15 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

RADTKA—On Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 12:15 p. m., LOUISE ERIK RADTKA, widow of Fred Radtka and mother of Marie Radtka.
Funeral services at the family home, 31 Mittenberger street, on Tuesday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHANO—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 13, 1927, at 4 p. m., at her residence, 7021 Frankstown avenue, Pittsburgh, LOUISA SCHANO (nee Sietam), beloved wife of William Schano.
Services on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery.

SNODDY—On Thursday evening, October 13, 1927, at 8:30 o'clock, MARY ELIZABETH, eldest daughter of the late John and Margaret Hanna Snoddy.
Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

TAYLOR—At Edgeworth, Pa., on Saturday, October 15, 1927, at 2:20 p. m., KATHERINE ANDERSON TAYLOR, daughter of D. McLane and Katherine Jessup Taylor, aged 3 years.
Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 222 Meadow Lane, Edgeworth, Pa., on Monday, October 17. Time to be announced Monday morning.

WOLFE—On Friday, October 14, 1927, at 1 p. m., EARL D. WOLFE, beloved husband of Emma Lou Bobbe Wolfe, in his 38th year.
Funeral from the family residence, 326 Merrimac street, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday, October 19, at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

WEBSTER HALL ACQUIRES LOT

Peter A. Miller of Detroit has purchased from Robert W. Hissell a brick residence and frame garage on 75x177 feet in Dithridge street at the rear of the Webster Hall Hotel for a consideration of $41,500. The ground will be used for the Webster Hall addition, plans for which are now in progress.

The J. B. Jeffries holdings at 3920 Fifth avenue, near Boquet street, Oakland, consisting of a three-story brick and stone building and five-car garage on 75x127 feet have been sold to B. Gasper for $55,000. Jacob H. Aronson of the United States Realty Company closed the deal.

J. W. Sherrer sold for Mrs. S. M. Sipe to Henry Schlesinger 40x150 feet with brick house and garage at 737 North Highland avenue, near Stanton avenue, at private terms. The buyer takes the property for a home.

Thomas J. Fitzgerald sold for the Frank Blessing heirs to Stephen Popp a brick hotel building at 5504 Second avenue, for $10,000; for Rose A. Doyle, of Chicago, to Coleman B. Connelly, a seven-room brick house at 221 Winston street, for $5,000; for John Landy to G. Marrone, a seven-room brick house at 221 Mansion street, for $6,000; for Peter Steller to Edward Horgan, a seven-room brick house with two garages at 148 Trowbridge street, for $7,000; for Joseph Simonyak to Joseph Hornyak, a double frame dwelling at 5026-28 Orinoco street, for $6,300. Mr. Fitzgerald bought from Ora T. Bodley a brick house and three garages at 715 College avenue, East End.

F. J. Breen sold for Charles A. Barr to E. F. Neeb a new six-room brick house on 30x100 feet at 1221 Beverly place, East Brookline, for $9,000, and for D. McRoberts to P. G. Hostetler a new six-room brick and shingle house on 35x150 feet in Home avenue, South Hills, for $6,000.

Smith & Mott sold for Katz & Aipern to Powell Brothers four lots 30x120 feet each in Woodbourne avenue, near Oak Ridge avenue, Brookline, at private terms. The buyer has started to build four new houses. The same brokers sold for E. G. Newcomer to Thomas A. Davies a new six-room brick dwelling at 1440 Candace street, Beechview, for $7,500.

There were 534 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,439,626.42, according to the report of G. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 56 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $206,876.62, and 478 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,232,759.80. The straight mortgages included 179 amounting to $1,232,672.20 to corporations, 160 amounting to $700,520 to building and loan associations, and 139 amounting to $299,557.50 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—R. W. Hannen, two brick dwellings, 2147-51 Beechwood boulevard, $26,000.

Twenty-ninth Ward—N. G. Simon, brick dwelling, 427 Ariston avenue, $6,000.

Fifteenth Ward—S. K. Barrish, brick dwelling, Almeda street, $6,000.

Sixth Ward—Gulf Refining Company, retaining wall, 2544 Bigelow boulevard, $5,000.

Draft Plans for New N. Braddock School

Working plans are being prepared for an addition to the Junior High School in North Braddock to cost $300,000. Carlisle & Sharrer are the architects.

Miller to Address Luncheon of Board

William Miller of S. Miller & Sons, builders, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Building Costs" and will relate to practical problems in the building industry.

The sixth and final game of the 1927 realtor golf league will be played at St. Clair Country Club Tuesday at 2 p. m. The golf committee has made arrangements for a dinner to the members of the golf league after the tournament, at which time prizes will be awarded for the season.

A meeting of the education committee of the board is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday. The membership committee will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m.

To date 13 members of the board have changed their membership from Class "B" to Class "A." There are 43 members remaining in the Class "B" division. The total membership of the board is 395.

L. T. Stevenson, president of the board, has appointed this banquet committee for 1928: A. W. Stevenson, chairman; Charles A. Robbins, vice chairman; Charles W. Flynn, H. A. Reed, C. M. McCormick, La Salle Girts, E. Herbert Gilg, R. T. Mackintosh, A. O. Horner, James F. Gilson, J. H. Kunkle, J. A. Elton, A. C. Vogeley, R. Frank, J. F. McClurg and Robert S. Ellis.

Sewickley Hospital Buys Adjoining Lots

The Sewickley Valley Hospital Association has purchased from Earl W. Myers three vacant lots adjoining the hospital grounds in Blackburn avenue, near Hill street, Sewickley. A frame residence in Locust place, near Hill street, lot 50x150 feet, has been purchased by the hospital association from William H. Kunkle.

Carnegie Steel Co. Plans Office Building

The Carnegie Steel Company is receiving bids for an office building at Helen and Graham streets, McKees Rocks.

The Austin Company has been awarded the contract for a manufacturing plant at West Homestead for the Mesta Machine Company to cost

visit UTILITY HALL

Schedule During Week of October 17th

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17th
Brides Class

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th
Laundry Processes and Removal of Stains

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st
The Sunday Dinner

Meetings Will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 2:00 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.—You are Welcome

Duquesne Light Co.
Equitable Gas Co.

Landau Brothers Contracting Co., Inc.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Telephones: Court 2984-2985.
Office: 125 First Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA.

SINCE 1867
PEE GEE PAINTS For Exterior and Interior
PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH
Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction
PITTSBURGH POWDER & SUPPLY CORP.
111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUDY FURNACES
Installed Through
The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company
4373 Murray Avenue
Phone Hazel 1535

The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.

A TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Ask Any Lumber Dealer

Before you build, get the advice of your retail lumber dealer. He knows building costs and can save you hundreds of dollars.

Ask him to show you our plan book—*"Pennsylvania Homes."* In it are 200 house plans.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

Wife Sues

ELLIOT DEXTER—Suit for divorce has been filed against Elliot Dexter, widely known screen and vaudeville actor. Mrs. Dexter charges he deserted her April 6, 1926, and since had given her no financial support. Before her marriage to the actor in November, 1922, Mrs. Dexter was Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer, a divorcee. Dexter's wife was Marie Doro, actress. She divorced him.

CREDIT MEN TO SEAT OFFICERS

Leon Michaels will be installed as president of the Retail Credit men's Association, at the annual meeting Monday night in the Hotel Henry. Mr. Michaels will announce that the organization, which is affiliated with the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, has a membership of 634 or a gain for his first administrative year of 402 members. The various committees of the organization will submit reports. In addition to Mr Michaels the following will assume office:

Thomas L. Ford, first vice president; A. Lickenbrock, second vice president; C. M. Dienal third vice president; Frank Armstrong Jr. treasurer and A. B. Buckeridge, secretary, together with these directors: L. Goodstein, M. F. Zimmerman, B. J. Lederer, Miss F. J. Rank, W. E. Morgan, Mrs. S. C. Keogh, H. S. Wilson and Dr. C. G. Kreedler.

Secretary Buckeridge of the administrative committee announces that the credit association intends to prosecute check swindlers who ply their trade on merchants, as evidenced by the prosecution of Charles Parish, recently sent to prison for 90 days for passing bad checks.

JOINS WESTERN CREDIT ASS'N

The Johnstown Credit Men's Association has merged with the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, according to announcement made yesterday by Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen. In the future the more than 100 firms and corporations represented in the Johnstown organization, will function with the Western Pennsylvania body with R. H. Coleman in charge of the Johnstown office as the district manager.

Several weeks ago the Uniontown body also was merged with the Western Pennsylvania organization and other district organizations, according to President Sidney B. Congdon, of Pittsburgh, will be merged in the near future, assuring that the plans now under way is making one of the strongest units identified with the national credit system.

ARMISTICE DAY BALL PLANNED

The annual Armistice Day cabaret and ball of the Arthur C. Woosterhoff Post No. 435, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, is to be held in the Morrowfield Hotel Terrace Grotto on Friday night, November 11, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Elaborate entertainments are under consideration.

Commander James F. Ward of Post 435, V. F. W., is general chairman of the cabaret and ball, and is being assisted by William Finkel, treasurer, S. S. Abbott, adjutant, William J. Geisheiser, quartermaster and John J. Kowalski, senior vice-commander.

A meeting will be held in G. A. R. Hall, 1932 Carson street, in the near future by the committee to further its plans.

Perfect Plans for "No-Accident" Month

More than 1,000 organizations, cooperating with the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, plan to make November "No-Accident Month." Mayor Kline, the county commissioners and many burgesses will call on the people through proclamations to take special care to avoid mishaps. Admonitions to "play safe" will be diffused through printed matter, signboards, speeches. Factory whistles will be blown daily for one minute at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. as a reminder of the need of care.

THE TERMS YOU WANT GLADLY ARRANGED!

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

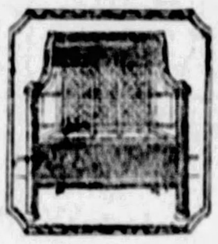
FROM WJAS TONIGHT
Columbia Chain Programs—8 to 8 and 9 to 11—featuring world-famous artists in a variety of fine numbers.

UNEQUALLED IN PITTSBURGH!

See these Amazing Values!

See the wonderfully complete assortments of NEW FALL MERCHANDISE—priced to undersell all competition. These astounding values, the greatest in the history of furniture merchandising—unequalled anywhere in Pittsburgh.

Credit Terms—you simply make your own to suit your requirements.



$25 "New Process" Gas Heater $17.75

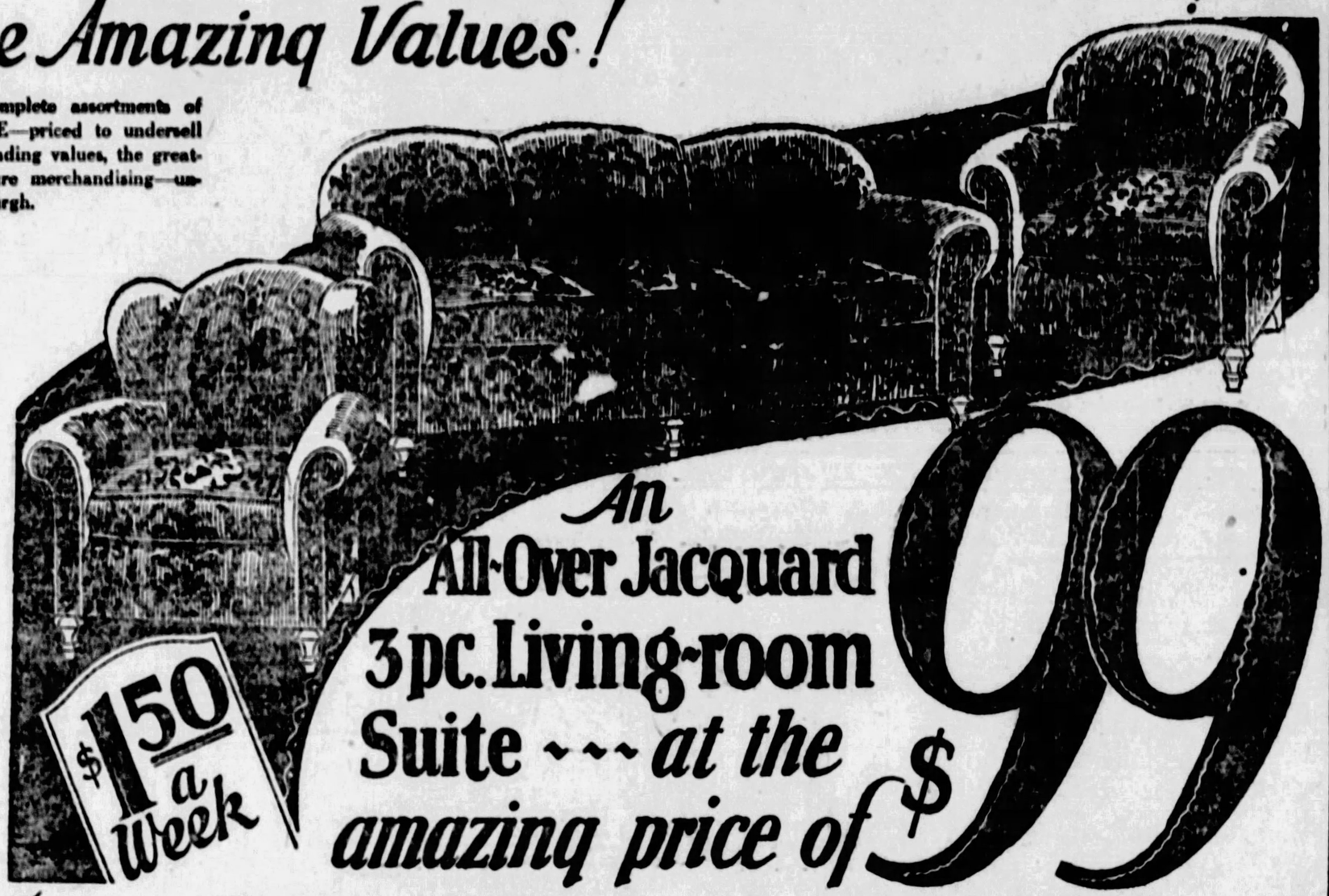
Four large double radiants. A wonderful heater of everlasting quality.

$10 Decorated Console and Mirror $6.75

Large decorated mirror. Console in green, gold or red and gold. Handsome design. Lowest price in Pittsburgh.

$15 Panel Mirrors $7.75

The lowest price, to our knowledge, ever offered in Pittsburgh for mirrors of this size and quality. Large size, ornately designed gold frames.



An All-Over Jacquard 3 pc. Living-room Suite ... at the amazing price of $99

$1.50 a Week

ONLY AT PICKERING'S—THIS UPHOLSTERED SUITE SENSATION! MONDAY'S BIG FEATURE!

A real beauty—in wonderfully attractive gorgeously patterned jacquard. Covered ALL-OVER in Jacquard—the sides and backs as well as the fronts and reverse cushions. You can arrange your room ANYWAY without fear of unsightly backs and sides marring its appearance. All three large pieces—Davenport, Lounge Chair and Wing Chair. High-grade construction and workmanship add to the quality of this "greatest money's worth."

Just THINK of it! Three large pieces—ALL-OVER Jacquard—finest construction—only $99 on easiest credit terms! We leave it to your own judgment—isn't that a real value, the biggest you have ever heard of?

FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

19 Pc. Bedroom Group

$119

Monday's Big "Hit!"

This 19-Piece Bedroom Group, at Only $119!

The Outstanding Bedroom Group Success of the Season!

EVERYTHING INCLUDED

A 4-Piece Bedroom Suite—Bed, Dresser, Semi-Vanity and Chifforette—Chair, Rocker and Bench—Mattress, Spring and 2 Pillows—Rayon Spread, Pair of Cotton Blankets and Comfort—2 Boudoir Lamps, Mirror, Brush and Comb. A Bedroom Outfit containing beauty, quality and completeness. The 4-piece Bedroom Suite is finished in walnut and beautifully decorated. Chair, Rocker and Bench in walnut to match. A good Spring, a Cotton Mattress and pair of Pillows to assure sound, restful sleep. Blanket, Comfort and a beautiful Rayon Silk Spread. A charming 3-piece Toilet Set, Comb, Brush and Mirror and 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades. Altogether, the finest outfit of its kind for the money in America today!

This Famous "DARLO" Dishwasher $5

A wonderful new invention that actually WASHES the dishes—banishes dishwashing drudgery forever!

Endorsed by "Good Housekeeping" and other leading magazines.

Simply slip "Darlo" on the Kitchen Faucet. Turn on hot water. Press Plunger for Soap! Press Second Plunger for Clear Water! Presto—dishes are done! Both washed and dried in a jiffy! Brush attachment for pots and pans.

$1 Down—50c Week

OUTSTANDING RUG BARGAINS!

Two for the Price of One!

Axminster Rugs 9x12 Ft. Room Size $36.75

With Hearth Size Axminster Rug Free!

The most beautiful rugs we have ever seen at this price—heavy pile, long wearing. Choice of a large number of smart, new designs.

9x12 Ft. Room Size Velvet Rugs $29.75

With Hearth Size Velvet Rug Free!

Genuine velvets of real service-giving quality. New Fall patterns, beautiful rich colorings.

Lapoleum Rugs

3 Mats, 15x27 Inches, Free!

Good heavy wax back; handsome patterns.

9x12 Ft. Room Size..... $9.75
9x10.6 ..... $8.75

Special Monday!

Men's $3.50 Pajamas, a pair $1.50

Quality that men who appreciate and appreciate! Famous "Amoskeag" 1921 cloth (every garment labeled)—in fancy stripe patterns. Trimmed with four silk frogs. Sizes A, C and D—packed in handsome box.

Special Monday at Pickering's!

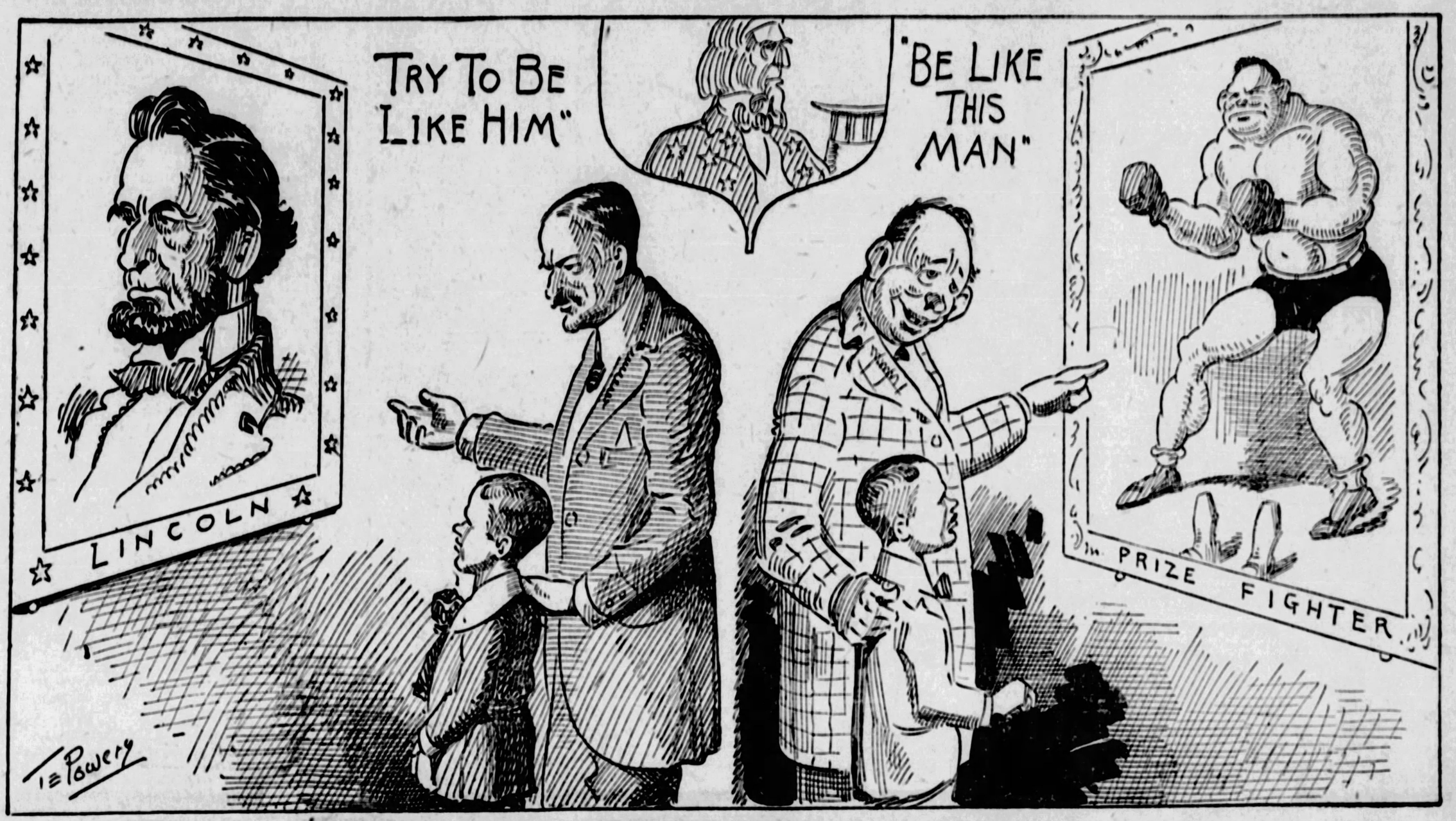
$6.75 Rayon Silk Bed Spreads..... $3.00

The sensationally lowest price for genuine Rayon silk Bed Spreads ever offered anywhere! Large size, 80x105 inches, and seamless. All perfect quality.

(No Mail Orders for This Special)

WHICH EXAMPLE FOR YOUNG AMERICA?

(Copyright, 1927.)



Lincoln as an Example?

Or THIS as an Example?

In which direction shall the minds of American boys be turned?

Shall they be taught to admire Lincoln, the man of noble patience and devotion?

Or shall they be taught to admire the prize-fight "hero," the man of uppercuts, swings, "rabbit punches," body blows and knockouts?

We ask fathers and mothers whether they think a child should have held up to him as a hero worth while, Abraham Lincoln, of the Civil War, or "Mr. Jack Dempsey, of the prize ring?"

No boy can have in his mind BOTH examples.

The child taught to admire a prize fighter cannot be taught at the same time to revere the hero and preserver of our Union.

Fathers and mothers, and those that make and enforce the laws, must choose which of these two "types" shall be admired by boys and young men.

THIS newspaper and others associated with it throughout the United States believe that children admire **THAT WHICH THEIR FATHERS ADMIRE.**

We believe that the minds, ambition, desires and tendencies are formed **IN EARLY YOUTH.**

The tree grows as the twig is inclined.

The mind of childhood is receptive, as is also that of early manhood. What is constantly discussed, praised, held up to admiration takes its place as desirable, admirable, in the young mind and *crowds out something else.* There is only one **FIRST PLACE** in any useful thought. If you give that first place to the prize fighter, in admiration and heroism, it cannot be held by a nobler type.

This country has gradually drifted and been cunningly led into toleration of prize ring brutality, to endless, ceaseless laudation of the mentally inferior always, and morally corrupt **OFTEN**, personalities that are exploited as prize ring heroes by promoters and profit-sharing politicians.

* * *

Many will look at this picture with a sneer and call it "preaching." They would not sneer if their country were in a great crisis as it was in Lincoln's day, or as it was recently in the day of Foch, and they saw no better leader than some prize ring "hero." It may be remembered that in our last big war the heroes of the prize ring as soon as war was declared, practically without exception "dug themselves in."

They didn't dig themselves into trenches in Europe, but dug themselves into comfortable, **SAFE** berths here in the United States, teaching boxing, if you please, to men that later would be sent abroad to die. Is that heroism?

* * *

On the night of a great prize fight such a gigantic crowd gathers, traveling thousands of miles and paying millions of dollars to witness an exhibition of stupid brutality. Such a crowd would not gather to see Lincoln, Franklin or Jefferson, if one of them could come back in the flesh.

On the night of a great fight radio machines in millions of homes "tune in" to prize ring brutality.

Music, scientific discussion, everything elevating and worth while is "shut out from the air" while the two thugs face each other to earn money for themselves and their backers.

We well know that some readers will dislike this use of plain words concerning a "sport" that degrades the nation more and more, as it is organized on a bigger and bigger scale.

But this particular newspaper is not published merely to say only that "which will please." Among our readers are millions that do not like the modern apotheosis of the prize fighter. We ask their co-operation in the effort to discourage the installation of brutality as our national amusement.

Millions are interested in the presentation of mental, physical, moral and spiritual qualities far removed from the prize ring. We propose to emphasize, **BECAUSE IT IS A DUTY TO DO SO**, the disgrace that morbid brutal prize fighting and adulation of prize fighters inflict upon the country.

You are told "some of the best people in the country, educated, cultured, intelligent, go to prize fights." Quite **TRUE**. Governors of States, able business men, and others unquestionably respectable, attended the recent prize fight in Chicago.

But that **DOES NOT CHANGE THE NATURE OF PRIZE FIGHTING.** It does not change the fact that prize fights are brutal, demoralizing in their effect on the public taste, harmful in their effect on the minds of young people, holding up false standards of merit.

It does not change the fact that prize fights bring together criminals in thousands, and tend to disseminate disease. Every sporting writer knows the disease of the prize ring, and can name the particular disease that first checks, then ends the careers of many fighters.

The fact that **"RESPECTABLE" PEOPLE** attend prize fights does not make the **PRIZE FIGHT** respectable.

* * *

In Spain **MOST** respectable people attend bull fights. The King goes, and his British wife, the Spanish Queen, goes with him. They take their children. All Madrid turns out to applaud the man who kills the bull, to watch infuriated creatures ripping open the stomachs of miserable horses, whose eyes are blinded.

RESPECTABLE people go to see the bull tormented, wounded in a hundred places, finally done to death by treacherous skill.

They see the blinded horses ripped open, dying in agony, and **THEY** are respectable.

BUT THAT DOES NOT MAKE BULL FIGHTING RESPECTABLE. It does not change the fact that Spanish bull fighting represents **DEGRADATION**, steadily increasing.

* * *

It does not by the way change the fact that Spain, once a leader in civilization, and under Charles the Fifth, the greatest power in the world, is now backward, classed with tenth-rate nations.

Bull fighting, you may say, has not caused Spain's decline, but rather ignorant superstition, and lack of public schools. But certainly bull fighting has **NOT HELPED OR ELEVATED SPANISH CHARACTER OR SET A GOOD EXAMPLE BEFORE THE YOUNG PEOPLE OR FILLED THEM WITH NOBLE ASPIRATIONS, OR MADE EDUCATION SEEM WORTH WHILE.**

The boy whose great ambition is to kill a savage bull, or in American slang, "to give some champion 'a sock on the jaw,'" does not aspire to things worth while.

To steal cleverly is considered a great accomplishment among certain Arab tribes. The boy that becomes a clever thief in his teens is praised by the most **RESPECTABLE** members of the tribe. That does not prevent the fact that holding up stealing, before the young, as a fine art, has been bad for those Arabs. The Arabs are not what they were in olden days when they led in science and philosophy, and Western Europe learned from them.

When Christians were thrown to wild animals in the arena at Rome, and gladiators were put to fighting each other to the death, or against wild animals, the noblest, "most refined" matrons and young girls in Rome attended the savage, brutal spectacles, led by the Emperor. They would have objected to the suggestion that such brutality was bad for the nation, undermining its best qualities, leading to destruction.

That Rome, with its gladiators and public killings, has vanished. Nobody now would praise it.

* * *

In the Middle Ages, ladies watched the burning alive of those convicted of religious crimes, and took great interest in horrible tortures inflicted upon the accused and upon witnesses.

Statesmen of those days, said solemnly that torture of witnesses was necessary to uphold justice, just as certain fools say now that prize fighting is necessary to develope courage and the "martial spirit." They talk about prize fighting developing courage to defend the nation, despite the fact that 90 per cent of the best-known prize fighters were hiding under the bed, or teaching boxing to soldiers, safe in some camp, in the last big war.

* * *

There is only one word for brutality, and that word is **BRUTALITY.**

Prize fighting is brutal, every sane man and woman knows it. And every man and woman that goes to see the prize fights is more or less ashamed of going, and will give you specious explanations for his or her presence at that fight.

This newspaper believes that prize fighting, organized on a gigantic scale through demoralization, bribery and political corruption, is an ulcer in what we are pleased to call "our civilization."

We believe that prize fighting is as much a monstrosity and barbarism in our American days, as were gladiatorial fights in ancient Rome, burning and torturing in Europe in the Middle Ages, or bull fighting today in Spain.

Prize fighting should go, and it **WILL** go, in spite of the millions in profits that brutality, corruption and cheating provide, in spite of the liberal division of profits among politicians that have it in their power to make the constitution ridiculous, and to bring the law into contempt. In the choice offered in Mr. Powers' picture, young America will **NOT** choose the prize fighter.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Great Governor Revealed Himself to Will As Human

TWO years ago I blew into a state capital to play one of my little concert engagements. Got into town in the morning early and one of the newspaper editors asked me if I would like to go up to the capitol and see the Governor; that he was a very pleasant and splendid man. Well, of course, I was tickled to death at the honor, and we went up. There was several in his private office as the editor took me right in. I had also noticed several country looking folks sitting outside the office. Well we met him and he was mighty sociable and nice.

We exchanged a lot of the usual Democratic hard luck stories; of what a great party it was but just wasn't understood. He asked me if I had ever been out to see the home of a famous President who was buried there. I told him I had never been there. 'Course I knew what a great man he had been, but at the same time I had heard enough to know that an "Injun" didn't exactly rate high with him. And being a direct and proud descendant of the Cherokees, I knew he had quite a lot to do with running them out, and making them go West. But on the other hand I knew that he had unconsciously favored us in the long run, so I forgave him. Well, the Governor said he wanted to take me out there himself, and show me the place. I told him I didn't want him to do a thing like that; that I knew he was busy and had no time to tour me around. But he insisted and 'phoned for his car.

Faced First Execution Of Prisoner for Murder

While we was waiting they took me up to the Historical Library and there I started in an acquaintance with John Trotwood Moore, the best historical writer on our Southern heroes. Don't miss his books.

Well, the Governor drove us out there, through a beautiful country and right in the most wonderful part is the old home of this unique President. It was late and the place was closed for tourists, and as there is no gas or electric lights in the house it looked like we wouldn't get to see the inside. But the Governor dug up the caretaker and when he saw the Governor, why he got a candle and we went through the place by candle light. I won't dwell on what we saw for instead of prowling off to Europe to see some old junk that means nothing to our lives, why go and see this old place.

On the way back to town I was thanking the Governor for my good fortune in having him show me the place personally and wasting all that valuable time on me, when he told me the following story: He was on his second term as Governor of this state, and at daybreak in the morning he was faced with the first execution of a prisoner he had ever had. "He is a young boy, oh, 24 or 25, married and has a family. He is a true mountaineer from the mountains in the western part of the state. He killed an old man who was a storekeeper, supposedly for his money. He was tried, convicted. The boy claimed the killing was accidental. His pleas for life imprisonment have been refused by our higher court and all that stands between that boy's life and death is me. I have been to see the boy myself several times. He is not the sullen, slouchy type of mountaineer boy at all. You could dress him up and you would mistake him for one of our college boys. He had a very good record, but the evidence showed that he had committed the crime in some way. I don't believe in capital punishment, I don't believe God gave us the right to wilfully take anybody's life. But I swore to uphold the constitution of the state when I took office. I have gone over every phase of the case. I have talked with his people; I have talked with the witnesses; I have tried every means within my power to find some reason to keep from taking that boy's life. And do you know what is one of the main reasons that makes me hesitate in giving him life imprisonment is the very qualities of the boy himself. He is not afraid of man, beast or devil. He is absolutely fearless, and if he went to the scaffold before we see the light of another day, he will walk there more steadily than we will get out of this very car. Now, if I commute his sentence I know that he is the type of boy that could not stand life imprisonment. As sure as we are here, he would at some time with that absolute fearlessness attack and kill some guards and perhaps take more life in escaping. Fear of being shot would mean nothing to him.

Pleas for Life Refused By All Higher Courts

"I am not a rich man, but I would give all that I possess, and start life again without a penny, if this thing hadn't come up. It shouldn't be that these things should rest absolutely in one man's hands. It's asking too much of a human being. A Governor has enough to do without taking life. I truly wish at this moment that I had been defeated for office.

"And now Will, for that's what I am going to call you, that's all we know you by, I want to thank you instead of you thanking me for this trip. With your jokes and your incessant chatter you have kinder helped me to forget this afternoon. You could not have come along on a more opportune day. I would have been besieged every moment with people with pleas and petitions. I want you to come by my house a few minutes and cheer my wife up a bit. This thing is as hard for her as me. I can't go to your lecture tonight. I had intended to, but these people will be coming to my house all evening and through the night. I want to give you one of Bob Taylor's books, with his wonderful speeches and lectures in them. I want to autograph it for you. You would have loved Taylor, he was a great man. He was Governor, he could appreciate my feelings tonight. Oh, if I just had some grounds to do something."

"Could Not Have Come On More Opportune Day"

Well, as I left his house and hurried to the hall to annoy the audience, I felt, "Well, maybe a comedian is some good for something anyhow." I left the town after the show, rode all night to another city, but the minute I arrived there I bought a morning paper. It was in the same state. I nervously looked to see if there was headlines of an execution. There was. I knew then that duty to a sworn pledge had outweighed conscience.

He had explained the case with so much feeling that I had gone through a bad night myself. I felt, however, that I had met a man with a real heart. I couldn't ever say that a politician didn't have any real feeling. When I played there last year he had been elected to his third term as Governor, a case unparalleled in that state. We had another and more cheerful visit, and he was in my front row that night. He won't be there when I go back next time, for the Great Governor of All didn't reprieve his sentence.

Will Be Remembered As Man With a Soul

"I'll bet he will look for that old mountaineer boy up there, and I wouldn't be surprised he don't find him. For if he did do the crime, I bet Great Governor will find some extenuating circumstances that he will keep him there with him. This man was Gov. Peay of the great state of Tennessee, who in some historic records will go down as signing the anti-evolution bill; but in the hearts of everybody that ever met him and knew him, he will go down as a real man with a soul and love for his fellow man.

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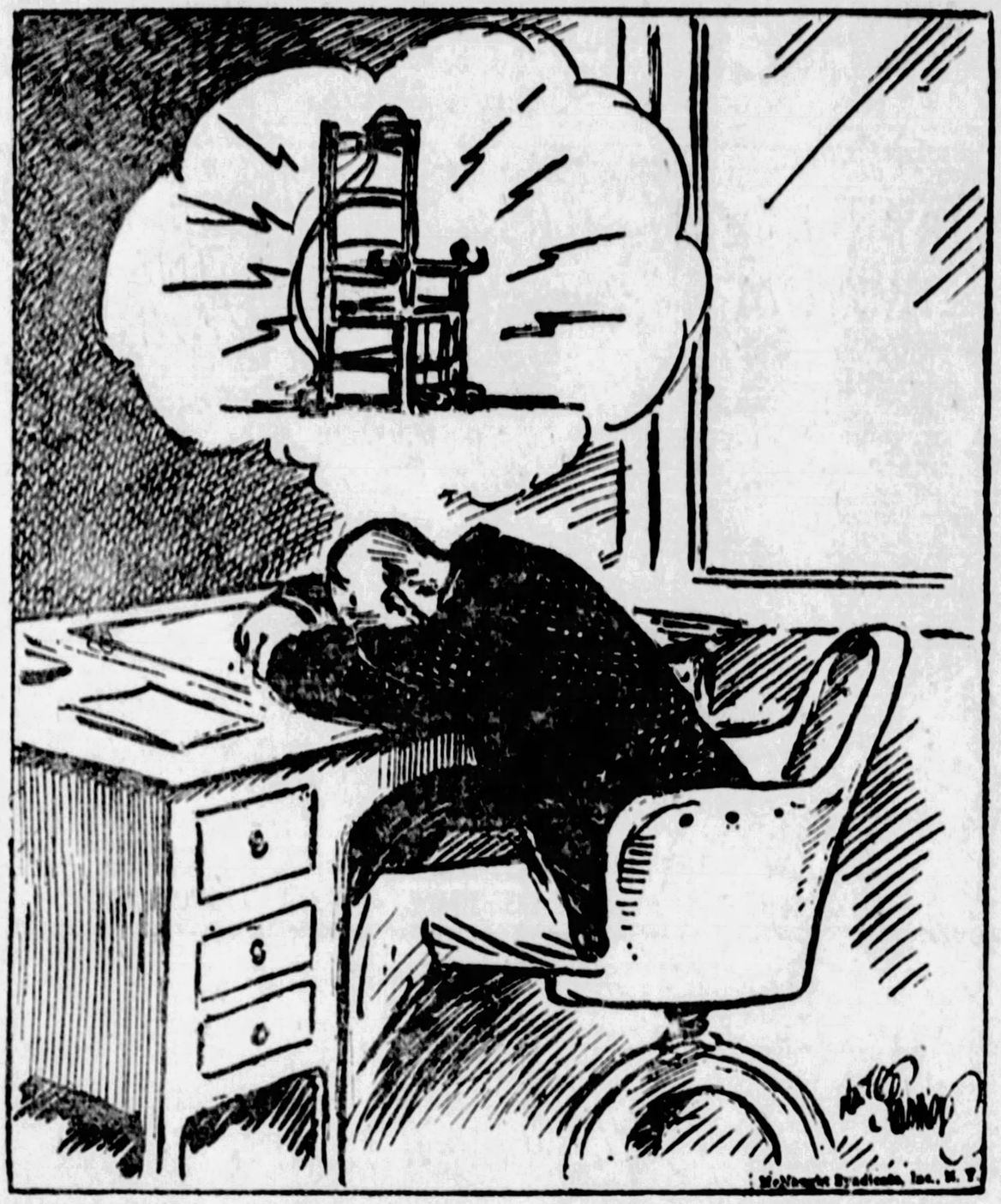

"A GOVERNOR HAS ENOUGH TO DO WITHOUT TAKING LIFE"

Comedian's Incessant Chatter Brought Aid to Duty

CollegeHumor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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THE MIS-LEADING LADY

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

HIS EQUAL

A traveler arriving in a hotel placed his new umbrella in the umbrella stand. A card attached to it read: "This umbrella belongs to a man who is able to deal a blow with a force of two hundred and fifty pounds. He will return in ten minutes."

On his return he found in place of his umbrella a card which read: "This card belongs to a man who can make ten miles an hour. He will not return."

—Annapolis Log.

We have always wondered who the fellow was that makes the paper panties that go on lamb chops.

—Ollapod.

Judge: Throw him in the jug.
Dumb Cop: No, no, Judge, I just pulled him away from one.

—Missouri Outlaw.

"Johnny, stop poking little Edward!"

"I ain't pokin' him, Ma. I'm countin' his measles."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

"Do you think a derby would look well on a man like me?"

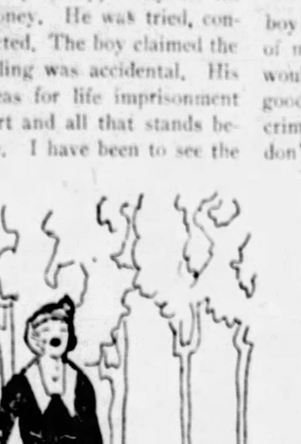
"Yes, if he wasn't too much like you."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

"So ho, Mandamus, canst tell me why no safety razors are sold in Scotland?"

"Truly, yes, Guernsey; the natives have not yet found any use for the extra blades."

—Pup.



"I'm twenty-one today, and I can vote."

"No, you can't."

"Why not?"

"There's no election."

—California Pelican.

"Why did Bill commit suicide?"

"He was despondent because he joined the navy to see the world, and then spent four years in a submarine."

—Cornell Widow.

LITTLE TIME SAVERS

A girl can save four minutes and one second every morning by having a boyish, one and a half minutes by squeezing out the tooth paste the night before, two minutes and thirteen seconds by brushing her teeth on the way down the hall, one minute by leaving her garters rolled up in her stockings, two minutes by wearing pumps, three minutes by wearing one-piece dresses, sixteen seconds by not untying the belt the night before, seven seconds by pinning her collar on the way downstairs, three minutes and five seconds by squeezing her orange into a glass and drinking it, seven minutes by studying her German while eating toast, forty-five seconds by brushing the crumbs off on the way down to campus.

All of which gives her twenty-four minutes and seventeen seconds which she can spend throughout the day powdering her nose in front of mirrors.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

1st Chess Player: When does a rooster become a bandsman?

2nd Brain Fever Victim: Don't bother a busy man.

1st Chessman: Why, when he gets his corn-et.

—Annapolis Log.

"Drunk again. What excuse this time?"

"Ben Franklin's birthday."

"Well, what excuse is that for you?"

"Poor devil ish dead. Can't celebrate himshelf, can he?"

—Michigan Gargoyle.

"Did you just get a haircut?"

"No, all of them."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

"You're the first man who ever kissed me."

"I believe you, dear."

"Oh, you're the first one who would believe it, too."

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

IT IS NUT SO!

Teacher: Willie, name three kinds of nuts.

Willie: Chestnuts, peanuts, and ferget-me-nuts.

—Reserve Red Cat.

SCENE: ANY COLLEGE

She: How will I know you at the masquerade tonight?

He: That'll be easy. I'll be sober.

—Cannon Ball.

"Give me a kiss."

"I don't give my kisses away!"

"Then sell me one."

"They're not for sale."

"Then how about trading me one?"

"Aw-right."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

It is in the American section of Milwaukee near the United States' consular office. A man with a black bushy beard is seen following a beautiful young school teacher disguised as a beautiful young school teacher. The beautiful young school teacher is aware of this attention, she turns, draws out a gun, and glares at the stranger of the black beard.

"Come, now, quit following me before I shoot!"

"Well, lady, if you don't gimme back that chewing gum you just sat on, I don't care if you do shoot me; it—(sniff)—was my mother's!"

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Customer: These eggs aren't fresh.

Grocer: The boy just brought them in from the country.

Customer: What country?

—Reserve Red Cat.

"Are you going to Europe on the *Paris*?"

"No, I'm going to Japan on the contrary."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

"Bill, lend me ten dollars."

"Here is a five."

"But I need ten."

"Well, here's where we both lose five."

—Annapolis Log.

Columbus was right: He sighted dry land.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Some girls prefer boneless fish—that is, they don't like him to have any backbone.

Woman's place is on a magazine cover.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

"Is your girl suspicious?"

"Is she! My girl is the sort that puts 2 and 2 together and gets 22."

—California Pelican.

"Was Joe drunk last night?"

"I dunno, but he was trying to get his pants off over his head."

—Colorado Dodo.

Bella Washed Her Hair With Dog Soap and Then Wondered Why It Dried Out All Snarly.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

A taxicab recently dashed into the front of a dress shop in Kingsbridge. One theory is that it mistook all the wax models for pedestrians.

—N. Y. Medley.

An old man was seated on a park bench, the very picture of dejection. Another man came and sat down by him, and upon perceiving the old man's sorrow, ventured to ask him the cause of it all.

"Oh, everything's gone wrong," said the old fellow morosely. "My business is bankrupt, my wife has left me, I haven't any money, and the doctor told me I had a cancer."

"Why don't you commit suicide?" inquired the neighbor.

"I would, but I'm not a college student."

—Ghost.

Captain Reed: We will now have an examination.

Freshman: Sir, I have neither pencil nor paper.

Captain Reed: What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle or ammunition?

Freshman: I would think he was an officer, sir.

—Dressed.

"Is yo' got yo' program filled, Liza?"

"G'wan, man, you-all know dis is ma fust dish ob ice cream."

—Denison Flamingo.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | PART 5, PAGE 3

PRODUCTIONS WITH AND WITHOUT TUNES HOLD STAGE

All of These Smiling Faces -:- Belong to Players of the Stage -:- Who Entertain Here for Week

OLGA ELSLER, comedienne in "The Cocoanuts," booked for the Nixon. | NELL JEWEL, prima donna, who is a Nixon stage mate of Miss Elsler. | FLORENCE MOORE, comedienne of "Artists and Models," Alvin attraction. | LILLIAN ROTH, another member of the large cast in "Artists and Models." | MAYO METHOT, only feminine player in "The Medicine Man," in the Pitt. | WILLIAM S. JOHNSTONE of "The Medicine Man." He has prominent role.

Two Musical Plays and One Drama in Legitimate Houses

Popularity of Melody and Comedy Combination Has Logical Basis

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE coming of two musical plays, against one tuneless opus, causes a frothy thought to rise like bubbles on agitated liquid. It has to do with the why and wherefore of trends in the theater and particularly with the reason for musical productions receiving so much favor while the dear old drammer sometimes is left to mope in the corner and ponder on the problem of whether or not the entire social works has gone Democratic. If there be no effect not evolved from a primary cause and no cause that does not set in motion forces that bring about a certain and absolutely assured effect, the answer should not be hard to find even by one who is not a deep thinker.

Still, even shallow thinking, perhaps, is too valuable to waste on such an inconsequent problem, and many might wish to have the opportunity of looking in the back of the book for the answer as they did in the old arithmetic days. That's where this article comes in handy. It is the back of the book as far as one great and heretofore unanswered puzzle of the theater is concerned. It furnishes the solution to "Why is a musical comedy or review?" But don't expect too much. It is not the answer to "What might the same be?" One thing at a time, friends, one thing at a time. In good season the latter problem may be taken up, but just now be content with the reason for the popularity of the frolic with tunes and such like.

The American public is addicted to the happy ending habit. There's no use telling that great public that the happy ending is illogical and has no counterpart in real life, where happiness is just an incident in a continued story in which tears water the flowers that spell "The End." It is of no avail to say that most happy endings are inartistic. Who cares for art or anything else that is not in accord with our own views? Nobody. The prophet who is honored is the one who forecasts what everyone believes. That's life—at least human nature. Why we should want happy endings is not the question just now. The thing is that many of us do want them.

And musical comedy gives us the happy ending right at the beginning. In the case of the review, the happy ending is repeated with every episode. In either musical comedy or review the instant of happiness seldom is more than an instant in the future. We have the "I Want to Be Happy" spirit and the musical work has it, too. So play and audience are kindred of the ebullient moment, effervescing in the golden glow of ecstatic expectation and realization.

The new week brings a notable opportunity for kindred spirits to mingle. With "Artists and Models" in the Alvin and "The Cocoanuts" in the Nixon the mingling promises to be right good. The Alvin offering brings quite an imposing array of disciples of happiness, the forces being headed by Florence Moore, comedienne. In the large cast surrounding her are Jack Osterman, Jack Pearl and many others. Incidentally this "edition" of "Artists and Models" has not appeared in New York—not yet, but soon. We expect that when it gets to the big city it will be announced as "with the original Pittsburgh cast."

"The Cocoanuts" has been in New York—for a season—if that means anything to you. Must you be told that the principal "nuts" are the Four Marx Brothers? We thought not. Olga Elsler, kin of Effie Elsler, whose stage beginnings are closely associated with Pittsburgh, is chief support of the brothers Marx. George S. Kaufman wrote the book and Irving Berlin is responsible for the melody.

Since we cannot have what one might call a complete week of drama without drama proper, we have "The Medicine Man" to make our week complete. This is a new play by Elliott Lester, professor of English in a Philadelphia high school, whose previous plays include "The Mud Turtle" and "Wedlock." The cast is headed by Minor Watson.

In the Davis there will be the customary Keith-Albee vaudeville acts, flanked by a motion picture feature. On the stage there will be a miniature review of Rose's 25 Midgets, headlined in the bill. The screen offering is "Figures Don't Lie," with Esther Ralston and Ford Sterling.

Jimmy Cooper's Black and White Review, with Cooper in the chief comic roles, will be in the Gayety. The first half of this show has all white performers and the second half is put on by colored actors. A Sunday midnight performance opens the week.

The Mutual burlesque in the Academy is "Nite Hawks," Dixie Mason, comedienne, and Joe Melino, pantomime comedian, are featured.

Popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures make up the programs in the Harris, Sheridan, Penn and Aldine. The Grand and Olympic will have photoplays and musical specialties.

Boy, Sixteen, In Pictures Dozen Years

JOE BUTTERWORTH, who at 16 years of age has been in the movies for 12 years, has been added to the cast of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the Paramount screen version of Anita Loos' famous satire.

He will play the fresh office boy with whom Ruth Taylor, as Lorelei, stages one of her first battles of wits, at the outset of her gold-digging career. Malcolm St. Clair is directing.

Cluster of Clowns Are Coming to Make Pittsburgh Laugh

Human Benefactors, They Often Lead Very Sad Lives Behind the Scenes.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

CLOWNS are the delight of childhood, and man is a grown-up child. We never discard our bib and tucker altogether. That is why there will be universal rejoicing, chortles of glee, a new zip and zest in life this week, for some of the best clowns in America are coming to the Nixon and the Alvin.

The word "clown" must not be taken in its narrow sense. The circus clown of orthodox lineage paints his face white, wears a conical cap, has baggy check trousers, and tumbles about the world like a rubber doll with delirium tremens. That is one of the simplest ways to produce laughter, which is one of the few eternal things. But anyone who produces laughter professionally is a clown. If he is a very subtle and high-class clown, he may be called a comedian. But think of the great comedians—think of Joe Jefferson, for example, as Bob Acres—and you will realize their kinship with the clown.

GEORGE SEIBEL

All this because the Marx Brothers are coming—the Four Cocoanuts that take the palm for laughter. Harpo Marx is one of the greatest clowns that ever lived, and his brothers are of the same mirthful stock. They will make "The Cocoanuts" a romping riot of ridiculous ribaldry that will keep Nixon audiences roaring. At the other theater, the Alvin, the "Artists and Models" exhibition of flesh and form also presents three merrymakers—Florence Moore, Jack Pearl and Jack Osterman, to tickle the spectators.

COCOANUTS HANG VERY FAR UP

Clowns to right of us, clowns to left of us, clowns in front of us—what can we do but laugh?

America is richly blessed with such comical fellows. Not long ago we had Ed Wynn here, one of the kings of clowndom, and during the same week Bobby Clark, one of the grand viziers of the realm, with his faithful lackey Paul McCullough. But these are only a few of the legion!

There's Al Jolson, and there's Eddie Cantor; there's Tom Healy and Frank McIntyre; there are Gallagher and Shean with their mournful ballads; there are Moran and Mack, who'd make an undertaker smile, Chick Sale, Julius Tannen, George Bickel, Fred Stone, Herb Williams, with his anatomical piano, and Will Rogers, who throws his lariat round the world, and Charlie Chaplin of the baggy breeches—all are in this company.

Some of these men might be highly insulted by the title of clown. There is no reason to be sensitive on this point., for the clowns of earth are an ancient and honorable family. Besides, as Jules Turnour once told Isaac F. Marcosson, "it takes a wise man to be a fool." Many of our clowns have been not only wise men, but very serious-minded men. Eddie Foy always wanted to play Hamlet. They tell a sadf story about Joe Grimaldi, "the Garrick of clowns," whose friend was the poet Byron and whom Dickens went to see every week when it was possible. Grimaldi was a very tender-hearted and generous man. As soon as his performances at Covent Garden were over, he would go into a corner of the stage and weep profusely. There came a time when Grimaldi fell very ill and became low-spirited. He went to a famous London physician, who examined him, shook his head, and said:

GRIMALDI VISITS THE DOCTOR

"There is only one cure for your despondency. Go to see Grimaldi, and laugh yourself well."

The patient turned his sad eyes upon the physician and said:

"I am Grimaldi."

It is well known that one of the most famous figures of the Shakespearean stage was the clown Kempe. He was as well beloved as the great tragedian Burbage, who first played Hamlet and Richard III. But Kempe was not the first. When Augustus was Emperor of Rome the poets Virgil, Horace and Ovid enjoyed the clowning in the pantomimes that were put on at enormous expense. Many of Moliere's characters also are thinly disguised clowns.

We know Touchstone in "As You Like It," Feste in "Twelfth Night," and the tenderest of all clowns in "King Lear," who remains as faithful to his master as Cordelia herself—and we know that it took years of study and thought to be such a jester as Shakespeare painted, and that to wear the cap and bells required art as refined as to portray a lover and hero.

Some of the aphorisms of Jules Turnour show what it means to be a clown. "Laughter loosens the fetters of the brain," is one of them. "Behind the jests of the clown is the scar of sorrow," he tells us again. "To be a good clown a man must be a student and in earnest," is another of his observations. "It is good to be a clown," he concludes; "I have made countless children clap their little hands with glee."

Here we have the philosophy of clowning. Shakespeare says, "It is meat and drink to see a clown," and in another place he declares that "Jesters do oft prove prophets." Every one who reads Will Rogers from day to day will notice that he is becoming more and more of a philosopher, even a political economist. Fools are allowed to say things for which wise men would be put in jail. Thus many things get themselves said that otherwise would remain locked in silence, and the world is the better for it.

Let us then rejoice in the possession of so many excellent clowns; let us laugh at them and applaud them; they furnish the gravy that makes the solid meat of humdrum existence go down our throats with gusto. And during the coming week we are to have great abundance of good gravy!

Broadway Prepares To Bear Up Under Rush of Melodrama

Some Weak Sisters on Their Way, With Many Others Stepping In.

By JOSEPH MULVANEY

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

INTERNATIONALISM dominates Broadway today. In the past week dramatic offerings from Russia, France, England and Italy swept in to compete with musical comedy and native Negro productions. In the coming week a fragment of Dutch will be added, and a little more English and several American melodramas, to give spice and strength to the playbill.

Also several struggling sisters will faint away and be removed to the road for resuscitation or the storehouse for swift burial. Let us eliminate these first of all, for better 'tis to do the sad and solemn offices ere we turn to lighter and loftier duties.

"The Enchanted Isle," a musical piece which failed to enchant, confesses itself beaten after a few fair weeks. "Blood Money," a very mellow melodrama, also yields to the pressure of the season, and one or two others doubtless will be frozen out.

Eva Le Gallienne will bring forth "The Good Hope," a Dutch drama, for the first effort of her repertory season this week. Angelo Musco will continue his Italian repertory. "And So to Bed," a comedy of the old days, beginning where the Pepy's diary left off, will arrive from London with the original company.

Willard Mack whirls in with "Weather Clear, Track Fast," with Joe Laurie, Jr., playing a jockey, a part for which he is physically adapted. "Skin Deep" is a Lynn Sterling comedy, wit. Chrystal Herne. "Love in the Tropics," by Corning White, represents a professor's first dramatic affair and sultry it is said to be.

"The Ivory Door" boasts the authorship of Milne and the presence of Henry Hull, Ernest Lawford and others almost as notable in the cast. "Out of the Night" is another mystery melodrama and there always seems to be room for one more.

"The Belt" is a new playwright's theater production and the author is Paul Sifton and these facts constitute all the known evidence in the case at this writing.

Harking back—if one be in harking humor—Morris Gest, and where have you heard that name before? brought back Balieff and his "Chauve Souris" for a fifth season in the Cosmopolitan Theater. The audience at the premier pronounced the production the best of the series. The four weeks' engagement here will be followed by a tour to the Coast, and Coast, of course, means the Pacific Coast, for, while the Atlantic seaboard possesses certain geographical, commercial and historical importance to the world, when Broadway says the Coast, the reference flings 3,000 miles westward. Yet this little town is deemed provincial.

Leaving that pregnant thought as it lays for philosophers to ponder, this reporter races on to say that "Porgy," the Negro melodrama offered by the Theater Guild, was deemed sublime by some and something far less by other critics. "Synthetic Sin," the Hattons' smart comedy, was deemed highly synthetic, insufficiently sinful, and not so smart at that. "The Five O'Clock Girl," with Oscar Shaw, Mary Eaton, Louis Bartels and Fert Kelton, went over like a bomb-shell, stunning the critics. Joseph Santley revealed a potential if not positive hit in "Just Fancy," a musical that embraced Ivy Sawyer, Raymond Hitchcock and a lot of other notables.

Frank Craven appeared in "The Nineteenth Hole," a golf comedy; Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer stepped out on "The Springboard," and A. H. Woods reverted to type in "The Matrimonial Bed."

Keeps Crown of Glory

LEAH O'CONNOR evidently believes that old one about hair being woman's crowning glory. She's in the Harris.

"Miss Pittsburgh"

MARY MILNACK of Carnegie, representative of Pittsburgh in the contest to become "Miss America," in the Sheridan Square.

LEGITIMATE, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, PHOTOPLAYS

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Will's Income

HOW much Shakespeare made a year is again worrying the critics. Appleton Morgan, president of the New York Shakespeare Society, has just estimated it at $5,000 a year. Sidney Lee figured it at $3,000 a year, but at the purchasing power of money in the Elizabethan age this would have been equal to about $25,000 in our day. The average daily attendance at the Globe Theater was about 500, and the price of admission ranged from 10 to 30 cents. All things considered, Will Shakespeare was a good business man and did not "spell ruin" for himself.

Genesis of Jazz

ARNOLD BENNETT, the novelist, has an idea about the origin of jazz, which is worth thinking about. He blames it on the reaction against the new Puritan fanaticism. "We hate silence, calm, sameness," he says. "We will not sit still. We make a cult of clothes. But we rejoice also in our bodies. We adore jewels and any gewgaw that resembles a jewel. We keep conscience strictly in its place."

A Book for Playgoers

THEATERGOERS who admired John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," "Mary Stuart," "Oliver Cromwell" and other plays, will be glad to hear that the dramatist has written a book on "The Art of Theater-Going." Drinkwater has been connected with the theater most of his life and knows it inside and out. Before he was 8 years old he had written his first play, in five acts and a great many scenes, which, he says, would have occupied about 10 minutes on the stage.

A Sure Hit

RING LARDNER, the baseball humorist, has written a comedy of the diamond, in which a pitcher is the hero. He ought to be able to put the play across, and make a hit at the same time!

Alvin Review Has Ted Lewis

"ARTISTS AND MODELS" comes to the Alvin for a week's engagement prior to opening in the Winter Garden in New York. This is the first time in several years that this review has been seen here before it has been in New York. Ted Lewis and his musical blows" are featured. The review is divided into 50 scenes. Florence Moore, Jack Pearl and Jack Osterman head the cast. Among the principals other than the featured trio named above are Lillian Roth, Nitza Vernille, Jack Squires, Harry O'Neal, Jan Oyra, Catherine Gallimore, Wilfred Seagram, William Davis, Manilla Powers, Max Stamm, Nayan Pearce, Frankie Morse, Walter Johnson, Veronica, Margie Evans, Gladys Wheaton, Chauncey Parsons, Moon Carroll, Lucille Arnold, Marietta O'Brien, Sue Baxter, Charles Collins, Ben Dova and Doris Ribera. Then there are the 100 or more odd maidens that make up the vital essential of revues, known as "girls."

"Cocoanuts" Nixon's Bill

IN THE Nixon the Marx Brothers will be seen in "The Cocoanuts." The story is of sufficient volume to be dignified by the name of plot, and it contains dances, sketches and musical numbers, all of which are indigenous to the narrative. The locale is Florida during the recent land boom. The book is by George S. Kaufman. Irving Berlin has added the lyrics and characteristic numbers. Into a most up-to-date story of Florida and its erstwhile land boom, the author has placed the four Marx Brothers, suiting the picture and situation to their style of talents. Holding the story together has its own difficulties where the Marx Brothers are concerned. Nevertheless, it is said, the author has managed to give some continuity to the plot. Prominent in the cast are Olga Elsler, Roy Strom, Margaret Dumont, Antonio and Catherine Cansino, the Lovey Sisters, Marian Benda, Nell Jewel, Edward Metcalfe, Porto Rican String Orchestra and the chorus. The piece was a success on Broadway.

Name Sounds Like Romance

ROSE MARIE may have a name resembling a well-known musical comedy, but she's a singer and dancer in "Black and White Review," Gayety.

Sheridan Bills Dance Feature

IN the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a headline attraction will be Paul Yocan, with Evelyn Sather, Eunice Schramm and Joe Cooney in an elaborate terpsichorean offering, "Artistic moments." The screen presentation will be "Out All Night," with Reginald Denny and Marion Nixon. Henry Regal, Ida Gerber and O. Henry will offer a gymnastic act. Eddie Barto and Flo Clarke in a skit, "Who Wants the Milkman?" offer comedy, song and chatter. Ed Blum and sister have a novelty. Moore and Horton are comedians. John Edward Mitchell in a new song school organlogue, screen comedy and other attractions will complete the bill. For the last three days of the week, in addition to the usual bill of vaudeville and photoplay features, will be "Miss Pittsburgh" who will appear in the identical costume that she wore before the judges in the contest at Atlantic City. William and Joe Mandell will make an initial appearance in East Liberty in their hilarious offering "Quiet Please." The photoplay feature will be "Publicity Madness," with Lois Moran. There also will be other vaudeville.

Academy Offers "Nite Hawks"

"NITE HAWKS" will be the burlesque in the Academy. In the cast is Dixie Mason, stately blonde songstress. The comedy department is headed by Joe "Sunshine" Melino, a pantomime comedian. Patricia Kelly, Flo Burley and Leona Reed take care of the soubret roles. They appear together in a dancing specialty. In the burlesque skits Ed Griffin, Charles Smith and Tony Curley are to appear. Cleora, Egyptian dance specialist, makes her first appearance here, as do Cecil Reed and her eight dancing girls. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

Philharmonic On Vitaphone

THE Vitaphone program in the Olympic features the appearance on the screen and Vitaphone of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which will present the overture from Tannhauser. Senator Ford will offer a Vitaphone monologue. "Visions of Spain," will have Lina Basquette and Sam Ash. On the screen Rudolph Schildkraut in the feature role of "The Country Doctor." The picture is a drama of rural New England life 30 years ago. The supporting cast includes Junior Coghlan, Sam De Grasse, Gladys Brockwell and Virginia Bradford. News of the day will also be shown.

Chinese Heads Acts in Aldine

HEADING the vaudeville in Loew's Aldine is the Hon. Mr. Wu and his elaborate act, "The Feast of Lanterns," a novelty with all Chinese artists, songs, dances, music, almond-eyed maidens from the Flowery Kingdom. A feature is a Chinese band. The Hon. Wu imitates Prisco, Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson and impersonates George Arliss. The dances range from Chinese to the Hawaiian Hula, American Charleston and Black Bottom. In "Midgets' Pastime" is a group of singing and dancing little folk who will present "A Tiny Revue." Jean Granese, billed as "The Unusual Songstress," will bring a group of new songs. She will be accompanied by her brother, Charles, and Tito De'fiore. Card manipulation will be presented by Arthur Lloyd, who mixes mirth with clever card passes. Canine intelligence will be displayed by Gautiers Phonograph Dogs.

Old Fiddlers In Harris Act

CHARLIE LINES will bring his old fiddlers to the Harris, wherethey will fight it out with jazz musicians. Comedy is expected from the antics of the old fiddlers and the adherents of the saxophone. The screen presentation will be "The Gingham Girl," with Lois Wilson and George K. Arthur co-starred. Girlie and Her Cyclones will offer a colored dancing review. Cecila O'Connor and Eleanor Vaughn are to sing and dance. Cates and Hutton are offering a new act called "How About You?" Howard Nichols is to manipulate many hoops. Other vaudeville acts, Howard Webb in a new song school organlogue, screen features, news events and Fables will completethe bill.

Has Directed 23 Pictures

FRANK REICHER, who plays in "Beau Sabreur," Paramount's sequel to "Beau Geste," was for 26 years a legitimate stage actor and later a picture director. He played in both Europe and United States, and directed 23 pictures.

Pitt to Open With New Play

FOR the first time on the American stage, "The Medicine Man," a new play by Elliot Lester, opens in the Pitt Monday evening, for a one week engagement, with a matinee Thursday and Saturday. Mr. Lester, who is the author of "The Mud Turtle," and a number of other plays, has here written a play concerning a class of people about whom the average theatergoer knows very little. He spent six months away from his duties as a Philadelphia school teacher in an effort to get the true atmosphere and characteristics of the people with whom his play is concerned. The players include Minor Watson, Howard Lang, Mayo Methot, John Westley, Neil McFee, John Daly Murphy, Clyde North, William Johnstone and Stephen Zebrock.

Midget Revue Davis Feature

ROSE'S TWENTY-FIVE MIDGETS will top the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis this week. They will present a miniature musical revue, with dance, song and comedy. Crawford and Broderick will offer a specialty, "A Smile or Two." The Ryan Sisters will present a group of song selections. Three Whirlwinds, acrobatic entertainers, also will appear. The photoplay feature will be "Figures Don't Lie," starring Esther Ralston. The cast includes Richard Arlen and Ford Sterling. It is heralded as a comedy romance of business life. News pictures and other short screen features will be on the bill.

Cigar Clerk Now Actor

AFTER quitting jobs in a munitions factory and a hardware store and being discharged as a cigar salesman, Neil Hamilton succeeded as an actor. His first big hit was in "Beau Geste." He now is a leading man for Paramount, his latest picture being in the new Esther Ralston starring vehicle, "The Spotlight."

Gayety Offers Cooper Review

OPENING with a Sunday midnight show, Jimmie Cooper brings to the Gayety his latest edition of the "Black and White Review," two shows aggregating a total of 70 persons. Cooper leads in the laugh skits about latest features of today's life. Vaudeville specialties increase the entertainment. The Waite family of five prance ponderously in the Black Bottom and the Charleston. Jack Kogan, comic; the Guggenheimers, acrobats; Betty Delmonte, Txxey Ondeck, in whirlwind dancing; Rose Marie, Pewee Malino and Joe Bennett are in the first part. In the second part the colored principals are headed by Butterbeans and Susie, who harmonize and frolic at top speed. More songs and steps come with Leroy Broomfield and Aurora Greeley. Among the specialists are Eddie Haywood, Sonny and Eddie, Earl Tucker, Charlie Doyle and Baby Cox.

Comedian for Grand Stage

DON BARCLAY, Broadway comedian and formerly with the Ziegfeld Follies and other musical shows, will top the stage attractions in the Grand for the week beginning Monday. His attraction will be a novel "movie," titled "A Romance of the North Woods." Eddie Cook and the Shaw Sisters also will be attractions on the Grand stage. Special music will be offered by the Grand Concert Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy. The photoplay will be "The Dropkick," a drama of college life. Richard Barthelmess is the star. Short film entertainment also will be offered.

Penn Arranges Specialty Bill

THE principal stage attraction to be seen on the stage of the Penn is "On the Campus," featuring Tommy Christian and his orchestra of 15. The Ponce Sisters will sing harmony songs. The Cardell Twins, dancers, and Rose and Arthur Boylan are musical comedy contributions to the show this week. Others in the show are Burns and Foran, in "Strikingly Different," and the Eight Co-eds, a group of dancing girls. A novelty overture will be "The Sidewalks of New York." The feature picture will be Ramon Navarro, in "The Road to Romance," with Marceline Day and Roy D'Arcy in the cast.

NIXON — TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15 — MATS. WED. & SAT.
ONE WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
Successor To "Music Box Revue"
Sam H. Harris presents The MARX BROS. in The COCOANUTS
Music & Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN — Book by GEO. S. KAUFMAN
OLGA ESLER, ROY STROM, MARGARET DUMONT, PHILIP MANN, ANTONIO and CATHERINE CANSINO, MARION BENDA, THE LOVEY SISTERS, NELL JEWEL, EDWARD METCALF, PORTO RICAN STRING ORCHESTRA and THE FAMOUS COCOANUT GROVE CHORUS
PRICES: Nights, $1.10, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $3.85. Wed. and Sat. Mat. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
NEXT WEEK — SEATS THURSDAY
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
The New York, London, Berlin and Vienna Success
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH"
A PLAY IN THREE ACTS
By MARGARET KENNEDY and BASIL DEAN
WITH BEATRIX THOMSON and CLAUDE RAINS
and an Exceptional Cast, Including
BETTY PRATT, SIDNEY PAXTON, OLIVE REEVES-SMITH, HENRY CARVILL, LOUIS SORIN, PAUL KER, ELWYN HARVEY, WILLIAM HALLMAN
DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER AND BASIL DEAN
PRICES: Nights—75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

Shubert ALVIN — STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:10 — MATINEES — Wednesday and Saturday, 2:10
Messrs. Shubert Present, Prior to N. Y. Winter Garden Opening
WITH THE MOST EXPENSIVE CAST EVER ENGAGED FOR A REVUE
FLORENCE MOORE — JACK PEARL — JACK OSTERMAN
LILLIAN ROTH, HARRY O'NEAL | NITZA VERNIELLE, JAN OYRA | JACK QUIRES, CATHERINE GALLIMORE
KING & KING, WALTER JOHNSON, MAX STAMM, GLADYS WHEATON, LUCILLE ARNOLD, CHARLES COLLINS, WILLIAM DAVIS, NAYAN PEARCE, VERONICA, CHAUNCEY PARSONS, MARIETTA O'BRIEN, BEN DOVA, MANILLA POWERS, FRANKIE MORRIS, JOHN McDOWELL, MARGIE EVANS, MOON CARROLL, SUE BAXTER, DORIS RIBERA, SCHEREY & HULBY
100—Artists' Models—100
ARTISTS AND MODELS — And — TED LEWIS And His Musical Klowns
Nights (8:10) $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $3.85. Saturday night—Orchestra Chairs $4.40. Mats. (2:10)—50c to $2.75.
NEXT WEEK
The Greatest of All Operettas
Messrs. Shubert present MY MARYLAND
American music—the kind that grips you spellbound! March songs so stirring that you feel like climbing upon the stage and marching with the ensemble
If you want to laugh, the laughs are here for you—and a plenty of them
A Romance of the Blue and Gray
CAST of 150 — GREAT SINGING MALE CHORUS of 60
The PERFECT AMERICAN OPERETTA
Book and Lyrics by DOROTHY DONNELLY — Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Authors of "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time."
SEAT SALE THURSDAY — MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVENINGS—75c to $3.30 — SAT. MAT.—50c to $2.75 — POP. WED. MAT.—50c to $2.20.
Enclose Addressed and Stamped Envelope with Remittance
Opening Night Sold to Pennsylvania College for Women

Shubert Pitt — COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15 — Matinees Thursday and Saturday 2:15
SAM H. HARRIS Presents "THE MEDICINE MAN"
A new play by Elliott Lester. Staged by Rollo Lloyd with
MINOR WATSON, HOWARD LANG, NEIL McFEE, JOHN DALY MURPHY, STEPHEN ZEBROCK, MAYO METHOT, MOFFAT JOHNSTON, WILLIAM JOHNSTON, CLYDE NORTH
NOTE: SAM H. HARRIS Is Co-producer of "THE SPIDER" The World-Wonder Mystery Play.
Nights, 50c to $2.50—Thursday Matinee, 50c to $1.50—Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.00—Plus Tax.
NEXT WEEK—MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
THEATER GUILD SUCCESS — All last season in New York
"The Silver Cord"
A Brilliant Dramatic Comedy by SIDNEY HOWARD WITH LAURA HOPE CREWS In Her Original Creation
Nights, 50c to $2.50—Pop. Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1.50—Sat. Mat. 50c to $2; Plus Tax

Bortz De Luxe Concerts Start Oct. 31
5 GREAT EVENTS—$4 to $12—CARNEGIE HALL
1 BEGGAR'S OPERA, Oct. 31
2 SPANISH NIGHT, Nov. 24
3 GRAVEURE, Baritone, Jan. 20
4 BAUER and GABRILOWITSCH, Feb. 3
5 BALOKOVIC, Violinist—DRAGUN, Baritone, Mar. 2
James Bortz, Mgr. Phone ATlantic 0125. 1403 Oliver Bldg.

STARTING TOMORROW — LOEW'S ALDINE — LIBERTY AT NINTH
"MR. WU"—The Feast of the Lanterns
Midgets Pastime — Jean Granese — Arthur Lloyd — Gautier's Dogs
ON THE SCREEN REGINALD DENNY in "OUT ALL NIGHT"

EAST LIBERTY KLEMAN'S COLUMBIA AT BROAD
DE LUXE
"BABE" BACON & MARY LEMKUL —PRINCESSES OF PEP—
Dance With Walker's Pennsylvanians

DANCELAND — OLYMPIC THEATER BUILDING — FIFTH AVENUE
Where Dancing Is Glorified
A DELIRIUM OF DANCE JOY!
FLETCHER HENDERSON'S STOMPERS
Direction of Horace Henderson
DANCING EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON
POPULAR PRICES

GAYETY — Week Starting TONIGHT — WITH SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
"Back again—with my biggest and best Show!"
JIMMIE (HIMSELF) COOPER AND HIS Original BLACK AND WHITE REVUE
35 WHITE ARTISTS — 35 COLORED STARS
WITH BUTTERBEANS AND SUSIE! FAMOUS OKEH RECORD STARS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE — PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Screen: RAMON NOVARRO IN "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE" With MARCELINE DAY & ROY D'ARCY
On the Stage: ON THE CAMPUS — TOMMY CHRISTIAN AND COLLEGIANS —PONCE SISTERS—BURNS & FORAN —CARDELL TWINS—ROSE & ARTHUR BOYLAN—THE EIGHT CO-EDS
Symphony Orch., Don Albert, Guest Conductor — Dick Liebert, Guest Organist
M-G-M News Pictures and Other Pleasing Divertissement Novelties

HARRIS — Direction HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER — SHERIDAN SQUARE
HARRIS: VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES AFT 10c 20c 30c EVE 15c 25c 40c
OLD FIDDLERS VS JAZZ — CHAS. LINES ANNOUNCER FROM STATION J.O.Y. & HIS WISE CRACKERS
GIRLIE AND HER CYCLONES 5 HIGH BROWN STEPPERS — HOWARD NICHOLS HE ROLLS HIS OWN MERRILY — SWEET SONGS O'CONNOR & VAUGHN BY CHARMING GIRLS
CATES & HUTTON SONGS & JEST — BURNS & KANE BROADCASTING MUSICAL COMEDY STARS
LOIS WILSON & GEO. K. ARTHUR GINGHAM GIRL
Palace NEXT DOOR TO HARRIS 15c 10c
SHERIDAN SQUARE: VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES EVE 25c 50c CHILDREN 10c AFT 15c 25c
PAUL YOCAN & CO. IN ARTISTIC MOMENTS A MUSICAL COMEDY
ED BARTO & FLO CLARK "THE MILK SHEIK" — CHESTER HORTON WORLD'S GREATEST GOLF TEACHER — HENRY REGAL CO. ED WYNN'S FAVORITE ASSISTANT FUNSTERS
ED. BLUM & SISTER NOVELTY PERSONIFIED
REGINALD DENNY IN OUT ALL NIGHT — LAUGH OFF YOUR TROUBLES
THUR-FRI-SAT — STAGE MISS PITTSBURGH IN PERSON — WM. & JOE MANDELL — NEIL McKINLEY
SCREEN PUBLICITY MADNESS WITH LOIS MORAN AND EDMUND LOWE

ACADEMY BURLESQUE — GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
"NIGHT HAWKS"
—WITH— DIXIE "SMILING" MASON and JOE "SUNSHINE" MELINO THE SILENT FUNSTER
Chorus of 20—NIGHT HAWKS—20
CLEORA Oriental Specialties
CECIL REED and 8—DANCING GIRLS—8
ALEXANDER—JOHNSON TRIO
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres — Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS — KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS — 12:30 TO 11 P. M.
CHANGE IN MATINEE PRICES — MONDAY TO FRIDAY
ENTIRE BALCONY and MEZZANINE 35c
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA Until 6 P. M. 50c
SAT. MATINEE, 60c & 75c
BEGINNING MONDAY — ROSE'S MIDGETS
Complete Musical Revue — 25 Miniature Performers — Three Whirlwinds—Ryan Sisters — Nevins & Gordon Co. —Crawford & Broderick
Feature Photoplay — Esther Ralston in 'Figures Don't Lie'
GRAND — Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY — RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "THE DROP KICK"
ON THE STAGE — DON BARCLAY — Presenting His "MOVIE" — Direct from Strand Theatre, N. Y. — Eddie Cook & Shaw Sisters
OLYMPIC — BEGINNING MONDAY — VITAPHONE — Tannhauser Overture — Senator Ford — Visions of Spain
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT in "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

Syria Mosque—Next Friday Night, Oct. 21st. Opening May Beegle Concert.
GIGLI — The World's Greatest Tenor Successor to Caruso
Gigli will sing the wonderful arias from Andre Chenier, Favorita, Mignon, Martha, Faust, Carmen, Rigoletto, Tosca, L'Africaine. There is no tenor living who sings these melodious arias like Gigli. To hear him sing any one of them is worth the price of your ticket. Public sale Tomorrow at Schroeder's, 850 Liberty Ave. $1.10 to $3.30. Mail orders given prompt attention. Hardman Piano used.
Syria Mosque: 7 Fri. Nights & 7 Sat. Afternoons. Auspices Pgh. Orchestra Association
BOSTON SYMPHONY, Nov. 4-5; N. Y. PHILHARMONIC, Nov. 11-12; CLEVELAND, Dec. 9-10; N. Y. PHILHARMONIC, Jan. 6-7; N. Y. SYMPHONY, Jan. 27-28; MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10-11; N. Y. PHILHARMONIC, March 9-10.
Season Tickets, Eve: $6.50 to $18.50. Afternoon: $4.00 to $14.00. Sale closes next Sat., Oct. 22. Make reservation NOW at May Beegle office, 934 Union Trust Bldg.

Major Artists Series — Y. M. & W. H. A.
Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium
Oct. 27— Josef & Rosa Lhevinne, Great Russian Pianists
Dec. 6— Josef Szigeti, Famous Italian Violinist
Feb. 13— Sigrid Onegin—Leading Contralto Metropolitan Opera Co.
Mar. 5— Giovanni Martinelli — Leading Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co.
Season Prices: $10, $7.50, $5. Single Admission $1.50, $2.25, $3.00.
Tickets on sale at Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield Ave.

Two Shows Nightly — FLOTILLA CLUB — Dinner Show
Pittsburgh's Smartest Nite Club
Featuring a Brilliant Review
8 Flotilla Girls — Bebe Falvo | Etzi Covato's Famous Orchestra | Alice Crandall — Milton Merrill
DeKalos and Collette, Dancers
THE IDEAL PLACE TO DINE AND DANCE

FARCE COMEDY PLENTIFUL IN NEW SCREEN DRAMAS

Hero of Gridiron Now -:- Deserts Covered Wagon -:- It Is to Laugh—We Bet -:- Heroine in Sea Yarn

HERE'S RICHARD BARTHELMESS all dressed up as a football player. He wins the game at the crucial moment and wins the girl also in his new collegiate film, "The Drop Kick," Grand and Liberty booking.

THE COVERED WAGONS Lois Wilson is pioneering in now are New York subways. Her new picture, "The Gingham Girl," current in Harris, has a Gotham locale. George K. Arthur is co-starred.

AND IT OUGHT TO BE a safe bet with Ford Sterling hanging around. Ford is mightly interested in the phone call Esther Ralston is making in "Figures Don't Lie," the current photoplay in the Davis and Regent.

MARCELINE DAY is the heroine in the picturization of Joseph Conrad's story, "The Road to Romance," Penn photoplay. Though the road in this case is a rough sea, Ramon Novarro is the hero—and that's something.

Now It's Country Doctor Who Gets Glory on Screen

Football, Conrad Story and Musical Play Also Furnish New Movie Themes

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

ANOTHER week of new things cinematic is with us. And how? Look and you will recognize Tol'able David all dressed in shin-guards and leather helmet, Richard Barthelmess we mean. He does a gladiator stunt on the gridiron this time. We sort of expected a football picture to be along soon, with the new season under way and everything. The new Barthelmess picture is titled "The Drop Kick" and is heralded as a romance of college life. Wanta bet that the hero will win the girl and the game at the crucial moment? The production is a Grand and Liberty booking.

"Out All Night" (sounds sort of foggy, doesn't it?) is the new picture in Loew's Aldine and the Sheridan Square. That funster, Reginald Denny, is starred and you can be sure Reggie will be there with the laughs. He does a fast one in his new production—meets a girl, falls in love with her and marries her all in the same night. And they say Reggie is backward. There's an old-timer in the Denny vehicle—Wheeler Oakman, who was one of screenland's first leading men.

But I like the old-timers. And there's a chance to see another veteran actor this week, Rudolph Schildkraut, papa of Joseph. Mr. Schildkraut—get the mister and notice I only get chummy with the young fellows—is offering a very interesting characterization, that of the country doctor, who used to ride over the countrysides night or day in his horse-drawn buggy. The photoplay, titled "The Country Doctor," comes to the Olympic.

And well, if it isn't Ramon Novarro. Ramon—I'm not neglecting him—he won so much publicity as Ben Hur that a few paragraphs higher or lower shouldn't affect his standing—is starred in "The Road to Romance" in the Penn. And what a romantic road it is, the turbulent sea from Madrid to the Caribbean in the days when pirates were pirates and not base-stealers. If you haven't guessed by now, it might interest you to know that the picture is based on Joseph Conrad's adventure story of the same name. Ramon is a romantic actor—and I say he should be with a name like his.

"Figures Don't Lie—" I'm not quoting proverbs, that's the name of a movie—is the new offering in the Davis and Regent. Esther Ralston and Ford Sterling are the featured players. Esther certainly has been moving up the movie ladder. But Esther has a prety face and can act—figure it out for yourself. With Sterling in the cast there should be the regular quota of laughs.

"The Gingham Girl" is going to step out on the Harris screen. The production is based on the musical stage play, "The Gingham Girl," and in the movies the girl is Lois Wilson. It's a far cry from covered wagons to Broadway, but then Lois is a great traveler. George K. Arthur is the boy in the picture. He and the girl go to New York to make good. They do fairly well, we understand, especially in getting into laugh-provoking situations.

Emil Jannings' first American-made photoplay, "The Way of All Flesh," is coming for a brief stay in the Schenley. There's a lot of pathos to this drama—but no cheap sentiment. And its realism is spelled with a capital "R." Jannings is there when it comes to acting.

Edmund Lowe has graduated to a healthier job than was the lot of the fighting Sergt. Quirt in "What Price Glory." He's a soap salesman now. As such he is coming to the State screen in "Publicity Madness." Lois Moran is the girl.

Hoot Gibson rides bucking steers and horses on the Cameo screen this week. In addition he rides the ponies on a merry-go-round and we presume this is what gives the production its name, "Painted Ponies." Well, ride 'em, cowboy.

Three two screen buddies, Louis Wolheim and William Boyd, come to the Cameraphone in "Two Arabian Knights," a post-war comedy. Louis, if you recall, was the original Capt. Flagg in the stage version of "What Price Glory." But William isn't the same William Boyd who played Sergt. Quirt, opposite Wolheim on the stage. No, Wolheim's present co-player is another Bill altogether.

"Ben Hur" is back with us again. This classic of story and the spoken stage, in its screen version, comes for an entire week to the Kenyon. Ramon Novarro has the title role. It is a great spectacle.

Well, toodleoo, everybody, till we gossip again.

'Gingham Girl' Film in Harris

"THE GINGHAM GIRL," based on the musical show of that name, will open Monday as the screen feature in the Harris. The picture presents a comedy romance of a girl and a boy who go to New York from a small town and make good. He with his wits. She with her ability to cook. Lois Wilson portrays the heroine and George K. Arthur is the hero. Arthur is said to be responsible for plenty of laughs. David Kirkland directed the production. As a musical vehicle, "The Gingham Girl" ran on Broadway for over a year. News pictures and a comedy film will complete the screen entertainment.

Sheridan Books Reginald Denny

"OUT ALL NIGHT," starring Reginald Denny, comedian, will be the screen feature Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Sheridan Square. The actor has the role of a wealthy young man, who meets and marries the "one girl for him" all in one night. Marion Nixon plays the leading feminine role. The picture is said to offer many laugh-provoking situations. The photoplay for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Publicity Madness," co-starring Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe. It has to do with a fresh and garrulous soap salesman.

McKee Banjo Album for Autographs

RAYMOND M'KEE, featured player in Mack Sennett's "Smith Family" Pathe comedies, collects autographs. But they are not kept in the usual leather bound album. The names of Ray's many prominent friends of the stage and screen are recorded on the head of his pet banjo.

Scribbled in all directions are the names of Pauline Frederick, Lon Chaney, Adolph Menjou, Viola Dana, Johnnie Walker, May McAvoy, Pauline Stark, Chester Franklin, Bob Vignola, Constance Talmadge, June Elvidge, Marc McDermont, Gloria Swanson, Maxine Elliot, Mary Alden and Agnes Ayres. And, of course, Marguerite Courtot, who is Mrs. Raymond McKee. Since Ray has been at the Sennett Studio additional autographs have been added on the banjo—those of Ben Turpin, Madeline Hurlock, Harry Langdon, Alice Day, Mack Sennett, Eddie Quillan, Johnny Burke—and the baby scribble of little Mary Ann Jackson, who is featured as "Bubbles" Smith with McKee.

Bane of Photoplays Is Right Actors in Wrong Characters

Sir Galahad as Bill Sykes, Does Shadow Drama No Good.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.

THE bad judgment in casting motion pictures is as frequent as the uprisings in the Balkans. The errors committed in nominating stars for picture roles could very easily fill a book. Far more actors are miscast in Hollywood today than there were ten years ago, when the movies were still struggling with nursery etiquet.

Ten years ago there was more excuse when a perfect Sir Galahad stepped out of his type and attempted to portray a mean Bill Sykes. There weren't enough screen actors in those days to make it possible to always choose the right man for the right role.

Today there is no excuse for playing Bill Sykes in a Sir Galahad tempo. Just because an actor has been a sensation in a Sir Alfred Tennyson epic is no reason he can give a perfect characterization in a Charles Dickens comedy. Far better let our big stars wait for roles suitable to their talents than to play in ill-fitting parts. Such procedure can only bring unpleasant criticism on their work and eventually act as a boomerang. In the long run, it will do much toward ruining their popularity.

MISCASTING BRINGS CRITICISM

The most recent and most flagrant example of miscasting is Victor McLaglen as Escamilla in "The Loves of Carmen." Mr. McLaglen, as a gallant Spanish toreador, resembles a hard-boiled top sergeant and never for a moment looks Spanish. Nor are his habits those of a trained bullfighter.

His Escamilla is Captain Flagg with all his amusing eccentricities. Mr. McLaglen scored a tremendous hit in "What Price Glory." He can be easily said to have given one of the outstanding performances of the year.

The public hailed him as a new find. The Fox Company, eager to capitalize on Mr. McLaglen's great popularity, forgot to take into consideration that Escamilla was not a McLaglen role. Furthermore, someone with an exaggerated sense of humor presented a toreador that Spaniards say is a conception of the movies rather than representative of Spain's national sport.

CONCEPTION OF ROLE ALL WRONG

Mr. McLaglen's Escamilla is a boor, a glutton who swallows his food whole and eats and drinks in a manner that fits him more for a barnyard than for the company of human beings. The athletic figure, too, of Mr. McLaglen, beautifully proportioned, belies the amount of food and drink he is supposed to consume daily.

I asked Andres De Segurola, famous opera singer and a man who has sung "Carmen" with Geraldine Farrar many, many times, his opinion of this amazing Escamilla.

HERO TRAINS FOR ARENA WORK

"The toreador in my country," said Mr. De Segurola, "keeps himself in perfect condition. He would not any more eat vast quantities of food and get drunk than would your tennis or baseball champion. He is in a training so that when he enters the arena his physical condition will be perfect."

I have no wish to blame Mr. McLaglen for this Escamilla. He is an excellent actor, and I have no doubt that he was rushed into the picture without being permitted to express a preference. Raoul Walsh, the director, should have known better. I cannot understand why a director of his ability should have consented to do a caricature on a character as well known as Escamilla.

Miscasting is one of the most short-sighted policies in screen production. It will do more toward killing an actor's popularity than anything else. Victor McLaglen, in a picture that gives him the opportunities suited to his particular type, again can win the approval of his public. One mistake is not fatal, but a succession of such pictures would very soon add his name to the back numbers. The choice of H. B. Warner as Christ brought forth some murmurs of disapproval. "The King of Kings," however, is based on a theme that makes criticism particularly difficult. I was among the reviewers who said very little about Mr. Warner's conception of Christ at the time "The King of Kings" opened here, because the picture itself is so beautifully produced.

Yet, I did feel and still do, that H. B. Warner lacked the strength and virility of Jesus of Nazareth. He made Christ a theatrical figure instead of a human being. Also, I had the feeling that Mr. Warner never entirely got away from "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Had the Christ in "The King of Kings" measured up to the rest of the cast, the picture would have been well-nigh perfect. So much depends upon getting the right person for the right role. In the case of Mr. Warner, I am not so sure I am proving my argument. He was not under contract to Cecil DeMille at the time he was cast as Christ, and I am trying to show the folly of rushing important contract stars into roles that do not belong to them.

This soap box oration is not meant to discourage versatility. Some players can do a Lon Chaney and play everything from a Lord Fauntleroy to a Nero. But even they are better in one particular type of character.

"Soundings," to me, was one of the crimes of last year. Not because Paramount Famous-Lasky performed a surgical operation on the Arthur Gibbs book, which made its screen appearance as "The Whirlwind of Youth," but because Lois Moran was so woefully miscast.

These are only a few illustrations. Many more could be used examples if space permitted.

W. C. Fields In Hospital For Two Weeks

W. C. FIELDS, star comedian of Paramount pictures now teamed with that other star, Chester Conklin, in making "The Side Show," is confined in the Hollywood Hospital as a result of an accident on a concrete road near his home. It is expected he will be back on the job in two or three weeks, although he had the narrowest of escapes. He was riding a bicycle when a heavy truck struck him and dragged him several yards. X-ray pictures showed a slight fracture of one of the vertebrae.

Aldine Books 'Out All Night'

"OUT ALL NIGHT," Reginald Denny's latest farce comedy will open as the screen feature in Loew's Aldine Monday. Denny portrays the role of a wealthy young man, who meets, woos and marries the girl of his heart all in one evening, or rather one night. The innumerable comedy situations that are caused when an attempt is made to keep the marriage a secret during an ocean voyage furnish hilarious entertainment, it is said. The leading feminine role is played by Marian Nixon. The cast includes Wheeler Oakman, Dorothy Earle, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Dan Mason and Lionel Braham.

Appearance Plaque In Theater Breaks Thread of Illusion

Unknown Actors of "Porgy" Get to Work Without Interruption.

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

MANY things conspired to make the Theater Guild's production of "Porgy" last Monday night a comfortable and enjoyable event, and the absence of the usual theater "claque" may be regarded as one of those factors.

The cast, composed of Negro actors, was unknown to the public, and each actor made his appearance unheralded by any semblance of claque. When Porgy himself came on, instead of the usual outburst, stopping the play and irritating those with any sensitive theater-nerves, nobody knew him.

He entered into his character immediately and without the slightest hesitation, and the effectiveness of this silent entrance was beyond doubt. It registered enormously. Had the cast included only our own actors, the entrance of Porgy would have been the signal for that insincere, noisy and perfunctory applause that, to my mind, is one of the ugliest and most devastating of first night ugliness.

Had the cast included only our own actors, there would have been so many interruptions—those sanctioned by first night audiences—that the action of the play would have been halted.

It seemed immensely agreeable to get away from this irreparable nuisance, and to settle down to business instantly. There was a time, of course, when the applause signaling the entrance of the star meant a good deal and cut all sorts of ice. But the function has been overdone, and every Tottie Coughdrop in the cast—Totties you have never even heard of—receives an ovation such as the pinnacled actor in the old days would scarcely have been awarded.

The actor steps out of his character and acknowledges the "reception." He frequently stands there, smug, smiling and serene whilst they give him all that shouldn't be coming to him. Sometimes he puts forth a hand deferentially as though to say: "Of course I quite know I'm worth it, but stop for the present, and let me get on with it." When he has been sufficiently glorified, the poor play proceeds until the next entrance, when the applause bursts forth again, stopping the action if there be any. If you see a picture you are not annoyed by any perfunctory applause. Nothing stays the onward march of the picture. The performance starts on time. The late comers are not permitted to hold up the proceedings. There are no irritating intermissions—those that occur occasionally are not irritating—and the atmosphere is not splashed aside by any unnecessary interruptions.

I dream of a theater free from these trivialities. I picture some playhouse where the play will be the thing, and where extraneous details will be barred. I dream of a splendid play without any intermissions at all—where the curtain will be lowered for a few minutes and the theater darkened, and the audience remain seated—where the women will think of the beauty of the play rather than of standing out on the sidewalks smoking and advertising their new rigs and from which the cloak-and-suit patrons of most first nights will be absent.

That sounds like Utopia, that imaginary island where everything is perfect. It sounds like the "weissnicht wo," mentioned by Carlyle. But it is distinctly possible. I do not say that it could exist in every theater—undoubtedly it couldn't—but there MIGHT be some playhouse where the weary could hie themselves and see a play quite freed from these nuisances.

Think of an Utopian curtain rising on the dot, and an audience seated on the dot, and no interruptions, and no destructive intermissions. The only disturbance at the "Porgy" performance was the intermission—between scenes and between acts. This was the sole obstacle to complete enjoyment. And an obstacle it was.

Novarro Star Of Penn Film

RAMON NOVARRO, in the role of an adventurous Spanish don, will open on the Penn screen Monday in "The Road to Romance." The film is a picturization of Joseph Conrad's famous sea story of the same name and provides Novarro, in its swashbuckling hero, one of the most colorful roles of his career, it is said. As a courageous youth of an aristocratic family, he sails from Madrid for Cuba to rescue his cousin, Serafina, who is about to fall into the hands of Don Balthasar, a political rogue. He is captured by pirates, imprisoned, escapes through the power of his quick wits and eventually finds the girl. The cast includes Marceline Day, Roy D'Arcy, Marc McDermott, Bobby Mack and Cesare Gravina. The stage will offer "On the Campus."

Heroine of Romantic West

MEET HOOT GIBSON'S new leading woman. She is Ethelyn Claire and she is said to be a real success as a Western heroine. She and Hoot appear in "Painted Ponies," new release for Cameo.

What Price Soap?

EDMUND LOWE is a soap salesman now. Perhaps he's telling Lois Moran that's a lot cleaner and healthier job than army fighting. His new picture, "Publicity Madness," is a State and Sheridan Square feature.

NEWS AND VIEWS ABOUT SHADOW PLAYS AND PLAYERS

The Uniform Fools You -:- They're Small But Capable -:- Meet the Country Doctor -:- A Chinese Flapper

FOR REGINALD DENNY isn't really a seaman but a young son of wealth, who is "Out All Night" in Loew's Aldine and who, in that time, meets, loves and marries the only girl in the world.

KURT AND FRIEDEL are members of Rose's Midgets company, headlining the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis.

IN THIS CASE he is Rudolph Schildkraut who plays the title role in the film, "The Country Doctor," which will be seen for a week in the Olympic. This type of doctor practically has passed from American life with the passing of the horse and buggy.

HERE IS ONE of the Chinese flappers who is featured with Honorable Wu and Company, coming to Loew's Aldine stage. All of the performers in this presentation hail from the Flowery Kingdom.

Miss Ralston Star in Davis

"FIGURES DON'T LIE," the newest comedy production to be directed by Edward Sutherland, comes to the Davis screen Monday. Esther Ralston is the star. The picture is said to offer a pleasing and human story of business life. Miss Ralston has the role of a private secretary to a forgetful boss, played by Ford Sterling. The boss furnishes the comedy and Richard Arlen, as the young sales manager, the romance. There's a jealous wife to complicate matters also. Rose's Twenty-five Midgets will top the vaudeville program. They offer a take-off on the big musical revues. Other vaudeville acts and short film features will complete the bill.

Liberty Gets Barthelmess

RICHARD BARTHELMESS, for the first time, essays the role of an American college boy in his new picture "The Dropkick," which will open Monday in the Liberty. The film is an adaption of Katherine Brush's novel "Glitter." The supporting cast includes Barbara Kent, who appears opposite the star. The coach's wife is played by Dorothy Revier, a vampire of the modern sort. Other players are Hedda Hopper, Eugene Strong, Alberta Vaughn and James Bradbury, Jr. The Barton family, a group of musicians, will appear on the stage. News pictures and a comedy film will complete the program.

Grand Offers 'The Drop Kick'

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is the star of "The Drop Kick," adapted from the Katherine Brush story, "Glitter," which will open as the Grand screen feature Monday. He is a college boy in the film, a football hero. Of course, he meets reverses, is suspected of being a cad and becomes, for a time, very unpopular. For a college picture "The Drop Kick" has quite an interesting and exceptional plot, it is said, as well as true college atmosphere. The cast includes Barbara Kent, Dorthy Revier, Eugene Strong, James Bradbury, Jr., Hedda Hooper, Alberta Vaughn, the ten "national college stars" and the football teams of the University of Southern California and Stanford. Don Barclay, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies and other musical shows, will present, as a special stage attraction, his "movie," "A Romance of the North Woods." Eddie Cook and the Shaw Sisters also will be featured. News pictures and a comedy will be on the bill.

Regent Books Comedy Film

WHO furnishes the "punctuality, efficiency and good memory" of a goodly share of the modern successful American business men? Esther Ralston is said to answer that question in her new starring vehicle, "Figures Don't Lie," which will open Monday in the Regent. Miss Ralston plays the part of a private secretary who runs most of her employer's business. She gets into all sorts of difficulties through her innocent efforts to keep the boss straight on all of his business engagements and almost gets shot by a jealous wife. Ford Sterling has the part of the absent-minded business man and Richard Arlen is the handsome sales manager. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 107 men, conducted by Henry Hadley; Senator Ford, humorist and after-dinner speaker; "Visions of Spain," featuring Lina Basquette, will be the Vitaphone features. News pictures will complete the bill.

He's a Cut-Up

EDDIE COOK is a comedian who will be seen as a stage entertainer in the Grand.

Cameo Books Hoot Gibson

HOOT GIBSON is now in the Cameo in "Painted Ponies," the first Gibson feature to be shown on Fifth avenue in several months. Hoot does many daring stunts on the backs of bucking animals, it is said. Much of the film was made at the famous rodeo at Saugus, Cal. Gibson, who plays the role of Bucky Simms, champion cowboy of the north, dropping into Toptown to compete for the southern trophy, does some hair-raising steer riding of his own. Ethlye Claire, who appeared with Gibson in "A Hero on Horseback," is the girl who runs the merry-go-round that gave the story its name, "Painted Ponies." The tough riders of the plains discover that riding on a merry-go-round is no sport for elderly ladies when they take a turn on the fun wheel at the rate of 30 miles an hour. A comedy release, International News and a special musical program complete the Cameo's bill. There will be a midnight show tonight.

Band Leader

TOMMY CHRISTIAN will wield the baton as director of his orchestra, booked for the Penn stage.

Kenyon Screen Gets "Ben Hur"

THE picturization of Gen. Lew Wallace's historic novel, "Ben Hur," will be the screen feature throughout the week, beginning Monday, at the New Kenyon, North Side. The picture offers a great spectacle and presents with reverence the episodes that touch upon the life of Christ. A pleasing romance between a Jewish prince and a little slave girl furnishes the thread upon which the story is unfolded. The epic chariot race, a great sea battle and other highly spectacular sequences are included. Over 150,000 persons have a part in the production. Among the leading players are Ramon Novarro and Mae McAvoy.

Comedy-Drama In Cameraphone

"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS," a post-war doughboy comedy-drama, will be seen in the East Liberty Cameraphone, beginning Monday. William Boyd plays the stellar role. With Boyd is Mary Astor and Louis Wolheim, who is Top Sergt. Peter McGaffney. The short subject program opens with the latest news events, a novelty scenic, "Tales of a Traveler," and a tecnicolor reel, "Fisherman's Luck." The Sunday midnight show is a weekly feature in the Cameraphone Theater. Doors open at one minute after 12.

Edmund Lowe in State Film

"PUBLICITY MADNESS," featuring Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran, will open Monday as the State's principal attraction. This picture is a comedy romance and it deals with the adventures, both business and romantic, of a fresh soap salesman, played by Lowe, who promotes an antiquated business into a flourishing concern through his utterly ridiculous publicity schemes. E. J. Ratcliffe portrays the pompous old owner of an almost defunct soap works, and Norman Peck, the high brow office boy. Arthur Housman is seen as a go-getting clothing collector and Byron Munson as the villain of the piece. The short comedy will be "Crazy to Fly," starring Bobby Vernon. News pictures and screen snapshots will be on the bill.

German Star

EMIL JANNINGS will be seen in the Schenley in his first American-made film, "The Way of All Flesh."

Schenley Gets Jannings Film

"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH," first American-made photoplay to star Emil Jannings, will be seen in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. Belle Bennett and Phyllis Haver are in the cast. "The Joy Girl," with Olive Borden and Neil Hamilton, will be seen Wednesday and Thursday. The feature Friday and Saturday will be "Dance Magic," with Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke. Marie MacQuarrie and her Harp Ensemble will be the week's stage attraction. Short film features will complete the various bills.

Bebe Daniels Now at Work

BEBE DANIELS, now at work upon "She's a Shiek," will make her next picture on a story of an imaginary invalid who is a millionairess. The title will be "Wooden Dollars."

English Star Cast in Role

YORK SHERWOOD, English character actor and comedian, a former singer in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, just has been added to the cast making "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" for Paramount.

Directed 45 Hart Films

CLIFFORD SMITH, who directed Paramount's latest Zane Grey production, "Open Range," is credited with the direction of 45 William S. Hart pictures and 18 starring Roy Stewart, Tom Mix, Texan Guinan and Edythe Sterling.

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
1000 and One Laughs!!
IN THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST DOUGHBOY COMEDY
"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"
WM. BOYD
MARY ASTOR
LOUIS WOLHEIM
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
NOVELTY
"TALES OF A TRAVELER"
TECHNICOLOR
"FISHERMEN LUCK"

CARL LAEMMLE presents
HOOT GIBSON in
Cameo 5TH AVE. DOWNTOWN
PAINTED PONIES
A Universal Picture
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
NEWS COMEDY
Next Saturday — "The Small Bachelor"

THE NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE
MATINEE AND NIGHT Children 20c Adults 40c
RAMON NOVARRO IN THE MIGHTY "BEN HUR"
First Showing at These Low Prices
SHOWING ENTIRE WEEK

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
SCHENLEY Plenty of Parking Space Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
MARIE MacQUARRIE
HARP ENSEMBLE
MONDAY TUESDAY "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" EMIL JANNINGS
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "THE JOY GIRL" OLIVE BORDEN
FRIDAY SATURDAY "DANCE MAGIC" BEN LYON—PAULINE STARKE

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS
12:30 to 11 P. M. Saturday, Noon to 11 P. M.
Feature Pictures and
CHANGE IN MATINEE PRICES
Monday to Friday
1000 Seats 35c
1000 Seats 50c
UNTIL 6 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
THREE COMPLETE CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY, FOUR ON SATURDAYS
Lester CRAWFORD & BRODERICK Helen
IN
"A SMILE OR TWO"
3 WHIRLWINDS Sensational Acrobats on Roller Skates
RYAN SISTERS Living in a Whirl of Dance
ROSE'S MIDGETS
The Biggest Little Show on Earth
A COMPLETE MUSICAL REVUE WITH 25 MIDGET ENTERTAINERS
NEVINS & GORDON CO.
in "THE OUTSIDED INN"
COMEDY -:- TOPICS OF THE DAY -:- NEWS WEEKLY
AND THE FEATURE PICTURE
ESTHER RALSTON
FORD STERLING & RICHARD ARLEN
IN
"FIGURES DON'T LIE"

STATE Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
A Comedy of Love and Aviation!
"PUBLICITY MADNESS"
WITH
LOIS MORAN & EDMUND LOWE
NEWS WEEKLY Comedy: "OH! MUMMY"

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
The Mighty College Football Story!
Richard Barthelmess
BARBARA KENT ALBERTA VAUGHN
The DROP KICK
WITH THE TEN NATIONAL COLLEGE STARS
COMEDY:
"CRAZY TO FLY" with BOBBY VERNON
LATEST NEWS EVENTS ON THE SCREEN
GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
DE LUXE STAGE PROGRAM
DON BARCLAY
Presenting His "Movie"
EDDIE COOK
AND THE
SHAW SISTERS
COMEDY SINGING AS YOU LIKE IT
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
A Super Program of Screen and Stage Presentation!

OLYMPIC
With VITAPHONE Program
"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
A Thrilling Story of Heroic Daring, of Love and Intrigue!
With Rudolph Schildkraut Gladys Brockwell and Notable Cast
OVERTURE TANNHAUSER
N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra—107 Men
SENATOR FORD
Famous Humorist and After Dinner Speaker
VISIONS OF SPAIN
Lina Basquette—Sam Ash

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
A Howling Good Comedy, with Ford Sterling, Richard Arlen and Esther Ralston in FIGURES DON'T LIE
—And—
VITAPHONE
Presenting
SENATOR FORD Famous Humorist
VISIONS OF SPAIN
OVERTURE TANNHAUSER
N. Y. PHILHARMONIC ORCH., 107 MEN

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
Gaiety, Romance, Thrills! You'll find them all in this true-to-life college story!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
IN
"THE DROP KICK"
WITH
BARBARA KENT & ALBERTA VAUGHN
On the Stage
THE BARTON FAMILY
A MUSICAL REVUE
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

CURRENT HAPPENINGS IN MUSIC AND SHOW REALMS

Forward Steps Seen In Paths Followed By American Music

Activities of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge of Benefit to Art.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

CONTRARY to other countries, national and state governments in the United States are unaware of our musical needs, and do not subsidize any musical enterprises. Benevolent citizens and clubs have replaced bureaucrats so efficiently, and have contributed time and money so generously, we shall do well to leave musical affairs rest with those enthusiasts. They are directing America quickly and wisely toward a dignified position in the art world, so that we may sit unashamed at the table of any musical League of Nations.

No American has more persistently encouraged new music than Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. Composers from all countries are eager to compete in the annual Berkshire festival, sponsored by this New England woman, where the best new works are played and their authors rewarded. Latest news of Mrs. Coolidge comes from Vienna, where she is fulfilling her mission as musical ambassador by giving two concerts of unusual merit. The programs included string quartets by Frank Bridge, Leo Weiner, a Berkshire prize winner, and Arnold Schoenberg, Respighi's Triptychon, after Botticelli, a sonata for piano and 'cello by Malipiero, and, most important, Loeffler's Canticle of the Sun by St. Francis of Assisi, and two Assyrian Psalms by Frederick Jacobi. The last two American works were especially interesting to the Viennese. Many of the compositions were dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge, whose distinguished services toward closer friendship between Austria and America were highly praised by the Viennese press.

From San Francisco comes an announcement of a new musical magazine, "New Music," a quarterly, to contain not an article on music but music itself. The enterprise seems to go hand in hand with Mrs. Coolidge's work. Although "New Music" will specialize in works by Americans, it will print occasional European music. The magazine will afford a means of publishing ultra modern music and will assure a wider distribution.

From Chicago we hear of a third forward step in American musical activities. We used to draw our best orchestral players from Europe, players of sufficient experience in opera and symphonic orchestras. We now look for these musicians in America, but, as was the case when we organized the new Pittsburgh Orchestra, many of these aspirants have had no symphonic experience. It takes years to train them. Frederick Stock, leader of the Chicago Symphonic Orchestra, saw this great need, and some years ago organized the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, from which 35 players have gone into our finest organizations, 12 having been taken into Mr. Stock's own orchestra.

This season the new organization, under the auspices of the Civic Music Association and the Orchestral Association, will be turned into a school, in which, in addition to the routine of orchestral playing there will be provided instruction in the playing of different instruments for which composers score their works. Mr. Stock and his associates do not propose to teach their students how to play instruments. Their object is the teaching of orchestral playing. Those who are admitted to the Civic Orchestra will comprise performers who already are experts on their instruments, and that expertness will be tested by an examination. Members must not be less than 18 years of age at the time of their acceptance to the orchestra. With the exception of a small matriculation fee, their training will be entirely free.

Examinations for prospective members will be held until October 29, and the work of the orchestra will begin November 1. Applications for admittance to the school, and requests for information concerning it should be addressed to Felix Borowski, superintendent Civic Music Association of Chicago, Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

Among announcements of contests organized by national music clubs, I find a prize of $1,000 is being offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs and C. C. Birchard and Company of Boston, for a cantata written by an American composer on an American subject. The contest will close February 1, 1928. Information regarding the contest may be found by communicating with this department.

900 Extras In Pictures

A TOTAL of 900 extra persons are used in the London carnival scenes of "The Street of Sin," the second American-made production of Emil Jannings, recently completed at the Paramount studio. Mauritz Stiller directed the picture and Fay Wray had the feminine lead.

Bortz Concert For October 31

FOUR attractions of the Bortz De Luxe, scheduled to appear here the coming season, will be new to Pittsburgh. The new attractions are a premier presentation of "The Beggar's Opera," Monday evening, October 31. The London cast will come to Pittsburgh. A group of dancers, who will appear November 24, carries its own orchestra and a tenor soloist, Gil Valeriano. Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianists, will be heard February 3, 1928. Zlatko Balokovic and Cullo Dragoni, Croatian artists, will be seen March 2.

Louis Graveure, baritone, is also scheduled for the Bortz concert series. He will appear January 20.

Metropolitan Opera Star

BENIAMINO GIGLI, leading tenor in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, who will be heard in concert in Syria Mosque next Friday evening.

Gigli to Sing Here October 21

BENIAMINO GIGLI, leading tenor from the Metropolitan Opera, will make his first appearance before a Pittsburgh audience in the opening May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque, next Friday night, October 21. He will feature a number of the melodious arias. He will be assisted in his concert by Anne Tyson, contralto, and Vito Carnevali, accompanist.

Myrna Sharlow is to appear as a guest star with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company in its engagement of one week beginning Monday, October 31, in the Pitt, under the local management of May Beegle. Myrna Sharlow began as a member of the Boston Opera Company in 1917, in lesser parts. During the past two seasons she has been singing at the old San Carlo in Naples with success.

Film Stove King's Home

CLARA BOW'S new picture, "Get Your Man," will include scenes of one of the most luxurious and distinctive estates in California. It is the famous Jewett home at Pasadena, owned by a millionaire stove king. The lovely gardens will be the scene of romantic scenes between the star and Charles Rogers. Negotiations for the use of the estate were started as soon as the scenario was accepted.

Picture for Richard Dix

MALCOLM ST. CLAIR will direct the next picture of Richard Dix, now engaged in the romantic historical play of early California, "The Gay Defender." The new picture will be "The Traveling Salesman," from the play by James Forbes.

Famous Musician Back From Europe With New Honors

Paul Kochanski, Violinist, Tells of Summer Visits to Paris and London.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,

Famous Songstress and Society Leader

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

PAUL KOCHANSKI, noted violinist, has just arrived from Europe, and has told me some details of his summer—a delightful and productive one, both in the way of work and recreation.

Accompanying Kochanski and his charming wife was a Scotch Cairn terrier, rejoicing in the name of "Lucky Boy." It might be said that there were two "lucky boys" in the Kochanski party for the violinist is wearing a brand new Polish decoration of the highest order, recently bestowed upon him.

Kochanski gave concerts in Paris and London; one of his most interesting concerts in the French capitol was given with Arthur Rubinstein. He spent his hours of relaxation with many great artists, who came daily to confer with him and his most lovely wife. Mrs. Kochanski is a Polish woman of great intelligence and charm, who is untiring in her effort to contribute towards the success of her husband and toward the comfort and happiness of his life.

Many were the interesting concerts and parties of which Kochanski told me, particularly one, a concert given at the London house of Mary Hoyt Wiborg, whose salon there is as delightful as it is in New York. On this occasion, the Spanish composer, De Falla, came to conduct his works, Jan Acopolus sang, and Kochanski played. Among those present were Stravinsky, Orloff, Berowsky, Lady Colfax, Arthur Balfour, Lady Ravensdale, Mrs. Stoop, Mr. and Mrs. William Jowitt, Lord Ebury, Lady Dean Paul, Lady Rocksavare and Ruth Draper.

Mr. Kochanski played his very first golf tournament at St. Jean de Luz. There he reveled in the companionship of Ravel, Stravinsky, Chaliapin, Thibaud and Orloff. Ravel composed especially for him a sonata, and Villa Lubos, a strange and interesting Brazilian composer, also wrote for him a poem for the violin.

At St. Jean de Luz also were Claude Feterrer, the famous French writer, the composer Gretchaninoff, Prokofieff and Arthur Rubinstein. An enviable summer indeed! Now Kochanski returns to fulfill many concert engagements beside his work for the Juilliard Foundation.

I have written of Arthur Rubinstein above. I suppose it is some half dozen years since the pianist, not only a great artist, but a man of marvelous and vivid personality, of highly cultivated intellect and a profound student of philohophy, has been in America.

I hear constantly echoes of his life in Paris and more lately of his lovely new home there. It is perched high upon the hills of Montmartre, overlooking the whole city. I am told of its pavillions and gardens, of its fascinating interior, silver grey walls hung with flame color draperies—its precious old French furniture, its wonderful Picassos and other paintings of the modernistic school of which Rubinstein is an enthusiastic follower; also, of an extraordinary collection of blue butterflies brought from South America.

There, in this lovely spot, Rubinstein is always surrounded by clever and interesting people, eager to talk with him and to seek inspiration and knowledge from his lips.

Mrs. Kochanski told me how she often gathered a few treasured friends together, close in the bond made by love and appreciation of music, in Rubinstein's garden on fine moonlit nights, to listen to Rubinstein and Kochanski playing wonderful sonatas together. How marvelous to be one of those privileged friends!

She's a Burlesquer

PATRICIA KELLY is a prominent member of the "Nite Hawks" company, booked as the Mutual attraction in the Academy.

She's a Vamp "Ben Hur" Back

AND SHE SAYS it in Arabic in "Two Arabian Knights," Cameraphone. Her name, oh, Mary Astor.

"BEN HUR," the film spectacle, with Ramon Novarro in the title role will be seen all week in the New Kenyon.

LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE SIXTH & PENN

Starting Tomorrow

RAMON NOVARRO

in

"THE ROAD TO ROMANCE"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

with MARCELINE DAY and ROY D'ARCY

The star of "Ben Hur" in another picture as great in every way.

AND STAGE REVUE

ON THE CAMPUS

TOMMY CHRISTIAN AND COLLEGIANS 15 College Boys

CARDELL TWINS Late of Musical Comedy

PONCE SISTERS Favorite Recording Artists

ROSE & ARTHUR BOYLAN "Artists & Models" Dancing Stars

BURNS & FORAN "Strikingly Different"

THE EIGHT CO-EDS "The Varsity Drag"

Elevator Service to All Loge and Balcony Floors.

Don Albert and Orchestra | Dick Leibert, guest organist | Continuous 10 A. M.-11 P. M. | De Luxe Shows 11:30, 1:30, 7, 9 P. M.

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY AT NINTH

STARTING TOMORROW

Unusual Stage Fantasy

MR. WU

and Chinese Company of 11, in

The FEAST OF THE LANTERNS

with Beautiful Flappers from Orient

ON THE SCREEN

Reginald Denny in "OUT ALL NIGHT"

M-G-M NEWS

HILARIOUS COMEDY

"A TINY REVUE"

MIDGETS PASTIME

Marvelous Entertainment with Songs, Dancing and Mirth

Vaudeville's Unusual Songstress

JEAN GRANESE

Assisted by Brother Charles and Tita De Fiore

GAUTIER'S DOGS

Record Canine Intelligence

ARTHUR LLOYD

The Human Card-Index

NEXT WEEK: ON STAGE WATSON SISTERS. ON SCREEN "SALLY IN OUR ALLEY"

HARRIS THEATRE

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and

LOIS WILSON GEO. K. ARTHUR in "THE GINGHAM GIRL"

From Famous Stage Play but "definitely better"—Wholesome Fun and Always Clean

CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE

5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND

Mon.—Tues.—Wed. REGINALD DENNY in "OUT ALL NIGHT" Bang-Up Hallabaloo of Foolery.

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. LOIS MORAN—EDMUND LOWE in "PUBLICITY MADNESS" A Non-Stop Flight in Shop of Laughter

SEE "MISS PITTSBURGH" IN PERSON OCT. 20, 21, 22

CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

Before Your Eyes Begin to Droop

Your Face is Tired

So weary—your hat feels tight—you push it back where you would *never* wear it! . . . All day at the office—working, talking, concentrating—such are the causes of facial fatigue!

Try this Cleansing Treatment for Facial Fatigue

By MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Beauty Specialist

WORK or play—shopping or an afternoon of bridge—laughing and living . . . they all use up one's vivacity and freshness. They are the direct cause of weariness and facial fatigue, and in the long run the cause of wrinkles.

If the moment you feel weariness creeping into your face, if each time you are tired, you give yourself a cleansing, soothing, limbering Night Cream Massage, all traces of facial fatigue are smoothed away. No fagged lines are left to deepen into wrinkles.

Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and relaxing. Because it is a slightly heavy cream it needs to be worked into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face . . . a half hour, an hour, all night if you can.

With Pompeian Night Cream, all the while your tired and stifled skin is being cleansed . . . your taut muscles are being limbered. The cream is so cool and soft—your hands stroke on and on—your spirits begin to rise.

Soon your skin feels clean and gloriously youthful. It glows where before it looked lifeless—it is relaxed where before it was drawn—it is smooth, and soft and fresh again.

For a Powder Base

DAY CREAM

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It disappears instantly and gives a smooth, cool finish. Makes powder dust on evenly and stay on. Eliminates embarrassing face shine and frequent powdering.

As Pompeian Day Cream is slightly astringent, it also has an enlivening effect on the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60¢

Pompeian Night Cream for facial fatigue

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Boys and Girls at Autumn-Leaf Time

by J. W. M'GURK

"THIS IS A SPLENDID CHECK YOU MADE OUT TO OUR HOSPITAL FUND, MR. UNSTRAVAGANT, BUT YOU HAVEN'T SIGNED IT."
"NO, I WANT THAT TO GO AS ONE OF THOSE ANONYMOUS DONATIONS."

"WHAT DAY OF THE MONTH IS THIS, YOUNG MAN?"
"I'M NOT SURE, BUT YOU'VE A NEWSPAPER RIGHT THERE — THAT'LL TELL YOU, PROFESSOR."
"NO GOOD, IT'S YESTERDAY'S."

"ALL RIGHT THEN — TO KEEP YOU QUIET I'LL BUY THE BEST CAR WE CAN AFFORD."
"WHY, PAPA! NONE OF THE FAMILY WOULD BE SEEN IN SUCH A THING."

"I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE DENTIST, PLEASE."
"SORRY, HE'S OUT JUST NOW."
"AH - WHEN DO YOU EXPECT HIM TO BE OUT AGAIN?"

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"HOW MUCH OF DIS MEDICINE AM I TO TAKE AT A TIME DOC?"
"DIRECTIONS ARE ON THE WRAPPER. A SPOONFUL EVERY HOUR FOR ADULTS."
"BUT I DONE TOLD YOU DOC, I GOT HIVES — I AIN'T SUFFERIN' FROM NO ADULTS."

"YOU WROTE THIS POEM WITHOUT ASSISTANCE FROM ANYBODY? IT'S ALL YOUR OWN STUFF?"
"YES, INDEED."
"THEN I'M PLEASED TO MEET YOU MR. LONGFELLOW, I THOUGHT YOU DIED LONG AGO."

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927

ENTERTAINMENT OF PRESIDENT HERE INFORMAL

MISS HALLIE VIRGINIA HILL'S engagement to Frederick Rufus Crawford, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schuyler Nicholson, of Shady avenue.

MISS HELEN FRANCES HOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jervis Hood, of Carnegie place, is to marry William Boyd Lyons during the coming winter.

MRS. MARCUS M. GREER will be remembered as Miss Mary H. Taylor, of Division street, Crafton, before her wedding which took place on Saturday, October 1.

BEFORE her wedding, Friday, October 7, Mrs. Welker Wallace Wentz was Miss Kathryn Ebberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Ebberts, of Heberton avenue.

Social Activities Are Characterized By Quiet Dignity

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE

IT ISN'T very often, of course, that a President of the United States visits our town, bringing with him a wife so winning and smiling as Mrs. Coolidge, and it is pleasing to think that when he and the First Lady did come, they were entertained with the quiet dignity that characterizes the R. B. Mellons' hospitality. The big house, set up and back from the street, was an ideal place to provide an hour or two of rest in the President's busy day, and the Mellons invited just a few of their friends to luncheon to meet Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and the visiting diplomats. They kept it as informal as such an affair can be, turning over their home to the Coolidges to be used as a "temporary White House" for the day.

The Mellon home will be the scene next month of a large wedding, when their daughter, Sarah Cordelia, will be married to Alan Magee Scaife, the date selected being November 16. The engagement, which was announced last summer at Southampton by Mr. and Mrs. Mellon, came not exactly as a surprise to their friends, who have seen the young people together constantly ever since Miss Mellon made her debut several years ago. The wedding is expected to be quite a large one, although the prospective bride has not yet given out details of her plans.

Miss Mellon to Wed November 16

Another interesting debut date was announced Saturday, when it was given out that Mrs. William Terrell Johnson will give a tea Monday, November 7, in her home at Forbes and Murdoch streets, to introduce her daughter, Mary Louise, to her friends. Mrs. Johnson is planning to give a house dance for her daughter December 22, and the following night will give a dance for her son, Worthington Johnson, who will be home from the Choate School for the holidays. Miss Johnson attended Miss

Continued on Next Page.

PREVIOUS to her wedding, Saturday, October 8, Mrs. F. Price Norris, Jr., was Miss Louise Golden, daughter of Mrs. James Thompson Golden, of Wilkinsburg.

MISS MARY CURRIER LEWIS will make her debut at a tea to be given, November 22, by her mother, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, in her home in Aylesboro avenue.

MRS. JOHN R. STEVENSON was Miss Burd Blair Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dickson, of Westminster place, previous her wedding, Saturday, October 1.

Selects Oct. 29 As Wedding Date

SATURDAY, October 29, is the date chosen by Miss Ada Dorothy Meckelnburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meckinburg of Washington avenue, Bellevue, for her marriage to Frank J. Autenreith of Thomas boulevard.

Bellevue Girl to Wed Californian

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER L. KNOX of Balph avenue, Bellevue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Loucine Knox, to Warner Force Parker, son of Judge and Mrs. Force Parker of Los Angeles, Cal. A late fall wedding will terminate the engagement. Miss Knox is a graduate of the Winchester School and attended the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School, while Mr. Parker was graduated from Leland Stanford University.

Parents Announce Daughter's Marriage

MR. AND MRS. WALTER SIDEBOTTOM, of Pittsburgh, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther G. Sidebottom, and E. Tener Weir, Jr., of the Schenley Apartments, which was solemnized October 5 in Philadelphia.

Miss Jenks' Nuptials Thursday

POSTPONED from September 27 owing to a death in the family, the wedding of Miss Mary Isabella Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenks, of Morewood Heights, and Evan Jones, of Pittsburgh, will take place Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty officiating. Miss Audrey Jenks will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Lukens, of Toledo, O.; Miss Lillian Jones, of Chicago, niece of the bridegroom; Miss Sarah Hannan and Miss Gladys J. Miller, of Pittsburgh, with Miss Jean Jenks, another sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. Barbara Hope Cartwright, small cousin of the bride, will be flower girl and Evan Jones, nephew of the bridegroom, will be page. William Shaw is to be best man and the ushers will include Miles Jones, J. Q. McClure, Denyssen Wermiche, Frank L. McShane and Dr. William McConnell. A reception in the Hotel Schenley will follow the service.

MISS ALLEN MARRIED FRIDAY

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Robinson Allen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, of Pittsburgh, and Walter Hay Bayliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cabot Bayliss, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, which was solemnized Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, in the presence of only the families. Miss Ruth Bayliss, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and George Upham Bayliss was his brother's best man. After November 15 Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss will be at home in Oneonta, N. Y.

Present Daughter At November Tea

MR. AND MRS. HARRY R. McMAHON of "Lombardy," Coraopolis Heights, will introduce their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth McMahon, at a tea given in the McMahon home the afternoon of November 23. Miss McMahon spent last winter traveling and studying in Europe.

Miss Higginbottom To Wed E. H. Bower

AT a luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, of Grandview avenue, Crafton, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Esther Higginbottom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Higginbottom, of Chicago, formerly of Pittsburgh, to Edward Hubbard Bower, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Bower, of Camp Hill, Harrisburg. Miss Higginbottom is a Wilson College graduate and Mr. Bower was graduated from Pennsylvania State College.

Edgeworth Girl To Make Debut

MISS HARRIET RAMSBURG will be presented to society at a tea dance to be given January 2 in the Allegheny Country Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ramsburg, of East drive, Edgeworth. Miss Ramsburg attended Mme. Clement's School in Paris last winter.

MRS. CARNEGIE'S NAMESAKE TO WED PHILADELPHIAN

Titled Blanfords, None Too Well Received, on Way Back to London

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, OCT. 15.

FOR THE second time in its history, the great Carnegie mansion, occupying an entire Fifth avenue block front on Carnegie Hill, will be the scene of a wedding ceremony when, on Tuesday afternoon, October 25, Louis Whitfield, daughter of the Henry D. Whitfields, and the niece and namesake of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, will repeat the marriage vows to make her the wife of David Dallas Odell, a native of the City of Brotherly Love.

Seldom is metropolitan society afforded an opportunity to inspect the rather old-fashioned interior of Mrs. Carnegie's spacious home. Since the death of the multi-millionaire iron and steel king, his widow has lived in semi-retirement, dividing her time between Ninety-first street and Fifth avenue and Skibo Castle, in Scotland, from which she returned on Tuesday. She never has displayed even a passing interest in the social parade and her time is given over to her daughter, Margaret Carnegie Miller; her attractive little grandchildren and the charities with which she has been allied since the time of her marriage to the late Mr. Carnegie.

Only on two occasions in the past have I wandered through the fine, commodious rooms in the Carnegie house—the debutante dance given by Mrs. Carnegie for Margaret in the early days of the World War, and later, I think it was in April, 1919, when the Carnegie heiress was married, in the main drawing room, to Roswell Miller. It will be especially interesting, therefore, to attend Louise's wedding to young Odell a few weeks hence.

Second Wedding In Historic Home

Now that the senior Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion is but a memory, Mrs. Carnegie's house is the most pretentious private residence in all New York. I have been told she has declined an offer of ten millions of dollars for the property, giving as her reason her desire to end her days in the home which was built according to plans made by her late husband shortly after their marriage.

The house is ideally adapted for a wedding, the wide halls forming a magnificent approach for the bridal party and the drawing room an excellent background for lavish floral decorations. A mighty pipe organ is one of the features of the Carnegie residence.

* * *

WITH a decided fanfare, the cables brought the "astonishing news" the other day of the marriage of Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran and Prince Clodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst on September 21.

"Astonishing"—indeed! In June last I wrote in this column a paragraph to the effect "while Mabel Cochran declines to discuss her future plans I, for one, am willing to stake my reputation as a social prognosticator that shortly after she has secured her divorce Mrs. Cochran will be addresser as 'Princess.' For weeks, nay months, past, Mabel's constant cavalier has been the handsome young Prince Hohenlohe, who must not be confused with the Prince Hohenlohe-Landenburg, whose name has been connected by the gossips with Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt."

What the cable dispatches from Paris neglected to state was the interesting fact that, notwithstanding her ex-husband is rated as a multi-millionaire, he was not overly liberal in the matter of a financial settlement with his wife at the time of their divorce. A beggarly $12,000 a year is the sum most frequently mentioned in the inner ranks and many of the Princes Hohenlohe's friends wonder how she will keep up her now princely station on such a pittance.

Hohenlohe has a title, but very few ducats.

How the world and New York society moves on! It seems only yesterday that Grafton Minot escorted Mabel Taylor Cochran about town. Now Mabel is actually wedded to an Austrian prince many years her junior and Grafton is having his cutaway and striped trousers put in readiness for his marriage to the one-time Mrs. Williams Burden.

The Hohenlohes, I am told, will not sail for New York until the middle of the month.

* * *

AFTER several last-minute postponements, the youthful Marquess and Marchioness of Blandford departed on the Aquitania for London.

The latter part of the Blandfords' visit was noticeably placid and devoid of entertainments and it is an open secret out on Long Island, especially in the smarter horsey set, that the local bon-tons failed to kill the fatted calf to celebrate the arrival of the youthful heir to certain Vanderbilt millions. In London, the Blandfords never have been overly hospitable to visiting Americans of note. They have rather pointedly avoided mixing with the New York life-long friends of Blandford's mother, Mme. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, and as a result, no one was injured in a crush to honor the young peer and peeress with dinners and dances during their sojourn here.

The older generation will recall how unpopular young Blandford's father, the Duke of Marlborough, was in Gotham society at the time of his marriage to the Vanderbilt heiress—the marriage that recently gained no end of publicity in the newspapers and roused Consuelo's mother, "Ollie" Belmont, to retire more or less permanently in France.

* * *

"BEACON TOWERS," the truly beautiful estate, which Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, one of America's foremost social leaders, erected about 10 years ago at the tip-end of Sands Point, overlooking the most picturesque part of Long Island Sound, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who will use the place as an in-between season residence.

The sale of "Beacon Towers" ranks as one of the important happenings of the autumn out on the fashionable North Shore and adds foundation to the rumors which have Mrs. Belmont, mother of the former Duchess of Marlborough, planning to make her recently-acquired [illegible] in France her permanent home.

Ever since the days when she was Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Belmont has been noted for designing and erecting palatial abodes. She adores dabbling in bricks and mortar, and while the wife of the late Mr. Vanderbilt assisted with the plans for the famous "Marble House" at Newport (also "for sale") and "Idlehour," the Vanderbilt estate at Oakdale, L. I., which has had a somewhat checkered career in the late decade. "Beacon Towers," however, was Mrs. Belmont's favorite home. She incorporated in the medieval-appearing mansion all the luxuries of modern times. One of the features of the house in a private elevator, which runs from the sleeping floors to the private bathing beach.

At one time a century-old lighthouse stood at Sands Point, and for several years after she built "Beacon Towers" Mrs. Belmont devoted her time to efforts to have the lighthouse removed, as to a certain extent it ruined her view of the sound. After many denays she purchased the lighthouse at public auction and sthe estate now sweeps down to the water edge.

* * *

MRS. GEORGE D. WIDENER, accompanied by her young daughter, Diana Dodge, sailed for Paris recently on the Olympic, and on their arrival in the French capital Mrs. Widener will place Diana in one of the exclusive Parisian finishing schools and then devote her time to the ateliers on the Faubourg St. Honore and the Rue de la Paix, so dear to the feminine heart.

Diana is due to "come out" in New York-Newport society next season and she gives promise of being a great belle. She is as clever as she is pretty, and has her mother's grace, combined with that undeniable charm which made her late father, William Earl Dodge, a man beloved by all who knew him.

Mrs. Widener will return to New York in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with her husband, the only surviving son of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice. Diana's auntie, the Baroness Amaury de la Grange, who maintains a Paris home at No. 37 Rue de l'Universite, will chaperone Mrs. Widener's daughter during the hours she is not being "polished" up for her debut.

* * *

BIDDLES and Philadelphia scrapple, like that certain babbling brook, seem to go on forever.

The Biddles in this country go back to 1661, when the pioneer ancestor, William Biddle, emigrated to New Jersey. He is said to have been an officer of the Parliamentary Army, who later joined the Society of Friends. He had been imprisoned by London's mayor in 1660 for attending non-conformist meetings, and his name, with that of other Biddles, appears on the list of persecuted Quakers sent to Newgate.

Thomas Biddle, a cousin of William, followed the latter to New Jersey, and together they laid the social and financial foundation of the Biddle clan.

Today the majority of Biddles are concentrated in the Quaker City and New York, but the fashionable rosters throughout the country contain the names of certain distinguished descendants of William and Thomas.

The future debutants, born a few days ago to the George Drexel Biddles at the country home of Mrs. Biddle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman, in Marquette, Mich., is a direct descendant of William. She is a granddaughter of Craig Biddle, Sr., a niece of Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., and Craig Biddle, Jr., and a great-great niece of Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel.

The Biddles and their infant daughter will return to New York later in the month.

* * *

HARDLY a week has elapsed since a society scribbler used up no end of white space and printer's ink informing the readers of the New York daily employing him that the William H. Vanderbilts were billing and cooing like two turtle doves.

Those of Mayfair who read the imaginative tale blinked their eyes and wondered if the society scribbler had suddenly taken leave of his senses. As for "Will" and Emily Vanderbilt, I am told both had a hearty chuckle over the printed story of their blissful (?) existence. "Will" and Emily are so far apart, matrimonially, as the North and South poles. There has been no reconciliation and Emily is not, as was reported by the journalist in question, making her home at the Vanderbilt apartments, No. 817 Fifth avenue. The truth of the matter is Mrs. Vanderbilt is looking out upon life and the panorama of New York from a tower apartment at the Warwick Hotel.

With the assistance of several of her newly-acquired artistic friends, Mrs. Vanderbilt is putting the finishing touches on the interior decorations of her home far above the roar and rumble of the streets and commanding a view of New Jersey, Staten Island and Long Island Sound.

The only explanation that can be given for the rumor that the youthful Vanderbilts had patched up their differences is the news-reel photograph of "Will" Vanderbilt tooling his coach at the recent Portsmouth (R. I.) horse show. The person responsible for the caption that was flashed on the silver sheets throughout the country preceding the showing of the news-reel film mentioned that Mrs. Vanderbilt was seated with "Will" on the coach. Such was not the case. Emily dislikes coaching and much prefers a snappy, speedy roadster to all the blue-blooded nags in the Vanderbilt stables.

Unfortunately, the cameraman mistook the young woman holding the small Vanderbilt daughter for Emily!

I doubt if one could find in all society a couple more unsuited to each other than "Will" and Emily Vanderbilt. He adores the simple life and would be happier than a king in the role of a gentleman farmer. Emily is the last word in everything. She cares little about society, is in the seventh heaven when hobnobbing with celebrities in all walks of life, enjoys starting such fads as doffing her chapeau in public restaurants and is bored to distraction with all that is Vanderbiltian.

* * *

THE on again, off again, romance of the John M. L. Rutherfurds is, sad to relate, "off again."

This time I hear the former Florence Croser, daughter of the "Ned" Crosers of upper Park avenue, Philadelphia, Palm Beach and White Sulphur Springs, and niece of the late Lota Robinson, the lady who waited on—and for—the departed Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, refuses to consider pouring oil on the troubled waters. Those who knew "Flo" say she is determined to follow the lead of so many of her feminine friends and tell her troubles to a legal light with the idea of securing a pap r that will grant her the privilege of joining the ranks of smart divorcees.

No two people ever had been more in love than "Jack" Rutherfurd and "Flo" Croser at the time of their marriage several years ago. The Crosers were very much against the match inasmuch as the pedigreed Mrs. Walter Rutherfurd's son had been divorced by his first wife, Wilfreda Mortimer, of Tuxedo Park, now married to C. Frederick Frothingham. But "Flo" insisted love—that great, great love—would bring her never-ending happiness.

Married Recently

MRS. LOUIS M. LIMBACHER of Hawkins avenue, North Braddock, was Miss Dorothy E. Witmann, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Wittmann of West Etna, before her recent marriage.

Oakmont Bride

MRS. FRANK STATLER MICKEL, who, before her August wedding, was Miss Sara Louise Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart of Hulton road, Oakmont. The bride is a graduate of the Thurston Preparatory School and a well known musician.

Social Activities Are Characterized By Quiet Dignity

(Continued from Page One.)

Spence's School and also Miss Nixon's School in Florence, Italy. She is an accomplished horsewoman, and rode her own mounts at the Sewickley show last spring and at the Greensburg show in September.

Daughter to Be Presented at Tea

Friday, November 4, is the date taken by Mrs. Harris Ewalt Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard, for a tea to be given in her home to present her daughter, Miss Florence Wainwright. The debutante also is to be guest of honor at a tea to be held the following Wednesday, November 9, in the Twentieth Century Club by Mrs. William C. King, of Shady avenue, and Mrs. Thomas G. McCutcheon, of Castleman place. Her sister, Mrs. Albert Horne Burchfield, Jr., of Denniston avenue, who was Miss Clarissa M. Wainwright before her marriage, a year ago, is planning to entertain for her some time in December.

PLAN LITERARY MEETING FOR THURSDAY

THE department of literature of the Congress of Clubs is joining with the Order of Bookfellows at dinner Thursday night. Mrs. John G. Howard and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, chairman of the department, will speak. After-dinner speakers will be Burt McMurtrie, Mrs. E. E. Crocker, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, Mrs. May T. Neff, Mrs. Katherine Riggs and Arthur Jordan. Tom Bogge will discuss "A Real Poem" and Chester B. Story will talk current fiction. Mrs. John S. Sloan, state director of the Library Guild, and Dr. Andrew N. Cleven, vice chairman of the Bookfellows, will speak of their work. Members of the Poetry Society will present original poems. Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts will have charge of the music.

On Tuesday at 10:15 over KDKA Mrs. E. H. Wunderly will speak on "Sanitation in the Kitchen" in the Congress weekly program.

Announce Marriage Of Gertrude L. Till

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TILL of Monitor street have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lillian Till, and Charles Gilson Rhoads, son of Mrs. Margaret Rhoads of Pittsburgh which was solemnized Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock in the Smithfield Evangelical Protestant Church by the Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss. Miss Margaret Eleanor Till was her sister's maid of honor and Fred Herbert Cole was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads are motoring in the East.

Entertain at Lunch In Country Club

MRS. THOMAS CARLYLE WILSON of Teece avenue, Bellevue, and Miss Evelyn Dorothy Groah, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the Highland Country Club. There were 130 guests and the decorations included fall flowers. The aides were Mrs. Robert Woods, of Sewickley; Mrs. J. R. Byers, Mrs. Edwin Langdon, Mrs. L. P. Maddon, Mrs. Alfred Gass, Mrs. Albert Swan and Miss Harriet Calvert.

Announce Crafton Girl's Betrothal

MRS. HARRY J. KUMER and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Kumer, of Crafton, entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge luncheon in the Chartiers Heights Country Club to announce the engagement of another daughter, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Kumer, to Francis Eugene Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reilly, of Crafton Heights. The autumn flowers were used in the decorations. The wedding will take place next June.

A. B. C. Clubs Plan Halloween Dance

ALLEGHENY and Perry chapters of the A. B. C. Club will hold a Halloween dance October 28 at the Riverview Inn. William Rea is chairman, assisted by Craig Chambers, Walter Kipp, Jr., George Baxley and Allen Richards.

Miss Wallace to Wed Massachusetts Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushing Wallace, of Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Hamilton Wallace, to Frank Gilman Allen, of Norwood, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Allen, of Lynn, Mass. Miss Wallace is a graduate of the Thurston School and Wellesley College. Mr. Allen is lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

Bernice J. Kruger Weds E. S. Thorpe

MRS. BYRD LEMAN, of Race street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bernice J. Kruger and Earl S. Thorpe, which was solemnized Thursday.

Miss Kaufmann Weds C. Wilmer Knorr

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by A. H. Kaufman of Allendale street, Sheraden, of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Charlotte S. Kaufman, and C. Wilmer Knorr, also of Sheraden.

Twin Brides

TWIN brides whose double wedding took place recently are Mrs. Hugh Robertson, formerly Miss Katherine Lampe, of Warren, Pa., and her sister, Mrs. William Crossett, formerly Miss Martha Lampe.

Mrs. Paul R. Reed Hostess at Tea

MRS. PAUL R. REED of Centennial street, McKeesport, was hostess Friday at a bridge tea in the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Voskamp, in South Atlantic avenue, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Speer of Callowhill street whose marriage to Clifford Voskamp, brother of the hostess, will be solemnized Thursday.

Miss Haviland Weds William M. Hanna

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Haviland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Haviland, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, and William Marshall Hanna, son of Mrs. Minta E. Hanna, of Sharon, which was solemnized Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Haviland home by the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

O. E. S. Chapter to Hold Dance Oct. 19

BRILLIANT Star Chapter No. 403, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a Hallowe'en dance and card party in Orange Hall, Penn avenue, Wednesday night. Mrs. Cecelia Stadtlander is worthy matron.

(Advertisement.)

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulations, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

Cuticura Helps to Retain The Freshness of Youth

How lovely the natural skin, kept clear, fresh and healthy by daily use of Cuticura Soap assisted, now and then, by touches of the Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of redness or irritation.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 16T, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

If Too Fat—Reduce!

By DR. THEODORE BECK

In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 5 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolone Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Reduced Weight Quickly—Easily

EVANSTON, ILLS. Mrs. Joseph A. P———, — Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolone Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs, without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 158 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Helen McG———, — Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolone Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will recommend Arbolone to others, etc."

Arbolone Reduced Satisfactorily

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Mrs. M. M———, — Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolone Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolone Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit, where credit is due, etc."

Reduced 7 Pounds First Week

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. H———, — Cornwell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5-grain Arbolone Tablets, took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 193 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 160, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

Takes the 'rub' out of scrub

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CLEANS any painted surface in a jiffy. Also cleans Bathtubs, Aluminum, Carpets, Enamelware, Marble, Linoleum, Brass. Use it like soap. Try it! If it doesn't do all we say, return it and get money back. Ask for Perfection Paint Cleaner in big green can. Dealers everywhere.

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FEDERATION MEETING SETS WOMEN TO GREATER WORKS

CLUB WOMEN BUSY IN VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

MRS. FRANK B. SAUNDERS, new president of the Dormont New Century Club, will preside at the club meeting Friday afternoon.

THE Dormont New Century Club Auxiliary is headed this year by Mrs. N. H. Jones, who will be honored with a reception Tuesday night.

MRS. WILLIAM BRICE, JR., of Bedford, is president of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers which will convene here this week.

MRS. SAUL LAVINE is serving the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers as publicity chairman for its convention, which opens here Tuesday.

MRS. WILLIAM ANDERSON, a prominent member of the Woman's Club of Aspinwall, is also parliamentarian for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

MRS. FREDERICK C. BAIRD is chairman of the social committee of the Southern Club, which opened its season Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley.

Delegates Find O'Hay Address as Something For Them to Discuss

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THE thirty-second annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women has passed into history and in its passing has left 500 women, all very weary, some a trifle bewildered and most of them urged on to greater interest and activity in their clubs and imbued with increased faith in the State Federation and its powers and potentialities.

Probably the foremost thing talked of in the hundreds of reports that will be given in as many clubs when the delegates get back home will be Captain Irving Patrick O'Hay's "talk" at the convention dinner Wednesday night in McCreery's. His profanity is as much a part of the man as his Irish wit, and the majority of his hearers forgave him because he was being what he urged everyone to be—himself and sincere. He was practicing what he was preaching. Moreover, his was a very real message, the nineteen-century-old gospel of peace among the peoples of the earth, the very objective the women themselvs are, in their more dignified way, striving to bring about. In presenting Captain O'Hay to the State Federation, Pittsburgh gave the women something to talk about and something worth talking about. And it will always remain in their memories that he said of their dignified, gracious president after her rather unique and—shall we say challenging?—introduction, "She didn't kiss the blarney stone. She bit it."

Tells of Russia's Moral Collapse

There were the other addresses, too, all very fine of types. Father Walsh (the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University) stirred up no small amount of interest with his talk on "Soviet Russia and the United States" in which he said, "The subtle process of moral disintegration that is going on in Russia finds nothing comparable in history." Marriage, Father Walsh said, is merely legalized polygamy and polyandry. Little children, 7,000,000 of them, are roaming the streets without any concept of morality or authority. Family life, the family itself, religion and morality—all are being abolished. And the United States is asked to recognize a country that has no set boundaries, a country that is a union of socialistic nations and has no constitutional equilibrium.

In his short talk on "The Newspaper and the Community," Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh journalist, said the white paper in the average metropolitan Sunday newspaper issue, if laid out would make a path from San Francisco and return. Newspapers today are making an effort to adapt themselves to the home and its requirements and demands and to the women in the home. There, he declared, lies the responsibility for what newspapers are or may be.

"Beauty and our capacity to appreciate it represent one of the unchanging and eternal factors in human experience," said Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, rector of Trinity Church, in his discourse on the convention theme, "Beauty and Its Application to Everyday Life." Discussing the changing conditions of the day, Dr. Kammerer said: "We are faced with so many evidences of the eternal motion which seems to characterize the life of man and of the universe that many of us find ourselves in what resembles chaos. So effective has been the introduction of the scientific spirit into the ordinary walks of life that many values which were considered lasting, have not only been modified, but superseded. The lot of a young man or woman reaching maturity in this age of change is very often one of confusion and dismay. There are no accepted standards in the field of conduct."

No Standards in Field of Conduct

One group of advisers, Dr. Kammerer pointed out, would suggest merely a return to the standards of the past, while others call for experimentation as a basis for new principles, both of which views he considered. The convention theme, he declared, serves as a sign post out of the chaos; beauty remains in the midst of this age of change as one of the facts of life which possess eternal validity. Beauty in the spheres of thought and feeling were the two points chiefly spoken of.

"To be beautiful, thought must be spontaneous, liberated, recognizing no limits to the wide reach of its capacities. In applying beauty to everyday life, it would be well to test out first of all our own individual thought. To be beautiful, feeling must free itself from prudery and mock shame, from the coercion of conventionality and false standards of life. The greatest application to everyday life that we can make is to endeavor to think and feel in a manner that may be convincingly beautiful," Dr. Kammerer declared.

Enjoy Talk on Three R's

Clifford Gordon's interrogative title, "Is Prohibition a Success?" was affirmatively answered in his talk Wednesday afternoon. "Prohibition's economic and humanitarian results have been nothing short of miraculous, especially when compared with all it has had to go up against. The people who are yelling the loudest about its failure are the people who have positively refused to give it a chance," the Australian speaker said. Mr. Gordon showed startling statistics to prove that alcoholic cases have decreased in hospitals; that there is no increase of drinking among young people today; that the problem of drinking among young people is much more acute in England, where there is no sign of prohibition whatsoever—that "prohibition has had a tremendous say in the prosperous conditions which have come to America within recent years," and that American babies are better born because of prohibition.

The women thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Harry Burnham's discussion of "The Three R's of Homemaking" Thursday afternoon, the three R's

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

THE Woman's Historical Society began the season, its seventeenth, with a luncheon Monday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Philip Kussart, now serving her second term as president, presided. There were short talks by Mrs. James McGaw and Mrs. Edward A. Jones, past presidents, and Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, an honorary member. Music was provided by Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, who gave violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Sanford, and Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, contralto, whose accompanist was Miss Cathryn Sharrar. "Friendship Hill," the home of Albert Gallatin, near New Geneva, which the Daughters of 1812 are seeking to restore, was described by Mrs. Mark McGaffey, a former regent of the Dolly Madison Chapter of the Daughters. Mrs. Cowley, who had visited the home, and Mrs. Kussart, who once lived in New Geneva, added a few words concerning the place.

READINGS TO BE CONTINUED BY CLUB

THE literary section of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon announces that the prescribed Chautauqua reading course will be continued. The first of a series of books to be studied is Claud G. Bowers' "Hamilton and Jefferson." The music section will be under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner and in addition to the hour of general rehearsal will devote an hour to the study of "Early Beginnings of Opera."

The dramatic section embraces modern drama and dramatists. The first half of the year will be devoted to continental drama and the latter half to new drama in America. The plays to be reviewed include "A Doll's House," "What Every Woman Knows" and "The Return of Peter Grimm."

CARNEGIE CLUB HEARS OF TRIP ABROAD

A DESCRIPTION of her trip abroad during which she visited 42 cities in 20 countries, was given before the Monday Club of Carnegie, by Mrs. H. A. Johns when the club met last week in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. R. F. Westerman was hostess and Mrs. O. R. Cook, leader. The topography, climatology, waterfalls, snowfalls, glaciers, flora, fauna and the fiords of Norway and Sweden were all discussed in papers by Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. J. Bradwell, Mrs. J. M. Duff and Mrs. W. A. Love. There was vocal music by Mrs. W. W. Booth, Mrs. O. S. Heck and Mrs. W. B. Holt, with Mrs. W. W. Andrews accompanying, and piano solos were given by Mrs. Vivian Burnham.

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STATE PARENTS-TEACHERS LOOK TO PITTSBURGH

Banquet Will Mark Convening of 28th Convention Tuesday

DR. GEORGE D. ROBB, of Altoona, president of the State Educational Association; Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools; Dr. John G. Bowman, president of the University of Pittsburgh; Charles E. Dickey, superintendent of the Allegheny county schools, and Mayor Charles H. Kline will be present at the banquet which will open the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday night in the Hotel Schenley. The convention theme is "Our Responsibility to the Child." The post-convention board meeting will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the hotel and registration will begin at 2.

State Educator To Be Speaker

At the banquet the Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will pronounce the invocation, there will be music by the South Hills High School Orchestra, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel Black McCormick will be the toastmaster. He will introduce Mrs. D. N. Bulford, general chairman of the convention. Dr. James N. Rule, deputy superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, is the principal speaker of the evening, his talk to follow the response of Mrs. William Brice, Jr., state president, to Mrs. Bulford's welcome. The banquet will be followed by an informal reception for the president and other state officers.

Miss Laura Kohn, head of the national publicity bureau, will conduct publicity institutes from 8:30 to 9:30 Wednesday and Thursday mornings and at the same hours a class in parlimentary law will be conducted by Mrs. Charles E. Coblentz, of Erie. Selections by Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter will open the general assembly on Wednesday morning, this is to be followed by the singing of the California State P. T. A. song by Ralph Stone. "How Do I Measure Up?" will be the subject of the talk by Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women, University of Pittsburgh, during this session. Committee chairmen of the following groups will give five-minute reports: Child welfare magazine, juvenile delinquency, organization and extension, press and publicity, music, study circles, social hygiene, better films, membership, kindergarten, and literature.

Will Hold Round Table

Since "Parental Education" has become one of the outstanding activities of the Congress, a round table on this subject is planned for Wednesday afternoon and Dr. Thomas W. Galloway will give an address, "Training Youth for Parenthood." Dr. Galloway, an associate in the department of educational measures of the American Social Hygiene Association, is the author of a number of biological text books.

At the same time Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, president of the American Eugenic Association, will speak on "Guiding Boy-Girl Relationships in Adolescence."

Will Discuss Congress

The auditorium of the new Henry Clay Frick Training School for Teachers will be opened for the meeting on Wednesday evening, when "A Forward Look in Education" will be the subject of discussion by Dr. Fadra Holmes Wilson, head of the department of education of the State Normal School at California.

Thursday morning will be given over to a discussion of several important activities in the life of the Congress. "How to Make P. T. A. Programs Attractive" will be given by Harold Holbrook, head of the department of vocational guidance at Harrisburg. "The Summer Round-Up," a campaign recently undertaken by 45 states, will be reviewed by Mrs. E. E. Kiernan, past president of the Pennsylvania Congress. The summer round-up of children, a health program, aims to send a class of children into the first grade free from remedial defects.

"Recreation" will be discussed at the afternoon session by Wilbur Batchelor, superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation, this city. Dr. William T. Root, of the University of Pittsburgh, will further develop this subject with "The Wise Use of Leisure." The tour of the international art exhibit under the direction of James C. Boudreau, director of art in the public schools, will be at 4:30. Following dinner given by the Allegheny County Council to the visiting delegates in the dining room of the Museum, the evening meeting will take place in the Lecture Hall. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the journal of the National Education Association, will speak on "Ethical Character."

Miss Blanche H. McCann, supervisor of the department of hygiene, this city, will direct the physical exercises at the various sessions and assembly singing will be led by Frank L. Armstrong.

The list of musicians includes local artists among whom are Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist; Donald Betz, baritone; Mrs. Rose Leader Chislett, contralto; Mrs. Martha Eaton Brickman and Miss Helen Bell Rush, sopranos, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Newman, baritone and contralto. Earl Mitchell will be accompanist.

Among the social features of the convention will be a tea at the Taylor Allderdice High School with Parent-Teacher associations of the Colfax, Thomas, Wightman and Taylor Allderdice entertaining.

Following the closing business session on Friday morning there will be an automobile tour of the city for the visiting delegates.

Lectures Open at Y.W.C.A.

THE series of lectures on general knowledge being featured by Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, will open Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the association building. Dr. Ransom E. Somers, head of the department of geology at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Building the Earth," the first of his two lectures on geology.

Another new course of unusual worth opening this week is "Materials for Leaders of Girls," which begins on Friday at 6:30. Dr. Harry C. McKown, assistant professor of secondary education at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Educational Principles of Work with Adolescent Girls."

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, author and humorist, will be the speaker at the fourth of the forum suppers on Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Mr. Seibel will speak on "Coming Dramatic Events in Pittsburgh."

During the week James C. Boudreau will take two groups on the "How to Know Pictures" class through the international art exhibit.

West View Girl Weds Bellevue Man

THE marriage of Miss Jane Bryant Sims, daughter of Mrs. Marsh DeHaven Sims and the late James W. Sims, of West View, and Emerson I. McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McElroy, of Bellevue, has been announced. After October 15, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy will be at home in Martsolf avenue, Bellevue.

Outlines Work In Morals Court

AT the Housekeepers' meeting on Thursday in the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. John S. Flannery gave an outline of Morals Court work. Mrs. M. E. Fellowes was hostess for the afternoon and Mrs. James E. Bay was leader. On the 20th the club will visit Utility Hall for a talk by Miss Karen Fladoes on "Party Menus."

Edgewood Bridal Party

MRS. JOHN BRUCE COLEMAN, a bride of October 1, is seen with her attendants, her sister, Miss Sophia Elizabeth Bingaman (left), and her cousin, Miss Aletta Liebegott. Mrs. Coleman was Miss Mary Margaret Bingaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bingaman of Elm street, Edgewood.

Will Attend Meeting in N. Y.

MRS. FREDERICK P. MOORE of Bellevue, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will attend the ratification meeting which will be held in New York October 18.

On October 22, an executive board meeting of the department will be held in the William Penn Hotel. A tea will be given at the United States Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, in honor of the executive board in the afternoon. A bus will leave the hotel at 2:45 o'clock.

Syria's Publicity Chairman

MRS. J. LEE OWENS is chairman of publicity for the Syria Ladies' Social Club which will have the premier performance of "The Medicine Man" at the Pitt Theater tomorrow night as a benefit.

Dormont Club Tea On Friday

MRS. ANNA MARSHALL McCRACKEN will speak before the Dormont New Century Club next Friday in Masonic Hall. Her subject will be "Why Look at Pictures?" Quartet music will be furnished by Mrs. H. B. Randle, Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell, Mrs. Alan B. Wells and Mrs. J. H. Snyder. Mrs. Walter Bergstrom will have charge of the tea following the program.

The dramatic department of the club held its opening meeting Monday in the home of the chairman, Mrs. R. E. Koch, Brookside Farms. Luncheon was served, the year's program was outlined by Mrs. J. N. Orbin, program chairman, and musical numbers were presented by the department's trio, consisting of Mrs. Phila A. Franklin, Mrs. J. N. Orbin and Mrs. E. E. Dick. Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., was the accompanist. Mrs. Lewis McCoy assisted the hostess.

The home economics department held a benefit card party Friday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. This department will be entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Waldbauer, Wainbell avenue. Mrs. C. M. Johnson, of the Congress of Clubs, will speak on "The History of Decoration." Mrs. E. P. Marsh will be assistant hostess.

Tomorrow afternoon the musical department will begin the study program of the year, meeting with Mrs. D. P. Maxwell, of Biltmore avenue, who will be assisted by Mrs. C. G. Louis and Mrs. J. Y. Cross. Current musical news will be discussed, and the first of the department's talks on "Musical Form," the subject of the year, will be given by the choral director, Mrs. Harold G. Ewens. Choral rehearsal and a social hour will complete the afternoon.

The literary department will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ross E. Taggart, Amman street. General program plans will be discussed in detail, Mrs. J. R. Kibler telling of the current events plan for the year. The principal talk of the afternoon will be a review of outstanding recent novels. Joint hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Shannon and Mrs. S. T. Turner.

On Tuesday night, the club's Junior Auxiliary will hold a reception in Lebanon Hall for the incoming president, Mrs. N. H. Jones. She will be introduced by Mrs. A. R. Snee, Jr., the retiring president. The year book will be sketched by Mrs. F. Perry Johnston, program chairman. Readings will be presented by Mrs. H. C. Shrewsbury, piano solos by Miss Grace McMillan and soprano solos by Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner. Mrs. E. R. Davis will be the guest speaker of the evening.

CITY CLUB HONORS HEAD

THE Woman's City Club honored its president, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, and its past presidents, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice and Mrs. Joseph Marsh, at a tea in its clubrooms yesterday. Garden flowers and foliage made an effective background for the receiving line. Assisting in receiving the members and guests were Miss Anna A. Adams, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, Mrs. George L. Baton, Miss Grace D. Berkebile, Mrs. Harry W. Dunlap, Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, Miss Martha C. Hoyt, Mrs. John R. Jackson, Mrs. George S. Jenks, Miss Florence E. Leitch, Mrs. S. B. McCormick, Miss Nell McKenry, Mrs. Pauline Y. Merrill, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Mrs. Samuel A. Pickering, Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., Miss Sara M. Soffel and Mrs. Wallis J. Tener.

Mrs. L. H. Burnett, Mrs. John M. Freeman, Mrs. John H. Weir and Mrs. Oscar Wilson presided at the tea tables, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Black McCormick, Miss Margaret C. Keeble, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs. Charles H. Kline, Mrs. A. R. Saurman, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, Mrs. Cyrus D. Church, Mrs. George E. Alter, Mrs. W. Henry R. Hilliard, Mrs. Pitt O. Heasley, and Mrs. Benjamin J. Jarrett.

More than 200 members attended.

Education Topic At Library Club

EARLY Roman education, education in "the little red school house," modern education and a new phase of it were discussed in papers before the Woman's Club of Library last Tuesday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. D. Allison and the papers were given by Miss Sarah Smith, Mrs. Campbell McChain, Miss Ira Bell Bryant and Miss Katherine Plaster. Mrs. Charles H. Bayha supplemented the literary program with piano selections.

Amaranth Court To Give Card Party

STERLING Court No. 50, Order of the Amaranth, is to give a card party Thursday night in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Margaret L. Herd is royal matron and Mrs. Minnie Shoop is chairman for the party.

Voters' League Meetings

THE McCandless Township League of Women Voters will hold its October meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. M. Bardolph, Harding road, Ingomar. The speakers are to be Dr. R. G. Burns, director of the city department of public health, and Mrs. A. L. Fillmore.

Mrs. John O. Miller will speak at the Seventh Ward League meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the College Club. Mrs. George R. Wallace, chairman of the membership committee, which launched its drive on Friday, also will speak.

The Thirtieth Ward League will meet in the junior high school on Tuesday evening to hear Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mots on "Legal Status of Women in Pennsylvania."

Mrs. A. H. Bowman will be hostess at a tea in her home, Sprague avenue, Bellevue, on Wednesday afternoon for which more than 200 invitations have been issued. Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. W. C. Wrenshall, Mrs. J. Freeman Guy, Mrs. Fred Higerd, Mrs. J. Palmer, Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. J. A. Dodds, Mrs. H. H. McClumpha, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. E. Hoene and Mrs. N. Robertson. The tea is being given by the Bellevue League and speakers will be Mrs. John O. Miller, state chairman; Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, county chairman, and Dr. J. Freeman Guy, superintendent of the Bellevue schools.

Mrs. James Boa will be hostess to the members of the Rennerdale League at her home in Sunnyside avenue on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Mots will speak on "Political Parties—Their Origin, Principles and What Constitutes a Recognized Party."

The Fourth Ward League will meet on Thursday afternoon in the College Club. This is the first meeting of the season and a special program has been arranged, details of which are not being announced before that day.

The Edgewood League will meet on Friday evening in the Edgewood High School building and Mrs. Motz will discuss the "Legal Status of Women in Pennsylvania."

The Allegheny County League is issuing tickets for the Friday Morning Club lecture course which will open November 25.

A benefit card party to carry out the budget plan of the Fourteenth Ward League is to be held in the Morrowfield Hotel on Friday afternoon. Mrs. William A. Durell, with Mrs. Frank A. Bond as co-chairman, are in charge of the affair and they have a large committee assisting them. Among the patronesses are: Mrs. A. E. Braun, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. N. McQuillen, Mrs. E. A. Binns, Mrs. David Alter, Mrs. J. Freund, Mrs. Edward Sauvain, Mrs. William M. Henderson, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Mrs. C. H. Ingram, Mrs. Frank O. Graham, Mrs. Stephen Q. Hays, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Frank A. Bond, Mrs. George Schwan, Mrs. Joseph H. James, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Howard Dowling, Mrs. Frank Remaley, Mrs. Frank Iams, Mrs. F. S. Marshall, Jr., Miss Helen Rauh, Mrs. J. M. Irwin, Mrs. William Durell and Mrs. George W. Ludebuehl.

Discusses "Club Ethics" for U. D. C.

MRS. ROLLINS A. HADDOCK, Jr., will give a talk on "Club Ethics" at the opening meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, the new president, who has been touring Europe, will be back to welcome the new members. Mrs. Tom Mercer Girdler and Mrs. Boyd Suthers will be hostesses.

New Congress Chairman

MRS. HARRY G. SAMSON is chairman of the newest department of work in the Congress of Clubs, the committee on co-operative benevolence.

Writes Campaign Songs

MRS. EARL M'KNIGHT has written the words for some of the Congress of Clubs membership campaign songs, and is assisting in the campaign.

Club to Hold Tea Tuesday

IN THE line with Mrs. Will Earhart, new president of the Tuesday Musical Club, at the reception in her honor next Tuesday will be the other officers, the directors and the chairmen of sections. At the tea tables will be Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield, Mrs. James Stephen Martin, Mrs. C. L. McKee, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Miss Elizabeth Davison, Miss Adele Reahard, Miss Lena Westervelt, Miss Helen Heiner, Mrs. J. Smith Christy, Mrs. Charles Heinroth, Mrs. Jean McCrory Newman, Mrs. C. H. Henninger and Mrs. Henrietta Meyer Bodycomb.

'Norway and Sweden' Subject of Talk

THE Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will hear a talk by Mrs. William M. McKelvey on "Norway and Sweden" at the meeting Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. Miss Editha Weikal will give piano numbers and will accompany Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, soprano.

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Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

BUSY WINTER SEASON PLANNED FOR WHITE HOUSE

First Lady Calls in Adviser and Makes Her Social Program

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

THE WHITE HOUSE is planning a busy winter, socially speaking.

And what self-respecting White House—with a brand new top story and a lot of fresh white paint—wouldn't be up and doing with the beginning of another season!

The fair First Lady of the land has already called Jimmy Dunn in and the two of them have worked out a set of plans that are interesting, even though they sound like those of last year and the year before.

Jimmy Dunn, you know, is that effervescent person who, as credentials officer at the executive mansion, is major-domo of party arrangements there. He's a very important man indeed, if you ask Mrs. Coolidge.

So Jimmy Dunn and Mrs. Coolidge put their heads together and decided on

Thursday Official Entertaining Day

Thursday as the official entertaining day during the official season at the official residence.

It all starts with the cabinet dinner on Thursday, December 1, and continues almost every Thursday thereafter until the middle of February, save only for the Christmas season.

All very cut-and-dried these White House parties are. After the cabinet dinner come, in order, the diplomatic reception, the diplomatic dinner, the judicial reception, the Supreme Court dinner, the congressional reception, the speaker's dinner, and the Army-Navy reception. The traditional New Year's reception comes of course in its due season.

Scramble for Invitations

Old-time Washingtonians are old at the game of attending such parties, where the only thing new is the executive lady's costume. Just the same, everybody scrambles for invitations to the big receptions, and only a few very exclusive "cliff dwellers" find it in their hearts to turn down the coveted little cardboards.

The diplomatic reception, scheduled for December 8 this year, is the really spectacular opening of the season. It is always a colorful affair, what with so much gold braid, medals, and all; and the resident Washingtonian looks on it as the most interesting affair of the season.

This was particularly true in past administrations, when everybody of any real social importance was bid to come. The lesser lights were invited to other affairs, but the "diplomatic" was the real "first night" that it was a crime to miss.

Nowadays, however, important names are more evenly scattered over the various entertainment lists and no one reception stands out so far above the rest.

Handshaking Season On

For the President and his lady, the season of handshaking is far ahead of the season of parties. It has already begun, in fact.

Four hundred delegates to the International Radiotelegraph Conference came around to the White House the other day and started the business. It wasn't a real party, but there were autumn flowers and the Marine Band for atmosphere and the President and Mrs. Coolidge "in line."

There was another sort of party at the White House a few days ago, a very homey affair indeed, with not a soul invited.

It was the twenty-second wedding anniversary of the President and his wife. That many years ago a young lawyer of Northampton, Mass., and a school teacher named Grace Goodhue were quietly married in the home of the bride's family in a tiny Vermont town.

And now, the young lawyer, playing the role of chief of the nation, manages to stop long enough in the tremendous rush of official duties to have a little anniversary party with his wife.

Scarf Still is Big Factor in Clothes

THERE is scarcely a dress, or ensemble for that matter, coming from across the seas which does not flaunt a scarf of some kind. Of the outdooring togs the scarf is an integral factor, never overlooked or missed, but it is equally very much present on daytime dresses and even on evening frocks. It may be of the dress fabric—in fact, is very likely to be when it is accompanying an evening gown of printed chiffon or printed chiffon voile; or it may be of a contrasting material, as is invariably the case when the dress material is plain, for it will sound the color note and often the point high note as well. On some dresses it is frankly supplementary—a happy afterthought; on others it is so much a part of the gown that one almost suspects that the design was worked around it. Is it entirely to Lanvin, who has so persistently backed the Deauville handkerchief, that we owe its popularity, or is it because it is so flattering with its kindly protection against any oncoming traces of the years?

Glass and China Solve Difficulty

If you cannot decide whether to use glass or china on your table you can make very interesting and effective combinations of them and solve your difficulty with smartness. Candlesticks, centerpieces, glasses and compotes may be of the colored glass, while only the service plates are of china with a border or center design to blend with the shade of the glass.

PICKS NOV. 5 AS WEDDING DATE

MISS RUTH WATERS BIKLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wattles Bikle of Ben Avon Heights has chosen November 5 as the date for her marriage to Frederick Cooper Hoenniger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hoenniger of Richmond, Va. The service will be read that night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Lutheran Church, Grant street. Miss Harryette Zimmele of Washington, D. C., cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor and her attendants will be Miss Isabelle Phillips of McDonald, Miss Pauline Mills, Miss Leila Rupp, and Mrs. Harold E. McCamey of Pittsburgh. Virginia Mae Hansman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hansman, will be flower girl and the ring bearer will be Jackie Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reitz. Mrs. McCamey entertained Saturday in her home for Miss Bikle.

Catholic Daughters To Hold Card Party

THE third in a series of card parties for the benefit of the charity fund will be held Thursday afternoon in the Dermont Masonic Hall by Court South Hills No. 623, Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Nell Buckley is chairman. The fall initiation of the court will be held Sunday afternoon, October 30, in the William Penn Hotel.

Court Concordia To Hold Dance

THE third annual dance of Court Concordia, No. 568, Foresters of America, will be held Armistice day, November 11, in the Rittenhouse. The committee in charge includes Michael Angel, chairman; R. Barretta, vice chairman; J. Castricone, treasurer; F. De Simone, Jr., secretary, and J. Bancale, in charge of publicity.

West View Forum Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the West View Forum will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. H. P. McKown. The program follows: Mrs. H. L. Smith, "Statue of Liberty;" Mrs. R. W. Hill, piano solo. The leader will be Mrs. H. A. Zartman.

Musical Program At College Club

AT the College Club's home Friday afternoon a splendid program of music was presented by Miss Helen Bell Rush, soprano, with Mrs. James Henry Greene at the piano. Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale and her officers received.

Arrange Party At Permas Club

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the Permas Club of the North Hills, of which Mrs. E. Jette Maier is president, will hold a card party Tuesday at the Permas Club, with Mrs. Vinnie L. Whitesell as chairman. A dinner is scheduled for Friday night in the clubrooms, with Mrs. William F. Helt as chairman.

Prytaneum Study Club Meeting

A BOOK review by Mrs. George Lloyd was the feature of the program for Tuesday's meeting of the Prytaneum Study Club of Homestead. The members met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Stevens, Munhall.

Eastern Star Plans Card Party Oct. 27

BETHEL Chapter No. 269, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party October 27 in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Eudora Gray is chairman.

Bellevue Club Observes Anniversary

MRS. D. W. ZEBER (left) is the retiring president, and Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt (right) the new president of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, which observed its twenty-sixth anniversary last week.

Delegates Find O'Hay Address as Something For Them to Discuss

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

being religion, rythm (harmony with one's surroundings) and risibility, which explain themselves and were enlarged upan most engagingly by the speaker. Kenneth Macgowan, on the same program, spoke on "The Theater of Today and Tomorrow," and in the morning there were talks by Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, of the Philadelphia joint committee on open air pictures; Dr. John A. H. Smith, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. John A. Hollinger, of the Pittsburgh schools, and Dr. William Van de Wall, of the State Department of Health. The presence of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, known to every clubwoman in America, on Thursday night would have been sufficient without the fine musical program to bring out the record attendance at that session.

Juniors Meet

The social affairs and incidental events played an important part in the five convention days' plans. There was the club and county presidents' dinner with Mrs. J. Charles Wilson's lovely readings standing out in the minds of those who were there, the sartorially, brilliant reception which followed in the Hotel Schenley and which formally opened the convention; "the most marvelous luncheon" (Mrs. Luckie's own words) for Mrs. S. Blair Luckie in the Concordia Club, the first time a department chairman has ever been so honored; the big Congress of Clubs dinner with the gracious Congress president, Mrs. Carl E. Cosiowsky, saying and doing just the right, just the tactful thing, and a program of entertainment by Elsie Breese Mitchell, Neva Morris and the membership campaign Glee Club.

The juniors gathered in the Carrick Mothers' Club on Tuesday night were a sight that would do any older heart good. They exhibited so much enthusiasm for what was about them, their youth was so exuberant and so beautiful that it was rather a pity the whole convention couldn't have peeped in on them and their chairman, Mrs. Irwin L. Gillespie, and then stolen out again as their own program progressed. The officers and directors had to rise early Wednesday morning (but it was worth it) for the breakfast at the Carrick clubhouse, which the Carrick Mothers cooked and served. The reception given by the Twentieth Century Club officers was a beautiful affair with every woman in her prettiest afternoon frock and some especially lovely decorations in the clubhouse.

The press and publicity dinner (oversubscribed) for Thursday night, while it took on some semblance of business was, nevertheless, carried off most enjoyably by Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., who had charge of the press and publicity exhibit. This exhibit, by the way, was the stopping place for all convention visitors, and from it many a new idea for club year books, club programs, scrap books and news gleaning was carried to the "four" corners of the state.

The dinner was honored with the presence of Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Hamme, Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. John Sippel, candidate for the presidency of the General Federation. Mrs. Oakley was honor guest and Mrs. Adrian W. McCoy made a most original and gracious toastmistress.

Another event was the production of Verner Wasson's "The Magnificent Gesture," by a cast of Twentieth Century Club members in their clubhouse, and last there was the tea given Friday afternoon in the Aspinwall Woman's Club.

Institute Too Short

The concensus on the part of the 300 and more women at the club institute luncheon was that it was given entirely too short a time for the many questions that came hard and fast upon one another. Why not devote a whole afternoon to a club institute and bring out some more of those intimate, real problems on which every woman is glad to get every other woman's opinion and advice?

One could not sit through the convention and leave unnoted the splendid musical programs provided. Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Charley Riley, Victor Saudek's KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Charles Heinroth, Arthur B. Jennings, Jr., Christine Haskell, Martha Eaton Brickman, Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff and Cass Ward Whitney all contributed much that will find lasting appreciation in the minds and hearts of those 500 women.

And then there were the decorations and the exquisite gowns and the new officers. The new executive head, Mrs. John A. Frick, is a woman of great charm and capability. She has served as president of the Woman's Club in her home town and has been a director in the Federation and its southeastern vice president.

Pittsburgh's own Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, who has been succeeded as vice president by Mrs. John E. McKirdy, is to be congratulated upon the indubitable success of the thirty-second annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. It was worth while.

TELLS CARRICK MOTHERS OF CONVENTION

A HINT or two of her president's address that was delivered at the State Federation convention was given the Carrick Mothers' Club by Mrs. John B. Hamme Saturday when the Federation's retiring head visited the South Hills organization on the occasion of its president's day. Mrs. Hamme said her four years in office had taught her that women can accomplish things; that they do work collectively and with oneness and that they combine much idealism with practicality. According to custom, Mrs. John M. Phillips, founder and honorary president of the club, presided and in her introduction of Mrs. Hamme said: "One of the blessings of doing club work is meeting the fine women all over the country." Mrs. Phillips also introduced the retiring and incoming heads, Mrs. W. H. McCombs and Mrs. M. A. Keffer, and then presented Miss Mabel King, who gave three groups of well chosen contralto numbers with Mrs. Ruth Glasser Beismeyer at the piano. Recognition was given to the visiting presidents, almost a score of whom were present. The Mothers' clubhouse was looking its best for the gala day, its first time for entertaining a state head. Painted outside, floors inside finished and gay, new cretonne curtains and crinkle cloth shades at the windows all added their bit to the festivities.

Swissvale Club Has Installation

PRESIDENT'S day was observed by the Swissvale Woman's Club Monday in the American Legion rooms. The gavel was received by Mrs. T. C. Rankin from Mrs. H. W. Morrow, her predecessor in office. Mrs. Jane Grey White contributed vocal selections and Miss Louise Esler, piano numbers. In response to Mrs. Rankin's inaugural address, Mrs. C. F. Young spoke for the membership. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. R. W. Walters.

New Englanders Honor New Chief

A RECEPTION and tea were given in the College Club Monday by the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women in honor of the new president, Mrs. Edgar R. Cate. A musical program was provided by Mrs. Dorothy Trombley Ingram, Miss Marie Kleyle and Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Dodds. The hostesses were Mrs. Edward R. Lee and Mrs. George E. Stebbins.

Nominee for National Post

MRS. JOHN F. SIPPEL of Baltimore was a guest at the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's convention here last week. Mrs. Sippel has been nominated by the Maryland Federation of Clubs for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will hold its biennial and election in San Antonio, Tex., next year.

Rabbi to Address Unitarian Women

THE Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Rodef Shalom Temple, will speak Wednesday before the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. Last week Mrs. Harry Fouse gave a report of the summer conference at Starr Island, Isles of Shoals, N. H.

Aviation Talk at Outlook Alliance

THE Outlook Alliance will meet in the Congress Club House Thursday afternoon to hear Raymond M. Marlier, president of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh, on "Aviation." Reports from the delegates to the State Federation will be given.

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SOCIAL SEASON OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY IN BRITISH CAPITAL

Royalty's Return Opens London's "Little Season"

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Special Correspondent, Special Cable Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 15.

THE return to London this week of King George and Queen Mary marked the opening of the little season. Entertaining has been resumed and the town is filling up rapidly. There are many Americans dining at the Berkeley, the restaurant being as crowded as in mid-season. Clare A. Briggs, cartoonist, had a party there, the guests including Louis Sanger, of New York; E. J. Bliss, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hines, of Akron. King C. Gillette, of Los Angeles, entertained a few friends there prior to his departure for New York.

Going to Oxford

Elizabeth Houghton, younger daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. A. B. Houghton, is looking forward to becoming an Oxford undergraduate in the near future. She has already had an extensive education with a lot of continental travel. The visit of Ambassador Houghton to the United States, which is of a private character, is not expected to last more than a few days.

American Starts Style

Eileen Forest, of Grand Rapids, started a new fashion in evening shoes this week. When dancing at the Savoy she wore a tiny pair of scarlet shoes with large bows of stiff faille ties over the instep. A scarlet bow to match was worn on the left wrist. The type of shoes gives a childish effect particularly becoming to young and slender people.

Feodor Chaliapin, who sang before 7,000 people on two occasions this week, was entertained at a large supper party with Albert Coats at the Savoy. Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, Lord and Lady Beatty and Lord Beaverbrook were among the guests.

Mrs. Doubleday of New York, a pretty and popular hostess, is the guest of Lady Louis Mountbatten at Brook House. She is leaving for Paris next week, but will spend the winter in England, sharing her hunting box with friends in the country, and also maintaining a town house for entertaining.

COLORS MATCH HOT OR COLD WEATHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

WERE it not for an assortment of colors and color combinations, women would be quite as drab as men. Each season fashion promotes certain new color blendings which revive interest in clothes and seem to give a new lease on life.

Colors may be divided into two classes, warm colors and cold colors. The warm colors reflect light such as red, orange or colors that have red or orange tones in them. Orchid, for instance, a mixture of white, black and red, is a warm tone. Warm shades are inclined to make one appear larger than cool shades such as green, gray, blue or bluish violet. The blending of a cold color with a warm color may produce either cold or warmth according to which shade is the predominating one. Warm colors are winter tones whereas cool colors are best suited for warm summer months.

Red suggests fire, life, heat, danger. Blended with brown or other colors the same effect is gained.

Pink, a less violent toning of red, suggests health, youth, blossoms. This is the most flattering shade to the average person.

Rose-beige and all of the rose-toned tans are inviting shades since they give forth an idea of warmth.

Orange suggests the warmth of autumn fires, the outdoors.

Green, yellow, white, gray, blue are cold colors.

Green expresses life, vigor, open spaces.

Yellow expresses sunlight, butflies, spring flowers.

Gray reminds one of the dawn, the sea mists.

Blue suggests skies, calm, dignity, stateliness.

White, perhaps the coldest tone, suggests snow, purity, youth.

Cool shades are much easier to wear than warm ones since warm shades are apt to be overpowering to the wearer. Pastels are generally cool shades and while they fail to attract attention, they are always flattering to the wearer.

Navy blue is a color which can be worn the year roun as it seems neither to express warmth or cold. Black and white combinations are successful for the same reason. Freak shades such as majenta, periwinkle and others are difficult ones for the average person to wear. Shades which blend with the skies, the fields, and the ground are the easiest ones to wear becomingly. One never tires of them. Beige, tans and parchment tones, for instance, are neutral shades which always appear smart without being over-powering or conspicuous.

East End Bride and Her Attendants

MRS. WILLIAM ARCHIBALD IRVIN, who before her marriage September 28, was Miss Amelia Irene Nieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nieman of North Negley avenue, is seen with her attendants, including Mrs. Sidney W. Binns, Mrs. Jay G. Stephens, Miss Louise Burroughs, Miss Alberta Speer and Miss Marjory Myles.

Cites Need Of Women 'War Vets'

MISS LENA HITCHCOCK, national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, was honor guest Monday evening at a reception held by the Pittsburgh unit at the home of Miss Frances Shirley, in Denniston avenue. Miss Hitchcock was en route to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting a number of western units of the national league, including Los Angeles, San Diego, St. Louis and Denver.

Miss Hitchcock made an urgent plea in behalf of the disabled women who served in the war and are being cared for neither by government nor organization. She cited the pluck of the women in the Phoenix (Ariz.) unit, 11 women, many of them homesteaders, all disabled because of their overseas experiences, who are in Arizona endeavoring to increase the little health left them from their service "over there." Yet these heroines, she said, who already "have given so much in their country's need are still carrying on, seeking some means of earning money to aid other World War women in even worse plight than they themselves."

CHILD STUDY GROUP TO MEET

CHAPTER 114, Child Study Association of America, comprising members of the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold its initial meeting Tuesday at the "Y," Bellefield avenue.

The group will be under the leadership of Mrs. Emanuel H. Friedberg, who has chosen for her program the subject, "How Shall My Child Spend Its Leisure Most Wisely?" The Service Shop to be conducted by the council will open tomorrow at 212 Oakland avenue.

The shop, to be a permanent organization, will take the form of a rummage sale.

Wilkinsburg Stars Plan Masquerade

PITTSBURGH Chapter No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a masquerade dance and card party October 27 in the Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple. Prizes will be awarded for fancy costumes. Mrs. Sylvia L. Beatty is general chairman for the affair and Mrs. Marion S. Herrod is worthy matron.

Wolf-Dreyfuss Wedding Oct. 24

OCTOBER 24 is the date selected by Miss Carolyn Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wolf, of Paragould, Ark., for her marriage to Samuel W. Dreyfuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, of the Schenley Apartments. The ceremony will be performed in Memphis, Tenn.

Welcome New Club Members

A RECEPTION to new members was held by the Uxority Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William M. Davidson, Thomas boulevard. An enjoyable program was presented by the club choral under the direction of Mrs. Arthur B. Sivitere.

Theater Party Set as Benefit

SYRIA Ladies' Social Club will have as a benefit the premier performance of "The Medicine Man" in the Pitt Theater Monday night, October 17. Mrs. F. A. Megahan is general chairman. The club will entertain with a dance and card party tomorrow night in Syria Mosque under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Brautigan, with Mrs. John Johns as chairman of prizes.

Woman to Speak On Citizenship

MRS. ROLLINS A. HADDOCK, Jr., will speak on "Citizenship" before the Community Club of Edgewood Acres next Wednesday. Mrs. M. C. Ritz is to be hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Starr and Mrs. J. S. Hovis.

Tuesday Musical Club Reception

THE Tuesday Musical Club has issued invitations for a reception in honor of the new president, Mrs. Will Earhart, on October 18 in the upper hall of Soldiers' Memorial.

Mrs. Lea Laufe To Entertain

MRS. LEA LAUFE of Highview street will entertain Wednesday at her home for the benefit of the Hadassah emergency fund. Motion pictures will be shown and a musical program given.

Useful as Well As Decorative

LOW round, oval or oblong coffee tables of metal painted a soft yellow or green fit into many color schemes and are quite as useful as they are decorative.

Deeper Frames Enhance Mirrors

MIRRORS of various sizes may be bought with very deep frames, painted silver. These deep frames cause the mirrors to stand out from the wall at least two inches.

COLORED FURS ARE VOGUE IN PARIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

FURRIERS seem determined to present furs in any but their natural colors.

Even the lowly animals, ordinarily uncamouflaged and inexpensive have been so treated for the winter season that their pelts have an unfamiliar look and prices are astonishing.

Moleskin, one of the comparatively inexpensive furs in France, is a victim of camouflage this fall. The designers at one house dye moleskins the beige tints of mink and work the skins in light and dark stripes so that the effect is much like that of mink, and the price also.

Never afraid to paint the lily, Parisian furriers offer tinted real ermine for fall. Long coats and short jackets of tinted ermine are being shown in one of the most exclusive fur houses.

One of the prettiest versions of tinted ermine is soft beige color, the shade of summer ermine reproduced in the expensive winter variety. Some of these coats are worked in horizontal stripes and are lined with satin stripes sewed together to imitate the coloring of the ermine.

Metal stitching is seen on many linings of the best furs this season.

Blue and purple tints are found in a new kind of gray squirrel which a Paris fur dealer claims has been especially bred for his house. Even in a season of trick furs the fur differs from a dyed skin in that gray hairs are interspersed evenly throughout the pelt.

Ivory and Silver For Table Designs

DESIGNERS and silver workers are co-operating to utilize ivory with silver in tableware and ornaments.

Corinthians Plan Swimming Party

CORINTHIAN Court No. 35, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a swimming party Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at the Horner School pool, North avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Mildred Yeancy is chairman and Mrs. Edith M. Darr is royal matron.

Ohio Alumnae To Hold Bridge

THE Ohio State Woman's Club will have a benefit bridge at Webster Hall Saturday afternoon, November 5. Mrs. Ada Straub is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. G. E. Stolz, Mrs. J. L. McClellan and Miss Marion Hindman.

Elizabeth Club Meets Thursday

THE Woman's Fortnightly Club of Elizabeth will meet at the country home of Mrs. Thomas Russell Thursday afternoon. "The Trend of Modern Fiction" and "Outstanding Plays of the Year" are the subjects to be discussed.

Freedom League To Hear Dryer

OLIVER DRYER of England, general secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom Saturday, October 22, in the Congress of Clubs.

Nurses' Alumnae Sets Card Party

THE Pittsburgh Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will hold a dance and card party November 3 in the Rittenhouse.

Announce Betrothal Of Miss Stimmler

THE engagement of Miss Anne Kathryn Stimmler to Francis A. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter, of Hoboken, N. J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stimmler, of Vernon avenue. Miss Stimmler is a Seton Hill girl and Mr. Hunter attended the United States Military Academy and is a graduate of Lehigh University.

Annabel Nieman Weds in N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Annabel Bennett Nieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Nieman, of Beechwood boulevard, and Pearson Ellis Neaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Neaman, of Bennett street, which was solemnized Thursday night, September 15, at Sherry's, New York, by the Rev. Jacob Kohn, of Brooklyn.

Girls' Society to Hold Masquerade

A HALLOWE'EN masquerade party will be held next Friday night in Maennerchor Hall, Mt. Washington, under the auspices of the Friendly Girls' Class, for the benefit of the building fund of Grace Episcopal Church.

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Russian Caracul Coats in beige and platinum $395—$450—$650 trimmed with natural stone marten collars.

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Trimmed with mink $595

Beaver Coats, $395 up

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Come and taste the delicious things our baking expert will bake with RED TOP malt extract!

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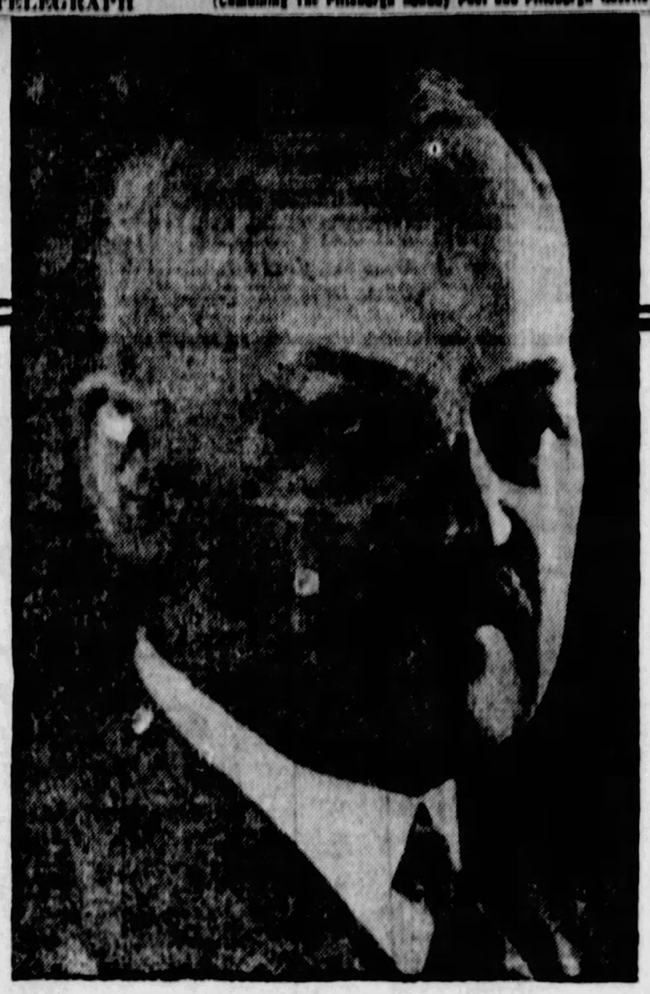
1 cup Red Top Malt
½ cup butter
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 egg
4 cups flour
4 level teaspoons of baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla



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WASHING machine history, from its beginning is definitely identified with Maytag Achievements—the most notable advances have been pioneered by Maytag.

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By all means try this marvelous New Maytag. Simply 'phone a Maytag dealer for a no-obligation demonstration in your own home. Try it on your biggest washing—it will only take one hour. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

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Washes faster—washes cleaner—no hand-rubbing necessary.

Tub holds 4 gallons more than ordinary washers.

Compact—takes floor space only 25 inches square.

One-piece cast-aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell, split, nor corrode—cleans itself.

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Guest Day Observed By Club

GOLD and white, the club's colors, predominated in the decorations throughout the home of Mrs. F. J. Riebel, Euclid avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday afternoon, when the Home and Hospital Club observed its twenty-sixth anniversary and guest day.

Mrs. D. W. Zeber, the retiring president, introduced Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt, her successor, who welcomed the guests and in her address spoke of the past achievements of the club and of the common interest among club women in educational and social uplift. The hostess and the other officers were in the receiving line with Mrs. Waldschmidt. Greetings were brought by representatives of various clubs and a delightful musical program followed.

Mrs. Edwin Langdon, chairman of the day, introduced Mrs. Leone Marquis Woelful, soprano; Mrs. William Mahaffee, contralto; Miss Irma Speer, reader, and Miss Martha Hutson, accompanist, and Mrs. R. N. Montgomery, who, with Miss Hutson, gave piano duets.

The tea aids included Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. J. McCance, Mrs. George Fiero, Mrs. John Strouss, Mrs. Ellen Willison, Mrs. Irwin Sohn, Mrs. Edison Williams, Mrs. J. C. Class, Mrs. W. K. Allen, Mrs. Albert Swan, Mrs. William Kaness, Mrs. George Morecroft and Mrs. Harry Parker. Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass and Mrs. H. M. Reed poured. Mrs. Charles Rugg presided at the guest registry.

Beechview Club Reception Tuesday

THE Beechview Woman's Club will honor its president, Mrs. Samuel Accipiter, with a reception on Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George Smith, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Ross Altwater will conduct the program. On Monday evening the club will meet with Mrs. Joseph Williams, Methyl street, and on Wednesday evening, at her home in Napoleon street, Mrs. Hays Jackson and her committee will cut carpet rugs for the blind.

Miss Redmond to Play for Tourists

MRS. REGINA SPILKER LINN, in charge of music for tomorrow's meeting of the Tourists, will present Miss Mary Redmond, violinist. Mrs. C. H. Weeks will be in charge of the literary program and will give the first part of "The Story of Our Northern and Western Boundaries," while Mrs. R. L. Anderson will lead the current events discussion. Mrs. I. G. Amsler is to report the state federation convention.

Drama League To Open Season

THE first meeting of the Pittsburgh Drama League for the season will be held in Carnegie Lecture Hall on Wednesday evening, October 26. Clayton Hamilton, who has been recognized for 20 years as one of the foremost American authorities on the drama, will address the league for the third time within three years. Mr. Hamilton will remain in Pittsburgh for the week of October 24, and will address the leading schools and the most prominent women's clubs of the city.

Brookline Woman Discusses Drama

THE dramatic department of the Brookline Civic Club held its first meeting of the season Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Walter H. Porter, Birtley avenue. Mrs. William A. Hudson gave a talk on "The Origin of the Drama," after which Mrs. P. S. Space and Mrs. Charles Chaffee read a one-act play. "The Immortal Trio" is the subject for the next study meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Inrig, Beaufort avenue, on October 25.

Oakland Club To Attend Lecture

THE Oakland Woman's Club and the Oakland Board of Trade will visit Utility Hall on Thursday night for a program of music and a lecture. The club will honor its president, Mrs. William Prouts, with a reception in the Hotel Schenley Friday afternoon.

Budget Information!
If you would like to discuss the matter of payments before making your selections, please feel free to consult our Mr. Lindberg, Director of Budgets. Write to him if you cannot visit the store.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. Until 6 P. M. Other Days 5:30 P. M.

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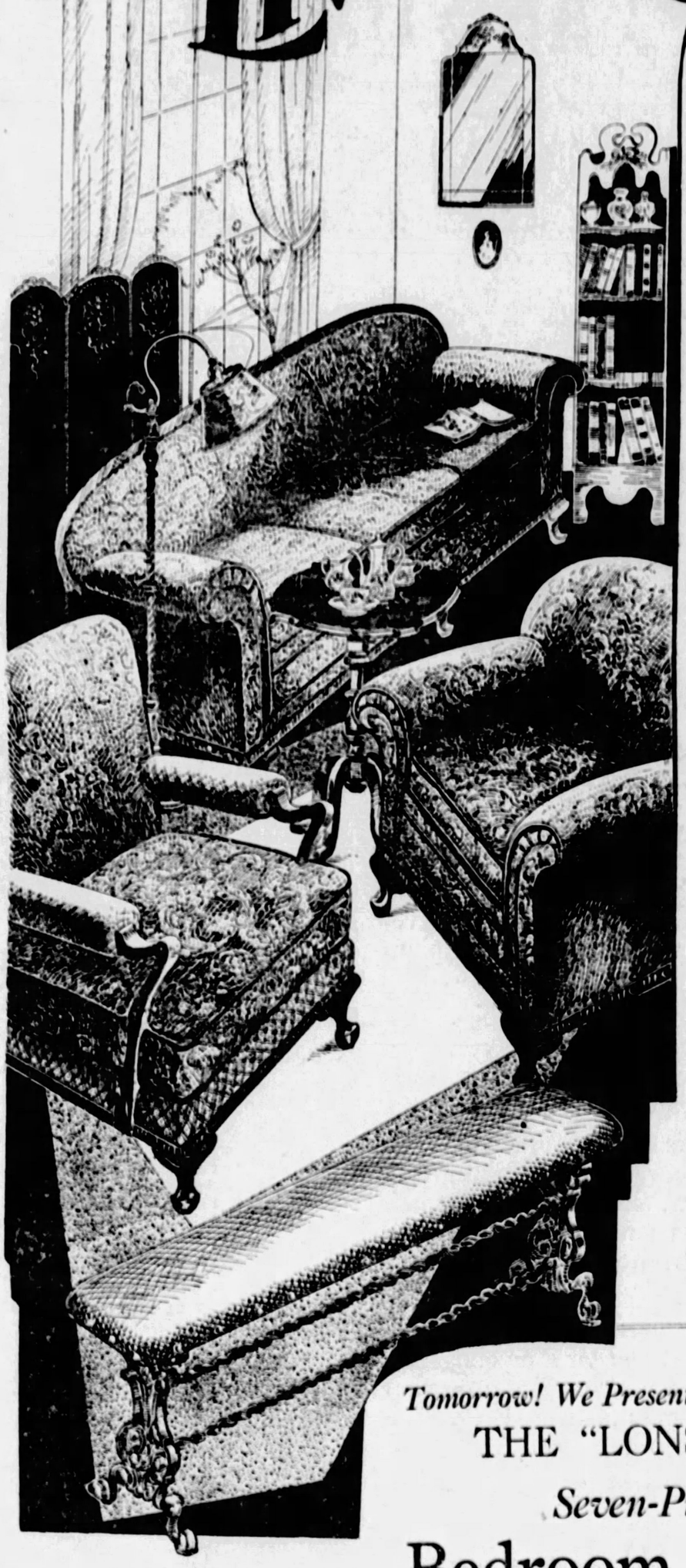
Prize Winners in our "Furniture Fair" will be announced TUESDAY in The Sun-Telegraph and Press

7 Piece Living Room Suite!



An Actual $250 Value Presented Tomorrow at

$169

$10 DELIVERS

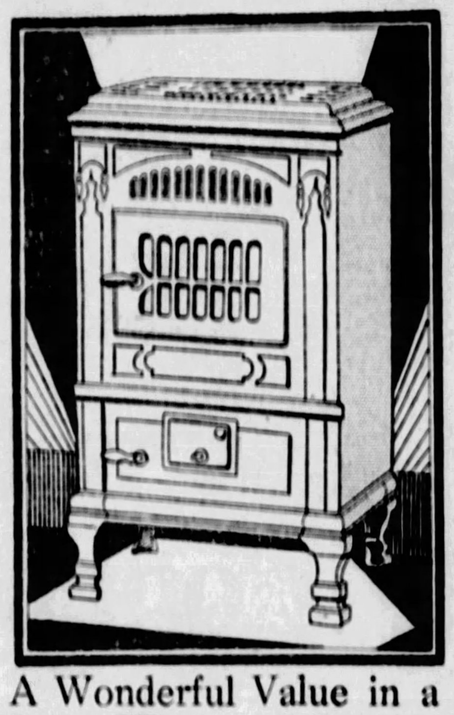
Save! And Furnish Your Living Room With the Utmost Comfort, Charm and Convenience!

Just at a time when most families are thinking about refurnishing their living room for winter enjoyment, Spear's announce this truly great offer in a high-type living room suite of seven pieces as illustrated. This is the kind of value that makes Spear's the outstanding furniture store in Pittsburgh.

The suite consists of luxurious Davenport with reversible cushions, best grade Jacquard velour covering and solid carved frames for extra strength and beauty; magnificent Arm Chair and Cogswell Chair to match, as well as a Spanish Fireside Bench, red or green Book Cabinet, hand-decorated Tilt Top Table and a handsome Bridge Lamp! Seven pieces of right-up-to-the-minute furniture for a "living room beautiful" that you may be proud of for many years. Take advantage at once before the offer is withdrawn.

"SECURITY BOND" PROTECTS YOU!

A written Bond of Security registered in your name is given with every purchase made at Spear's. It guarantees the quality of the merchandise, complete protection in case of illness or unemployment and a "paid-in-full" receipt in the event of the wage earner's death. So go ahead with your home-beautifying plans, Spear's Bond will protect you!



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In Mahogany Finish!

$63.50

Keeps Several Rooms Warm!

Good news to the woman who wants a handsome heater in her pretty living room! Good news to the man who wants scientific home heating without the trouble and expense of a furnace! This heater heats the scientific way by circulation of warm, moist air. Operates with all the furnace efficiency and at one-half the furnace cost! Keeps several rooms warm. It is a large, perfectly beautiful model in richly grained mahogany enamel finish. The best value of its kind in Pittsburgh, we honestly believe. Worth $85!

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High grade Gas Range, in all white porcelain, grey trimmed with the newest scientific improvements..... **$79.50**

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Provides warm, safe heat wherever and whenever you want it. 12-inch adjustable copper reflector face! An actual $5.00 value..... **$2.39**

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Famous radiant type heaters in the new silver brown finish:
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The original down draft heater. Burns any kind of fuel and gives a maximum heat at small cost. Special family size at..... **$19.50**

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On Easiest Payments!

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60x80-inch Woolnap Blankets, pair.....	$4.95
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72x84-in. Lambswool Comforts.....	$10.95

3 HOURS!

From 10 to 1 Monday Only!

Handsome Panel Beds!

As illustrated! Handsome Gothic type beds with paneled centers, rich walnut finish with gold line decoration. Full size. An actual $15 value for three hours tomorrow only.

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THE "LONSDALE"

Seven-Piece

Bedroom Group

An Actual $250 Value

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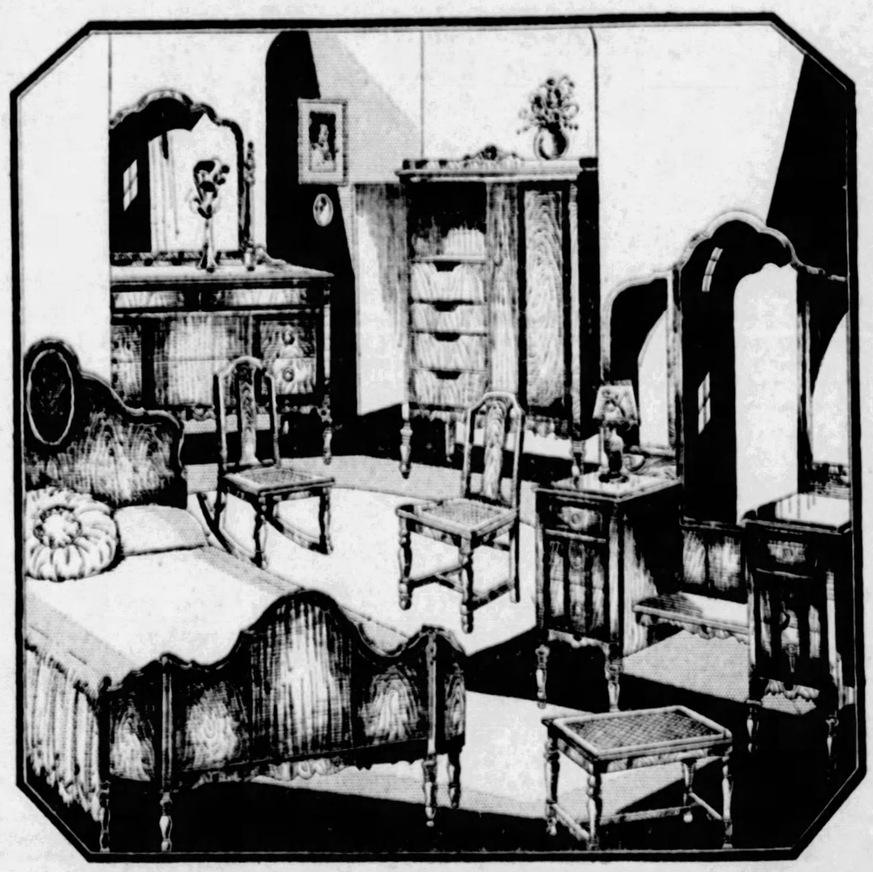
Exactly as illustrated—the kind of furniture you will enjoy living with! Each piece reveals that perfection of line we never grow tired of—open any of the drawers and the fragrance of the solid oak interiors will delight you. This furniture owes much of its beauty to the richly-matched walnut veneers with darker-toned inlays—a finish that will keep its appearance for the years and will not mar easily. The seven pieces will provide a radiantly charming bedroom. The suite consists of distinctive full size Bed, 50-inch Dresser, full size Wardrobe, full length Vanity, Bench, Chair and Rocker. It is a tribute to Spear's greater value-giving power that such high-type furniture can be priced for less than $250.

Small Down Payment Delivers at Once! Both Spear Stores!



NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927

MUSSOLINI, MITCHELL,
PATRICK, O'HIGGINS,
BUKHARIN, NORRIS

'ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN GERMANY!'

Urge Noted Leaders in Plea to the Reichstag

END DEATH PENALTY, SAYS PETITION

Here is the text of the petition against capital punishment in Germany, signed by a notable array of German jurists, which has been presented to the Reichstag:

"THE undersigned jurists acknowledge with satisfaction the measures of improvement, of prevention and of protection with which the proposed new German Criminal Code endeavors to fight the causes of crime, and to find proper preventive measures for the culprit rather than merely exercising reprisals for the misdeed.

"All the more so do they deplore the retention of the death penalty provided for—and approved by the Reichsrat—which so grossly contradicts the spirit of this modern legal work, and which gravely jeopardizes the realization of that judicial community with Austria which was prepared with the valuable co-operation of the brotherland.

"Whereas, the death penalty never fulfills its purpose of intimidation by a public execution;

"Whereas the general sentiment for justice, fostered by the growing enlightment of the people, rejects it more and more;

"Whereas, society does not need in any way this brutal and for that reason brutalizing method of punishment for its protection.

"Whereas, finally, the best legal administration is unable to exclude grave miscarriages of justice, the undersigned petition the German Reichstag for the abolishment of the death penalty."

Formidable Movement to Reform German Penal Code and Improve Treatment of All Crime Nears Climax Before Berlin Parliament

By LAURA PATRICK

BERLIN, October, 1927.

A MOMENTUS movement is under way in Germany for the abolition of capital punishment. Supported by the influence of more than a hundred leading legal specialists, a petition has been submitted to the Reichstag for a change in the criminal code by which the State will no longer deliberately take human life.

This historic issue, now in the hands of a committee of the Reichstag, will come up for debate in early winter, presenting one of the most important problems which that legislative body has considered in recent times. While sentiment against the legal death sentence has been gathering force throughout half a century, the matter has focused public attention following the seven-year legal battle in the American courts which recently ended in the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Noted Men Sign Petition

Chief among the signers of this memorable document to the Reichstag are the celebrated Prof. Albrecht Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, of Hamburg University; former Minister of Justice Dr. Gustav Radbruch; Dr. Carl Finckelnburg, president Berlin Board for the Execution of Sentences, and Prof. M. Liepmann, of Hamburg.

The petition, in calling attention to the fact that the Reichstag has the power to abolish the death penalty, points out that such a barbarous measure never fulfils its purpose of preventing murders, and that the general sentiment for justice in this enlightened age rejects it as futile.

The Reichstag has had under consideration for some time a proposed new criminal code. This striking petition not only protests against the continuation of capital punishment in the new code, but urges measures of improvement in the treatment of all crime, and emphasizes the need for combating the causes of crime and instituting proper preventive measures for the culprit rather than mere retaliatory punishment.

If these requirements, so vigorously presented, are carried out, Germany would place itself in the forefront of nations undertaking the prevention and cure of crime according to the precepts of modern humanitarian sentiment.

Petition Submitted to Reichstag

The petition has been laid before the Juridical Committee of the Reichstag. It will be presented to the Reichstag when the debate over the proposed new criminal code comes up, probably some time in December.

PROF. ALBRECHT MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY, of Hamburg University, a leader in the movement to abolish capital punishment in Germany.

The fight against the death sentence is encompassed in the battle that has raged around the proposed criminal code, which included a provision for capital punishment. This draft received its first reading before the Reichstag closed for the summer holidays. Then the imposing legal work was consigned to the Reichstag Juridicial Committee, which has stood for the death penalty. Likewise, its chairman, Dr. Kohl, formerly professor in Berlin University, has been a defender of capital punishment.

Though the Sacco-Vanzetti case gave the question a new momentum, it is one that has been alive in Germany for fifty years, ever since the Iron Chancellor Bismarck forced through the death sentence in the Reich's criminal code with only the insignificant Reichstag majority of ten votes. This was a sacrifice in the name of German unity.

Before that the death penalty had been abolished in a number of independent provinces, but with the amalgamation of the Reich each province was included under the blanket code.

Use Ax and Chopping Block

Murderers are executed in Prussia and a number of other German provinces by means of the medieval ax and chopping block. Adherents of capital punishment insist this is the most humane method; that in one swift stroke of the ax, and without preliminary torture, the vengeance of the State has been accomplished.

Such executions are carried out in the prison courtyard with only the necessary officials present—a priest and the wielder of the ax and his two assistants. Unfortunately, sometimes the marksmanship of the executioner is faulty, and then a distressing scene is witnessed.

The executioner gets as much as 500 marks for each decapitation. He must buy his own implements of his trade, however. These he brings along with him in a heavy rust-colored and easily recognizable box when there is to be an execution. Usually he travels from one city to the other as his services are needed.

Where the ax and block are not used, the guillotine is the accepted method of inflicting the death penalty in Germany. The electric chair is regarded here is a highly vicious affair, and some criminologists insist there is more possibility for torture in the moment the current is turned on than there is when the ax or guillotine is used. Also there has been quite a commotion in the press recently, over whether the electric chair really kills, or only stuns into the semblance of death.

Strangely enough when anti-capital punishment articles are published in German magazines and newspapers they are usually accompanied with an illustration of the "horrible American electric chair," instead of the executioner's ax or the guillotine. One phrase which was coined during the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations has stuck in the vocabulary of the people. America, as well as being known as the "land of unlimited possibilities," since then also is known as the "land of the electric chair."

Involved in Politics

The Socialists and the Communists are in the forefront of the fight against such methods of punishment, which they declare are but atavistic remnants of uncivilized times. In the ranks of the Democrats are also a number who stand against all executions, and in the Centre (Catholic) party there is a growing punishment clause.

The movement against capital punishment is involved in the political situation in which is the desire for a common criminal code with Austria, which constitutionally struck out the death sentence in 1918. A federation between the two countries is a very live issue in both Vienna and Berlin.

Austria as it stands today is merely a head without a body, since the larger part of the population of the dismembered country is to be found in the capital city, Vienna. Many believe that the only way to resuscitate Austria and save it from the fate of becoming one of Europe's orphan children is to annex it loosely to the German Reich. Germany hopes in that way to make good some of its territorial losses after the war.

It is easily to be seen how advantageous a criminal code that does not conflict with that of the neighbor state would be for the annexation idea. The retention of the death penalty would be a grave obstacle in the way of the realization of the German-Austrian fraternity dream.

The preparation of the new code has encompassed 25 years of consultation, of minute research work, of argument and controversy.

Dr. Finckelnburg, important jurist and president of the Berlin Board for the Execution of Sentences, emphasizing the necessity of awakening the people to fight against the gallows, said:

Continued on Page Seven, This Part

"ONLY U. S. AND BRITAIN CAN STOP FUTURE WARS"

NIKOLAI BUKHARIN, SOVIET LEADER

BUKHARIN SEES PEACE OF WORLD PRESERVED THROUGH ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNITY

Russia Should Cultivate Anglo-Saxon Nations To Help Develop Its Material Progress, Says Moscow Editor

By NIKOLAI BUKHARIN,

Editor of Pravada, official organ of the Soviet government, member of the Soviet Political Bureau and leading representative of the Ruslian Communist party in the Communist International—in an address at a special meeting of the Soviet Presidium.

MOSCOW, Sept., 1927.

THERE are only two great nations who can stop future wars—Britain and the United States of America. It must be admitted that there is enough idealism and peace-mindedness in the two countries to prevent serious wranglings in any part of the world.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the proprietor of a score of American publications and some in England, a great element of whose readers are the real masses, with all his dislike of British imperialism, advocates an entente of peace among the English-speaking nations. This is a first step in the right direction.

A mere Anglo-American alliance, however, may be paramount to a combination that has possibilities of subjugating economically and otherwise the rest of the world. But a peace entente among all the English-speaking peoples will have a moral influence expressed in the form of a poster, addressed to the rest of the world, saying:

"No wrangles will be permitted that may have a tendency to end in war."

But, unfortunately a serious rivalry is taking root between the two branches of the English-speaking nations.

"America Is Now World-Dominant"

American economic penetration has aroused English jealousy, and now a small handful of British ruling classes have assumed the same attitude of mind towards America as they harbored against Germany before the Great War.

On the eve of the Great War the English believed that they would fall heir to Germany's lost trade, but they suddenly woke up to the rude realization that America, by the immutable law of economics, had taken the position coveted by them.

As long as twenty-five years ago England conceded that on the field of industry she had lost her former supremacy to Germany. Yet she was content to remain as the world banker, the interest derived from her investments abroad mounting up to billions. Now she realizes that that supremacy also has slipped out of her hands. America today is the world's banker-financier.

In the most virile period of her nationhood, England was never a direct conqueror. She took possession of lands and peoples, not by direct conquest, but by statesmanship. As a people she is not an "attacker." She has always utilized subject nations to make conquests for her.

But England is a stubborn defender of what she has acquired. This has made her a power to be feared.

"Tories Inciting Hate"

The small group of Tories, true to age-old national philosophy, are now trying to shape a policy for England to come back to her own, by creating alliances against her antagonist. They would have England utilize every method to make America the most hated nation in the world. They are showing a sympathetic attitude to Japan to reopen the Japanese emigration disputes of the past.

But, fortunately, today, this English peculiarity is only peculiar to this English Tory class, who, although now in ascendancy, composes a very small portion of the British nation. Soon either a Liberal, or, more likely, a Labor group in England will come to power.

DRAWN by Manuel Rey Isip.

A new portrait study of Nikolai Bukharin, noted Soviet leader.

In either case the new regime will take a different attitude. So long as the Americans take an attitude of "refusing to be provoked," and the American newspapers, led by Mr. Hearst, continue to advocate a policy of amity among English-speaking nations, we are almost certain that no war in the near future is conceivable between these two nations.

'Russia Should Cultivate Friendship"

Soviet Russia must make every effort to re-establish friendly relations with these two nations. The "world revolution," we have discovered, cannot be brought about either in the British Empire or in the United States of America because the great masses are not "world-revolution minded."

The time has come when we must admit that we have been using the wrong key to open the door leading us to peace and prosperity. It is foolish to harbor sentiment toward a key if it is a wrong one. . . .

In the future we must gradually incorporate our gains at home and "world-revolutionize" the rest of the world by achievements throughout Soviet Russia.

"The Best Propaganda"

We must assume such policy without mental reservation; without the idiotic parenthetical explanation that "we will resume our discarded tactics after a 'breathing spell.'" (This latter phrase has often been used by Trotzky.)

We must convert the world first, but not by sending missionaries, not by wasting our gold in foreign propaganda. The best propaganda Soviet Russia can infuse in other countries is the propaganda that comes from successful application of our theories in Soviet Russia itself.

(Copyright, 1927.)

MR. HEARST SAID—

IN the course of his proposal for unity of the English-speaking nations to preserve world peace, which was published in all his newspapers last January and attracted world-wide attention, William Randolph Hearst, outlining his plan, said:

"I THINK the time is right for our newspapers to advocate the CO-OPERATION OF THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLES OF THE WORLD TO MAINTAIN PEACE.

"I do not mean by this any 'entangling alliance.'

"In fact, the plan I have in mind would not even mean as close a compact as the naval treaties which require us to protect England in the possession of her subject territories.

"The plan that I have in mind would exclude consideration of India, Egypt and such subject peoples, and would simply mean that the United States, Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa would co-operate to insure peace among themselves and, as far as possible, to maintain the peace of the world.

"It would not be an offensive alliance.

"It would not necessarily involve any aggressive act.

"It would be an understanding, an agreement, a compact to prevent the parties to the agreement from making war among themselves, and to protect any one and all of the parties to the agreement from the warlike aggression of others."

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

by Ray Stannard Baker

Wilson, As Young Man, Never Lost Sight of Political Ambition

Urged Creation of New Political Ideas With Public

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

THE several chapters of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" published in the Sun-Telegraph the past week gave readers an intimate picture of the War President's labors in writing "Congressional Government." This book met with instant favor and firmly established his literary fame. At this time he was convinced of his genius for political leadership but, faced with the necessity for earning a living, he resolved upon a career of teaching. Meanwhile he would prepare himself for a "call" he confidently expected. An unusually interesting episode was Wilson's first public speech, which was a failure and greatly discouraged the young man who had zealously trained himself in oratory. Teaching women at Bryn Mawr was distasteful to the young professor, but the $1,500 salary he received was important, for at this time Wilson's first child was born. Biographer Baker described Wilson's receipt of his doctor's degree and his first journey "into the world." At Boston he got a vision of a great book he was to write, a work he planned for years, even after he left the White House, but which he never started.

ONE would think that a young college professor beginning his career, having to prepare all his courses, busily writing essays for magazines, planning a vast Novum Organon of politics, learning German and making studies for a difficult textbook in a new field, would have his hands and his mind reasonably full. But this young man Wilson was utterly insatiable. He must indeed do all this grubbing labor of scholarship, but he must never forget the ultimate purpose he had in view—the vision that burned like a beacon in the distance. He must, at all hazards, refuse to be overwhelmed by closet studies.

We have a wonderful letter written to his dear friend Talcott in 1886, only a week after he has unfolded his ambitious plans of a trip to Germany to his friend Dabney. Talcott, it will be remembered, was the classmate at Princeton with whom he made the "solemn covenant" of service to the nation.

"And now that I have at last a little leisure for writing to you, I am going back to make some more observations and confessions to you on that old text. If you are tired of the text, I trust to your honesty to say so. Your saying so will not check any of the old love; it will only make me feel a whit lonelier in the lines of work I have chosen. For in the thinking and writing I am trying to do, I constantly feel the disadvantages of the closet. I want to keep close to the practical and the practicable in politics; my ambition is to add something to the statesmanship of the country, if that something be only thought and not the old achievement of which I used to dream when I hoped that I might enter practical politics. I seek, therefore, in the acquaintances I make, not other 'professors,' not other book-politicians, but men who have direct touch of the world; in order that I may study affairs, rather than doctrine.

Raps "Practical Men"

"But the 'practical men' I meet have not broad horizons; they are not students of affairs; they learn what they know rather by friction than by rational observation; they are at the opposite extreme from the men of books, who are all horizon—and the one extreme is as fatal to balanced thought as the other. Now you, Charlie, are both in affairs and studious of them; if ever I met a fellow with whose ways of thinking I could sympathize, and from whom, consequently, I could receive aid and comfort, thou are the man—and I need you. If you need me in any degree, the old compact between us is, therefore, ipso facto renewed.

"I believe, Charlie, that if a band of young fellows (say ten or twelve) could get together (and by 'getting together' I mean getting their opinions together, whether by circular correspondence or other means) upon a common platform, and, having gotten together on good, solid planks with reference to the questions of the immediate future, should raise a united voice in such periodicals, great or small, as they could gain access to, gradually working their way out, by means of a real understanding of the questions they handled, to a position of prominence and acknowledged authority in the public prints, and so in the public mind, a long step would have been taken towards formation of such a new political sentiment and party as the country stands in such pressing need of—and I am ambitious that we should have a hand in forming such a group. All the country needs is a new and sincere body of thought in politics, coherently, distinctly, and boldly uttered by men who are sure of their ground. The power of men like Henry George seems to me to mean that; and why should not men who have sane purposes avail themselves of this thirst and enthusiasm for better, higher, more hopeful purpose in politics than either of the present, moribund parties can give?

"Now, that's the key-thought of my proposition for a partnership. If your interest and wishes run with me, we'll talk of it further and at length. Meantime believe me, exactly as of old, your sincere friend.

"WOODROW WILSON."

A Recurrent Idea

The idea expressed in this letter, of a group of thoughtful young men getting together, refining their ideas by conversation and correspondence, and then making themselves felt in public life because they had "thought through" to sensible proposals, was to remain long in Wilson's mind. The first time that the present writer talked with Wilson, in 1910, while he was president at Princeton, Wilson advanced this idea as a practical proposal for the group of ardent young reformers who then had the ear of the public through the popular magazines. It was, he said, the way the fathers formulated their policies—Madison, Monroe, Jefferson, Adams—by correspondence; by thorough thought and discussion before going to the public. Wilson himself tried to work out some such plan—never fruitfully.

His vision of going to Germany to study was soon wrecked upon the hard rocks of practical necessity. In the early part of 1857 Mrs. Wilson was ill again—there was to be another child—and he must work harder than ever. He arranged for a series of lectures at Johns Hopkins that would pay him $500; and he began writing furiously again.

Student of Administration

In March, 1887, an essay "Of the Study of Politics" appeared in "The New Princeton Review." He urged his favorite idea that in order "to know anything about government, you must see it alive"—not merely as it appears in written constitutions and laws. He spent much labor upon this essay to make it "beautiful to read."

We find him working also upon another favorite subject, that of administration, which finally yielded a comprehensive and thoughtful article full of penetrating observations and finely turned epigrams. It is surprising how many of the roots of Wilson's later convictions upon popular government and his attitude toward difficult national questions are to be found in this paper. His comments upon democratic policy, leadership in a republic, the civil service, the relationships of government to big business and the like are as fresh and pertinent today as they were when he wrote them—because they represented fundamental thinking. He even sees with prophetic eye the inevitable trend of democratic government toward world organization. The restless scholar, teaching girls at Bryn Mawr, thus foreshadows the League of Nations, which years later he was to have the principal part in bringing into existence!

Could Not Write Stories

In his eagerness not only to find his place in the literary world but to make more money—urgently needed in his small household—he tried his hand at a story and essays which he sent under a nom de plume to his friend Bridges, who was now an editor at Scribner's. But he could not write stories! He had no gift whatever in that direction and the essays came back to him. He made also, in the spring of 1887, an important change in his domestic arrangements. His rooms in the crowded and noisy Betweenery, especially now that there was a little girl to run about, had become intolerable. There must be more room and a place for children to play.

Back of the college, in a deep ravine, runs the Gulph road, along which, in Revolutionary times, marched Washington's army, going to Valley Forge. Down the hill some quarter of a mile stood a weather-beaten Colonial church, curiously turreted, with the graves of ancient families about it. Back of it stretched the Vaux forest, which is still untouched, and close to that quietude the parsonage was placed. Here the Wilsons moved in May, 1887.

That summer (1887) a second daughter, Jessie Woodrow, was born to the Wilsons, Mrs. Wilson being again with her friends at Gainesville, Ga. It was a summer of hard work for Wilson, partly on the lectures for his Johns Hopkins course, chiefly on the German treatises in preparation for "The State." He was indefatigable in the thoroughness of his method. An immense quantity of his notes, stenographic or written in his painstaking script, or on his typewriter, remained among his files at his death. At a time when the card catalog method was in its infancy he employed it with great skill. He had a box of japanned tin which held cards 5x2 inches in size and upon these he wrote his references, mostly in German and French, and part of his notes. Nothing could better reveal the care with which he studied the Greek and Roman systems as well as the later development of the modern state. He spent three years of the hardest toil on the preparation of "The State."

Giving Aid to Relatives

As soon as the Wilsons found that they were to have a house of their own with a little extra room—though their income was still entirely insufficient—they proceeded to carry out a long-cherished plan of helping some of their young kin in the South to an education. The South was still poor, and many of the youth of fine families had the greatest difficulty in securing any adequate schooling. From these Bryn Mawr days onward the Wilson household always contained one or more of such students. In the fall of 1887 Mr. Wilson's brother, Edward, and her cousin, Mary W. Hoyt, came to live in the house on Gulph road, the latter to attend Bryn Mawr College. Stockton Axson was also a guest during part of the time.

At the beginning of his third year at Bryn Mawr, the fall of 1887, Wilson's impatience and discontent reached a climax. "Thirty-one years old and nothing done!" It seemed to him he was suffocating in that confining atmosphere. He was scarcely making enough to live on and his college work was increasing, so that he had constantly less time to devote to his original studies. When he signed the contract to continue his work at Bryn Mawr he had been promised an assistant to teach history, so that he could devote more of his time to politics, science, and he had had a momentary thrill of hope that he might lure his friend Dabney to Bryn Mawr to work with him, but the college could not afford enough money for such an assistant to live on. And the library facilities of the new institution were too limited to give him scope for his studies.

The work itself was not to his liking. Teaching women "relaxes one's mental muscle." When he made a joke they "all wrote it down solemnly in their note books."

"Undoubtedly young women do extremely well in the literatures, Greek, Latin and English," he told Stockton Axson, "but in my subjects they are too docile. They just sit and take it all. There is no intellectual comeback."

One of the students who knew him best says that "he assumed that women were quite different from men, and he made, I felt, no effort to understand them." Moreover, she thinks that "he never liked teaching, as differentiated from lecturing."

Interesting Lecturer

She quotes Prof. G. H. Palmer on the qualifications of the ideal teacher, "a capacity for vicariousness," "a willingness to be forgot"—and Woodrow Wilson, she thinks, had neither of these qualities. But as a lecturer he was a tremendous success—and lecturing after all was the essence of the "German method" which Bryn Mawr was seeking so strenuously to develop. Every student who sat under him in those years, as afterward at Wesleyan and Princeton, testifies to his genius in this respect. Miss Mary Tremain writes to the author:

"He was the most interesting and inspiring college lecturer that I ever heard. I followed his courses in American History and Italian Renaissance, looking forward eagerly to each day's lecture. He charmed me by his vivid pictures of incidents and characters, by the smoothness of his periods and the clearness of his diction. His method was to give rapidly a description of the topic for the day with its lights and shades, its leading actors, its relation to former topics studied, its significance in relation to the whole subject. Then after arousing our keenest interest he proceeded more slowly to emphasize the main facts and conclusions, so clearly and closely connected, so logically developed that it was impossible to misunderstand or to forget the essential matter. Though serious in intent and solidly informing, every lesson was lighted up with touches of most delightful humor. I have for years treasured the recollection of his many enlivening anecdotes and clever epigrams.

Bryn Mawr Troubles

"Aside from his regular scheduled lectures he held each fortnight an evening class for the discussion of current topics, especially those of a political nature. Though entirely voluntary this meeting was well attended by others besides his own students. My own interest in general politics was first awakened by these informal talks. While questions were encouraged it was clear that Mr. Wilson preferred to carry on the main discussion himself."

Wilson himself gives a delicious glimpse of his difficulties at Bryn Mawr in a letter to his wife:

"I have just come from a long and exhausting interview with Miss ———, the new Fellow in History. I dread these first interviews, and am very glad that this one is over with. Miss —— turns out to be a pleasant small person of a mind which it will be very hard, but I trust not impossible, to impress—a mind which has been pressed so often by other things at every point at which you press it that it yields in a habitual, acquired way rather than in the way you wish. She seems to herself, evidently, to have heard something of that sort before at the very opening of your remark and so takes it to be what she has heard before to the end, or is only a little confused by something in its course which does not quite exactly tally with what she expected. She seems to talk largely out of her memory; her travels overshadow her reasoning powers; her knowledge of the world makes her ignorant of conclusions which interpret the world, etc., etc. But she is amiable—'not willful,' she says—has some wholesome awe (quite diverting of course to me) of what is expected of her at Bryn Mawr, and can, I confidently expect, be dominated. But, dear me, what a strain and a bore it is to be all the year dominating. . . . I'm tired carrying female Fellows on my shoulders! . . .

"When I think of you, my little wife, I love this 'College for Women,' because you are a woman; but when I think only of myself, I hate the place very cordially."

Hungry for a Class of Men'

He is also hard put to it to meet the actual burdens of domestic economy:

". . ." coal I buy today, not much, however, for there's not money enough in hand at present—and I find that I cannot get it (coal) through the college. I am as yet in doubt, indeed, as to whether or no I can get it at the college prices. I find Dr. Rhoads not at all interested in the matter; we shall derive little or no pecuniary (economical) advantage from our connection with this amiable institution; and, that being the case, what sort of advantage will we derive? That's the conundrum at present amusing my thoughts."

All these worries and complexities, coupled with an outrageous amount of work on his book—besides outside writing which he was constantly trying to do, including a chapter on "Taxation and Appropriation" for a book his friend Albert Shaw was editing—began seriously to affect his health.

"I almost fear I shall break down in health if I stay another year."

It was a "terrible winter." In the spring he was overwhelmed by the death of his mother.

"Only a reason of the gravest character, I am conscious, can be reckoned sufficient to justify my apparent neglect of your letter; but, alas, I have such a reason. I have been so mastered by work and sorrow that it has not been possible for me to show in any way, to my dearest friends even, that I recognized any claims upon me but the daily task. On the 15th of last month my dear mother suddenly died—my first news of her condition was news of her death. Your letter came while I was away with my poor bereaved father in Tennessee. (I stayed as long as imperative duties here at all permitted); and since I returned I have had work enough to deaden the pain of my loss—work enough (for it included some of the most difficult portions of my Baltimore lectures) to have almost overwhelmed me under other circumstances. As it was I welcomed it—and I still rejoice in it—for the pull is still intense. My mother was a mother to me in the fullest, sweetest sense of the word, and her loss has left me with a sad, oppressive sense of having somehow suddenly lost my youth. I feel old and responsibility-ridden."

"A Chance to Teach Men"

When the chance came, therefore, to go to Wesleyan College in Connecticut, at a much higher salary than he had been receiving, he accepted eagerly. He felt that the contract with the Bryn Mawr trustees, as he wrote to Robert Bridges, was "no longer binding, for in it the trustees agreed to give me an assistant—that was the condition upon which I signed—but they failed to appoint any one." He was delighted with the prospect of teaching men:

"I have for a long time been hungry for a class of men."

The summer of 1882 was spent in labor on his book, with a house "full of relatives"—he had the instincts of the hospitable Southerner—and much enjoyment of his wife and little girls. No man could have been happier in his family life. He leaned upon Mrs. Wilson for counsel and sympathy. Every line he wrote he read to her, eagerly seeking her suggestions. When they were separated he wrote to her every day—not hasty scrawls, but long letters—love letters—in his beautiful script, pouring out all his perplexities and sharing every triumph. His own deep satisfaction with his married life could not be better expressed than in a letter he wrote congratulating his friend Dabney upon his approaching marriage:

"Bryn Mawr, Pa.,
"21 May, 1888.

"My dear Heath—

"I am heartily glad to get the good news contained in your welcome letter of the 22nd. To be married on June 19th! Hurrah! and again hurrah! I speak from the card when say that you are about to do the very best thing a man—and especially a student, as it seems to me—could possibly do. No one is so sensitive, as a rule, as the student—and there's no cure for sensitiveness like a wife's sympathy, no strength like that to be gotten from her love and trust. Marriage has been the making of me both intellectually and morally, and, judging from my own experience, I look forward to hearing the same paean from you before many months have gone.

"Of course a fellow's ecstasies

Wilson During His Days As a Teacher

MR. WILSON as he appeared during his early teaching days At Bryn Mawr, as a teacher, he was dissatisfied, as he would rather have taught young men.

THE youthful Woodrow Wilson as he appeared 10 years after his graduation from Princeton University, when thoroughly embued with political ambitions.

Became Impatient While Teaching Girls at Bryn Mawr

ly happy at first, and all that is genuine and to be cherished—that first feeling of conjugal union; but afterwards, as years are added to months, that first ecstacy is succeeded by something better—a settled, permeating, sustaining, invigorating sense of strength and completeness and satisfaction which a man, if he be a man, would not exchange for all the wealth and success and fame that the world contains! You can imagine all this now; but wait and see if your imagination has done the subject justice. So soon as a fellow begins living for some one else he finds himself. In every sense 'love is the fulfilling of the law.'

"You will not charge me with growing sentimental, I know. I am not giving you my sentiment, but my convictions. My bachelor colleagues here think that bachelorhood is freedom—freedom to buy books, to go to Europe in the summers, to indulge in a hundred and one tastes and idiosyncracies which the student allows himself; and so it is—there's no doubt about it, a wife and family do 'tie a man down!' But when he loses in extension he more than makes up in intension. He gets an expansion of nature, too, a broadening and sweetening of his sympathies and a rounding out of faculty such as comes in no other way. He loses geographical and pecuniary freedom (if you will allow me the phrases), but gains moral and intellectual emancipation!

"And now for what I sat down to say: Make your wedding tour include Bryn Mawr, and convey to Miss Bentley our congratulations, keeping for yourself—the party chiefly to be felicitated—the heartiest good wishes and love of your sincere friends, Mr. and Mrs.

"WOODROW WILSON."

Happy Life at Wesleyan

Woodrow Wilson's two years at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., were among the happiest of his life.

He and Mrs. Wilson, being Southerners, had heard much of the "coldness" of New England, and while this impression had been somewhat dissipated by Wilson's visit to Boston two years before, they came to Connecticut fearful that they might find the crust hard to break. They were delighted with the cordiality of their reception. Their own house not being ready for occupancy, they and their children were guests for several days in the homes of Prof. Morris R. Crawford and Prof. E. R. Van Vleck.

"I shall never forget the easy and companionable manner in which they fitted into our home life and into the new fellowship of our family."

In November, 1888, Wilson wrote to Bridges:

"We have been taken possession of by these good New England folks and are, instead of making, to be given our 'Thanksgiving.'"

Here for a time Wilson found the kind of intellectual environment, combined with simple living and generous, unaffected social contracts, which he loved. Here were men to meet and to teach; here was a well stocked library, and an ampler income relieved some of the sharper domestic problems. He and Prof. Winchester, one of the most accomplished English scholars in America, at once became fast friends.

Winchester had expressed keen approval of Wilson's first distinctly literary essay, "An Old Master," which had just been published in "The New Princeton Review." It had literary flavor and it touched a subject, the improvement in quality of college lecturing, in which both men were intensely interested. Wilson always considered Winchester as being, next to Minor, of the University of Virginia, the greatest teacher he ever knew. He also enjoyed Prof. Rice, Prof. Atwater, Prof. James and others, and he was soon drawn into one of those delightful small clubs known in college towns—the "Conversation Club"—where men can open their minds in free discussion. In such a group Wilson was at his best. Soon after he arrived he and Mrs. Wilson united with the First Congregational Church—they had formed no church connection at Bryn Mawr—and Wilson became a life-long friend of its minister, the Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen.

Skill at Lecturing

He attacked his college work, especially the lectures, with keen zest. There was something about him, an aliveness, an enthusiasm, an earnestness, that was infectious. It communicated itself at once to the student body; it made him a power with his associates in the faculty. He was lecturing upon subjects usually considered abstruse, but he made them so fascinating that, as one student said, "I could never stop to take notes."

"Every man in his class felt inspired to do his very best, not because of any exhortation or threat, or even suggestion, from Wilson himself, but from the very atmosphere of his personality; not a feeling of fear of consequences was present, but a feeling that you were ashamed if you were not at your best."

They did not know, of course, of the immense care and labor that Wilson put upon those lectures. He was never content with anything he did unless it was done well, with art. Impatient as he was by temperament, he never allowed himself to do anything poorly or cheaply. He wrote thousands of letters by hand and there is not an illegible word, let alone an illegible line, in any one of them. Good order, beauty, completeness, were a part of his very religion.

It was so with his lecturing. He was not content to be "dull and easy;" he must master his subject, master his students. He once said that he never worked so hard at anything in his life as he did upon his college lectures. He was sharply self-critical, and if a lecture did not "go" on one day he worked to improve it.

If he could not "stand before the Senate," according to his early aspiration, he could at least stand before and inspire young men, some one of whom might one day realize the ambition he himself had cherished and resigned!

Leader of the Students

His success, years later, as a political speaker, as the statesman addressing Congress or appearing before the most distinguished audience in Europe, was no accident. He had learned the art of the clear and beautiful exposition of difficult subjects; and he knew how to master his hearers. He had learned by years of training in classrooms in capturing the interest and firing the imagination of restless college students.

It was not only as a lecturer that Wilson began to put his impress upon the student body. He could talk about politics and government; he wished, also, to experiment with the principles he was elucidating. We have seen him, time after time, in his life, organizing societies modeled after the British House of Commons, where all the machinery of parliamentary government, controlled by debate, could be put in action. A kind of political laboratory! It was so at Wesleyan. On January 5, 1889, Wilson called a meeting of the student body and, after a stirring address in which he attacked the dull old college debating society—"a galvanic movement simulating life, but not life"—he described with a "kind of infectious enthusiasm" a new organization to be called the "Wesleyan House of Commons."

"The effect of the ordinary debating society is unfortunate. To argue any case on any side without the basis of a conviction of any sort is mental suicide. In the ordinary debating society some financial spur to effect attendance and interest is administered, while the generation of interest is the best spur.

"The function of our new organization is the function of debate, which is the basis for the special art of oratory. Highest oratory is arrived at through the cultivation of the art of debate. To imitate the House of Representatives would be patriotic, but not interesting. The House of Representatives does not do its own debating, but refers most of its business to standing committees, and if the committees recommend, the House is likely to pass the resolution as a matter of course. So we shall imitate the British House of Commons, thereby introducing a dramatic element in that a body of ministers resigns when defeated."

As an Athletic Coach

The project was immediately and unanimously adopted—"Professor Wilson's remarks were received with great applause"—and in the succeeding months carried through its meetings with a gusto that marked it as one of the "deep-remembered moments" of Wesleyan history. Meetings were crowded, the subjects were debated with hot seriousness, governments were formed and turned out. For once an academic activity was as vital in college life as football, and occupied almost as much space in college conversation and in college publications.

A motion to limit each speaker to one speech and to ten minutes was lost because Professor Wilson (called upon to give his opinion, though not a voting member of the body) said that he favored giving each speaker unlimited time. "The House," said he, "is a body which can defend itself against any one trying to impose on it. It has lungs and the door is open. Slow men often have very good things to say and they are often worth waiting for."

The enthusiasm continued almost to the end of Wilson's service at Wesleyan, but the game of turning out ministries became too tempting a diversion for the boys and the movement degenerated. But more than one man who afterward entered public life found stimulation in the Wesleyan House of Commons.

Wilson entered with the same

Continued on Page Seven, This Part.

"Germany Leads World in Aerial Traffic"

Nation Believes Future Depends on Air Power, Gen. Mitchell Asserts

NET OF AIRWAYS EXTENDS OVER ENTIRE NATION AND OTHER EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Big Air Liners Are Made Entirely of Metal, With Three Engines, and Are Comfortable Inside—Certain Lines Do Flying at Night.

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL,

Former Assistant Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service and Commander of U. S. Air Forces in Europe During the World War.

BERLIN, September, 1927.

THE German people are at work, trying to make up what they lost by the war. The great assets of this country are the industry of her people and her unimpaired manufacturing facilities. Everywhere the people are hard at it, in the fields and in the cities.

Gen. William Mitchell.

The whole effort of the German people is directed to regaining their former world position. An entirely new set of leaders are now directing things. The old aristocracy and even the old professional men are in the background.

People of all classes appear to be tremendously pleased with President Hindenburg. He typifies the solidity and poise of the Teutonic people, a great rock on which they can build up their new edifice.

Germany is by no means defenseless should a war occur. Although limited to a hundred thousand soldiers by the treaty of Versailles, her little army is remarkably efficient. She took the best officers out of the old army and has been careful in picking the men for this small force.

Germans Renew Military Maneuvers

Maneuvers are held constantly. The latest of these are joint maneuvers between the army and navy along the Baltic. This is the first time that any maneuvers of that kind have been held since the beginning of the Great War.

Each day the guard of regular soldiers is posted in front of the President's house and certain public buildings in Berlin, and the detail marches through the old Brandenburg Gate and down the broad avenue of Unter den Linden. They always march at attention, looking quite businesslike in their field-gray uniforms, steel helmets and knapsacks of cowhide with the hair still on. The officers receiver low pay, and their uniforms show it. I am told that most of them only have one good uniform, the others being patched and almost treadbare.

What struck me more than anything else is Germany's marvelous development in commercial aviation. In aerial passenger and express traffic, the Germans unquestionably lead the world. Their net of airways extends over their whole country, into the Scandinavian States, through Poland to Russia, to Austria, Italy, France and Spain.

Germany Gridironed With Air Lines

Their big air liners are made entirely of metal, with three engines, and they are comfortably fixed up inside. They are equipped with the best navigating instruments, including fog flying instruments, that I have seen.

On certain parts of their airways they fly at night—for instance, from Berlin to Koenigsberg, at the extreme end of East Prussia, on the way to Moscow, Russia. The airplane from Berlin to Moscow, a distance of some 1,200 miles, leaves Berlin at 2 o'clock in the morning. Koenigsberg is reached at 6, a change is made there and it arrives at Moscow at 5 o'clock the same afternoon. It takes three days to get there by railroad and an endless amount of trouble on account of having to cross so many frontiers.

Templehof, the airport of Berlin, is only a few minutes' automobile drive from the center of the city. Motor bus and street car routes connect with the field, and soon an underground railway direct to the field will be completed.

A Gala Flying Depot

The airport is marvelously equipped, not only with all the usual appurtenances of an air harbor, but with restaurants, both inside and in the open air, where tables with red and white sunshades over them provide places for the people to sit and watch the airplanes arriving and departing, and where good food and drinks are served any time the people want them. The public has to pay a small tax for being admitted to the grounds. Hundreds and thousands come to witness the busy activities.

Each time an airplane is about to land, a siren is sounded. A policeman is stationed in the middle of the field, with a flag to indicate to the airplane where it should come down. By his side a fire is maintained, composed of straw soaked with oil that has been drained out of the crank cases of the airplane engines. This makes a heavy pungent smoke which is blown across the field by the wind and serves as a splendid indicator of wind direction to the planes, so they can land directly into the wind.

When a plane lands, the spectators are told where it comes from, what passengers it carries and what the duration of the voyage was.

On my trips to the airdrome, I have been astonished at the number of machines that come in from all over Northern Europe. Each time that I have been out there, from twenty to forty airplanes have landed within two hours.

They have all types of absolutely modern airplanes, small ones that carry only two people, some that have a speed of about 150 miles an hour, and the great liners that carry the heavy passenger traffic.

Passages for all planes are booked up several days in advance and I am told that three times the present capacity of the planes could be filled up easily.

Costly Air Equipment

One is struck immediately by the tremendously costly nature of the aeronautical equipment and arrangements for its use, such as are maintained in Germany. The great metal airplanes cost $60,000 or $70,000 without their engines, which add $10,000 or $15,000 more.

The Luft-Hansa, or German Air Service, that operates practically all the lines, has about thirty-five of these big three-engine airplanes in operation now and many more under order. It also has two-engine airplanes and single-engine ones for shorter hauls. This means a tremendous amount of capital outlay.

The Germans were prohibited from building airplanes for a considerable time and then were allowed to to build only airplanes with very low power engines. It is only within the last two years that they have been permitted to build strictly commercial airplanes with engines of any size. So little money remained in the country that people were not willing to give it for agronautical purposes as the return on the investment would be too small. The result was that only a few of the leading manufacturers kept up airplane development.

All Germans feel that their future depends a great deal upon their air power and so when the proposition was brought up of having their Federal government, state governments and the large financial, industrial and transportation enterprises get together and produce an air service, they were not slow actually to organize it.

Government Support

In this central airplane company, which has a practical monopoly over all air transportation in Germany, the Federal government took 27 per cent of the capital stock. Each state government took a certain amount and each large city took a certain amount. The airways were laid out and each state and municipality bore its share of the expense and rendered certain services, such as furnishing police, medical attendance and things of that kind.

All of these various organizations give from two to three marks, or from 50 cents to 75 cents as a subsidy for each airplane kilometer that the machines fly. This amounts to about $1 a mile. In addition to all these helps, the various cities give an out and out grant of money to this airplane company for the maintenance of their service each year. The Luft-Hansa keeps the revenue that it derives from its passenger and freight traffic and mail contracts.

A very able man is at the head of it, a Mr. Merkel, who was long a resident of the United States, and has been interested in air navigation ever since the Wrights first began flying in 1907. He has a staff of specialists around him. Of course an organization of this kind is capable of tremendous development, not only on account of the money it gets, but also from the wholesome support given by individuals and associations throughout the whole country, who are interested in it.

Favor American Engines

Their ambitious projects for the future air lines to go across the oceans and across Europe and Asia are handicapped by one factor—airplane engines. This is because they were not allowed to build any big ones for several years after the armistice. Their engineers are very much impressed with the American engines, and they are anxious to get some of them for use in their own planes.

Mr. Merkel placed an airplane at our disposal in Berlin, and Mrs. Mitchell and I, personally conducted in the air by Mr. Merkel, had a good look all over the country hereabouts.

We flew over the city of Potsdam, with its beautiful palace of Sans Souci, where Frederick the Great spent his last days; Spandau, where the imperial treasure used to be kept, and where the great arms factories were; over the beautiful lakes with which Berlin is hedged about, that at this season of the year are covered by many hundreds of sailing yachts of all descriptions.

We made these flights in a big three-engine all metal airplane that was as steady in the air as a Pullman car. We could walk all the way through it, talk to each other, take photographs out of the windows and act just as we would on a railway or a steamer.

Plan 100-Passenger Plane

Airplanes like this would make wonderful passenger liners, not only all over the United States but from the United States to South America, and from New York through Canada by way of Alaska to Asia.

I was shown diagrams and models of an airplane for transatlantic service which will carry 100 passengers. It will be equipped with ten 1,000-horsepower engines. Work on it has been done by one of the oldest and best German aeronautical engineers and it is not merely a hypothetical vision but an entirely practical matter. Naturally, it will take a few years to carry it into effect.

Germany's commercial air power could be quickly transformed to military uses and would probably be the most formidable in Europe. Not only could they be quickly equipped with machine guns for fighting other airplanes, but loaded with toxic gases as well. The German chemical industry is able to manufacture these gases more quickly than any other country in the world. The present theory of national war is to paralyze the nerve centers of the enemy. This can only be done quickly by air power and the use of gases of various kinds. Germany now, in case of a great war, might be able to bring about one of the greatest military surprises of history with her air force.

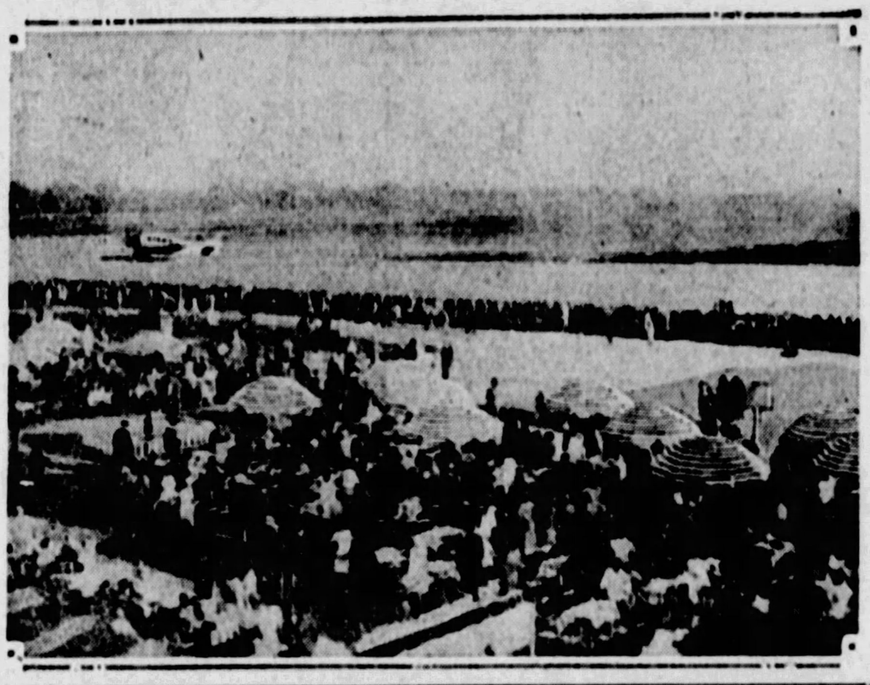
Not that the Germans want war; there is no question but that they desire peace, at this time and for a good many years to come. War tiredness is still felt by all the people of Europe who were parties to the last contest.

With each new generation, however, the lessons learned by the one just passed are forgotten, new commercial competitions spring up with their attendant animosities, which result in the same old contests. We in the United States should appreciate how fortunate we are to be removed from these constantly recurring wars.

Germany is striving intensely for commercial advancement, but unlike the pre-war period, the idea of armed aggression to carry it out is completely absent from the national consciousness. All her people are looking and hoping for a long era of prolonged peace.

(Copyright, 1927.)

ONE of the new and fast three-engined German air liners. If one engine is disabled it can fly safely with a full load with the two remaining engines.



A GLIMPSE of the festive scene at the Berlin Airport, where crowds gather to watch the arrival and departure of passenger planes. A great three-engined air liner has just landed from London.

100-PASSENGER AIRPLANES PLANNED TO MAKE FLIGHTS ACROSS OCEAN TO AMERICA

American Engines Make Favorable Impression Upon German Aerial Leaders and They Are Anxious to Obtain Some for Their Own Use.

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This Waggish World

By ROY K. MOULTON

IN ALL the annals of romantic crime none compares with the strange disappearance of Mrs. James Uppertooting, millionaire senior partner of the firm of Uppertooting & Netherwallop, manufacturers of bone collar buttons.

On a warm and cloudy morning in September, Mrs. Uppertooting, one of the best-known society women in the great metropolis, stepped into a limousine in front of the Albermarle-Malaria apartment house on Park avenue, and from that moment nothing was seen of her.

At the time of her disappearance she wore her triple rope of genuine Hecla pearls and other articles, including a pink hat, a green walking suit and lavender shoes and stockings—a most difficult person to locate in a crowd.

Private inquiry agents hired by Mr. Uppertooting were on the job almost instantly. They found a limousine at the door, just as had been stated, and they searched it thoroughly. They tore up the floor of the car, but found nothing underneath except the pavement. They even searched the flower vase at the side of the limousine, after taking out the imitation violets, but Mrs. Uppertooting was not there.

Finally they interviewed the chauffeur of the searched car, a Japanese named Gottlieb Schoenfaldt, who replied to them in broken Italian:

"Dees is not Mr. Uppertooting's car, at all. Dess car belong to Amos Terwilliger, the millionaire bootleg who leev een dees house, also."

So they searched the wrong car and had found nothing. The real mystery car had completely disappeared as though the earth had opened and—well, you know what we mean.

The plot thickened so rapidly that it soon curdled, like cottage cheese.

* * *

THE disappearance of Mrs. James Uppertooting, the society leader, caused an intense impression. Her home life had always been happy because her husband, Mr. Uppertooting, had been on the road almost continuously for 23 years selling collar buttons. She had a dog, a radio set—and what else could one ask for?

* * *

MR. UPPERTOOTING came back from Kenosha, Wis., where he had been in the interests of the firm, and the search for the missing woman and the limousine took a fresh start. "For God's sake, find the limousine!" cried Mr. Uppertooting in despair. "It was the best car I ever owned."

A week later there came a clue from New Orleans. A French Creole waiter named Sven Svenson in a cafe there told the local police that he had waited upon a lady answering Mrs. Uppertooting's description and that he hoped to win the reward of $25 which Mr. Uppertooting had offered for the discovery of his lost helpmeet, although most people had been working for the reward of $2,500 which he had offered for the discovery of his limousine.

However, the lady came into the little French cafe again and Sven Svenson, the Creole waiter, asked her who she was. She turned out to be the wife of a local Scotch candy manufacturer named Pietro Popolopolous. So she had an alibi. Her husband, taken to the police station, identified her as his own wife.

The New Orleans end of the investigation thus fizzled out completely.

* * *

FOR months the search went on and many ladies claiming to be Mrs. Uppertooting were heard from. After interviewing 10 of these, he found that none of them knew of the whereabouts of the car and so could not be his wife.

Finally, after all hope had been given up, a cable arrived at the office of Uppertooting & Netherwallop. It was from a Paris firm of solicitors and informed Mr. Uppertooting that his wife had established residence in Paris and had secured a divorce with $250 a week alimony. She had sold the limousine to raise funds for her trip to Paris.

Mr. Uppertooting never found his limousine, which was the strangest part of the whole mystery, as it stopped right in front of his house every day, having been turned into an ice wagon by his own iceman, who had bought it.

ACHIEVING HAPPINESS IN MARRIAGE

Kathleen Norris Urges Neglected Wife to Rebuild Her Personality

"Confesses She Has Lost Interest With Tom's Great Success"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
Famous Woman Writer.

THE problem of Anne Brown is the problem of the loving wife, who in her early twenties married the man of her choice, who has borne him two fine children, and who now, at 30, feels that he is growing away from her, becoming her superior in every way, leaving her far behind.

In her own words, quoted from a 20-page letter that lies on my desk: "Tom is handsome and popular. He was the handsomest and best liked boy in our crowd when we were married eight years ago, and he is that still. We were absolutely without fortune and prospects then, but everyone knows now that Tom is going to be one of the rich and important men of our town some day. He is doing well in his business—he is with an old law firm here, and he has side-interests as well—everything he touches seems to prosper.

"In the beginning we had a five-room Spanish house, with a patio and roses and tiled roof, and I did all my own work—and how happy I was! Our first baby was born there, and we used to take the baby and the little car, and a picnic lunch, and go up to the woods on Sundays, just we three and I would read law book to Tmmy until he fell asleep, and the baby and I would watch him. Then we grew richer, and bought our own eight-room home, and then we sold that at a profit, and now we live in a twelve-room house in the very nicest part of the new city and have a garage for two cars and two servants—not much, when you compare it to the thousands all about us, but a lot for us!

"THIS week, when we were asked to visit some noisy, extravagant, vulgar rich people I absolutely loathe, he has harped on the subject until I feel that my heart is breaking."

Proud He Is Popular

"Our girl is seven now, and the boy nearly five, and both are in school. Tommy belongs to a lunch club, and to a country club and is beginning to play golf, and get interested in politics. And everyone likes him better than ever, there seems to be no limit to what he can learn to do, or do without learning! He is often asked to be chairman at charity or political meetings, and of course I am always as proud as punch to have him made so much of.

"I have a great deal of brown hair, am 5 feet 3 inches in height, and plump, never have to use any rouge or lip-red, for I am only too healthy. But I know myself that I have no 'style.' I can buy a costume right out of a smart shop, and get into it exactly as the model figure did—but it isn't smart, on me. Even my little girl sees it, and my sister-in-law, who is very smart indeed on about one-tenth the money I spend for clothes, tells me I ought to bob my hair and even dye it, and pretend to have 'pep' even if I haven't it.

"It seems as if I am still interested in babies and kitchen, I can't raise myself. While I was marketing for Tom, and coming home to cook his meals myself, I was happy. But now with a good cook and a fine second girl there is nothing particular for me to do at home, and the worst of it all is that I find myself getting blue and lonesome, which I never did in my life before, and worrying about the women Tommy meets, and what they think of him, and what he thinks of them.

Admires Secretary

"There is a very stunning woman woman, really, for she must be 26 or 28, who is private secretary for Tom's most important political friend; a beautiful woman, who looks as if she ought to be in the movies, with sleek black hair and very white skin and arched eyebrows, and sometimes she and the two men go off to the Tavern—a hotel in the mountains, for 'conferences,' over a Saturday night dinner or Sunday lunch, and both Tom and the other man never speak of her without admiration; 'she has a brain like a man,' they say, and 'Stella's a wonder.' She always seems sort of cold and superficial to me, but probably she is a man's woman, and knows how to please them.

"She calls my husband 'Tommy,' but I don't mind that, for he is the sort of friendly, grinning man that everyone calls by his given name. All women praise him to me, and I know they wonder what he ever saw to love in a little dumpling of a bread-and-buttery person like me.

"In the last two years or so, several of my closest friends, my sister-in-law for one, have been telling me kindly and confidentially—and it always makes me want to kill them—that I ought to rouse myself, develop myself, or I'll lose Tommy. And the terrible part of it is that I know it's true. Mabel—my sister—suggested that I study French and bridge, and I did. I am still having two French lessons a week, although I can't seem to ever get up courage to speak it, but the bridge I gave up because I have no card sense, and it was just terrible to me. I took about a dozen lessons, and studied a book, but I didn't like it—I don't like any card games.

Sees Him Slipping Away

"So here I am, a nice-looking, rosy, well-dressed woman of 29, with plenty of money, and occasional duties regarding the children's teeth or clothes or birthdays—and that's all. For Tom is steadily slipping away from me, and knowing it, and not being able to stop it, makes me stupider and more puzzled than ever. He is always kind, but he has a patient way of just seeming to look into space lately that scares me to death. We are always getting invitations to visit quite rich and prominent persons, over week-ends, and when the letters come Tom will be quite bright for a few minutes, and then he will say, so patiently, 'you don't really want to go?' I say, 'Why, Tom, you know what a dumbbell I am at those houses. I don't gamble or drink or play bridge or golf, I haven't danced much for years. My clothes aren't like theirs, somehow, and I am perfectly miserable trying to talk, to them. Couldn't we just stay home, and take the children somewhere, or have the Whites over?'

"He will go right on, looking into space, very quiet and self-controlled and perhaps say, very gently, 'Well, let's stay home then.' But more and more, lately, I have known by bursts of nervous irritation over some unimportant thing afterward that he was disappointed. Two or three times he has spoken to me of other women, who are great helps and inspirations to their husbands, and this week, when we were asked to visit some noisy, extravagant, vulgar rich people I absolutely loathe, he has harped on the subject until I feel that my heart is breaking. If he has asked me once, 'You really are decided about the Blanks?' he has asked me a dozen times.

"Now, I CAN'T make myself over. I seem to be geared to a narrow, domestic groove, and I can't help it. I like cooking, gardens and babies, I like to talk about them, I only occasionally read a novel, and I don't seem to be the club type. Meeting neighbors in the market, taking the children to a Saturday movie, making a cake for the church sale—this used to be life enough for me, and I can't seem to take card-playing, beauty-parlors, eating and drinking and dancing in public places seriously.

Story of Many

"In other words, and to end off this terribly long letter, I can't catch up with Tom, and he won't wait for me. The time is coming, and soon, too, when he will begin to go places without me, when the flattery and admiration and the fascination of others, their ideas and ambitions, will alienate him from me completely. And what can I do? Is there any way in which a dull dowdy, commonplace, uncultured—if not actually uneducated woman,—can make herself smart and fascinating and modern enough to win back the old place in her husband's heart?"

Poor Anne Brown, there's her story. And it is the story of many another devoted wife and mother as well. Theirs is a losing fight; they have given all they had, at confident 19, to the "handsomest and most popular boy in the crowd," and when, 8 or 10 years later, they find that that isn't enough, days of utter bewilderment and despair set in, and sleepless nights deprive them even of such shreds of charm and faith in themselves as were left. Water will only rise to its own level, and these wives, through no fault of their own, can't rise to the natural height their partners attain.

Trying to puzzle out an answer to this letter, I am reminded of a mathematics teacher of years ago. We used to take her those horrible problems of B. walking round a field in thirteen-eighths of the time it took A. to do it, and C. needing as long as A. minus B., and A.'s time being 11' 4". And looking at them with enthusiasm she would say: "You really ought to have had algebra to do that one—and you haven't had algebra, have you? Well, do the best you can, but I doubt if it can be solved without algebra."

So with Anne Brown's predicament. There IS one thing that would clear it all up, and make her a happy woman, but it is a rarer thing to find in these days than algebra, and it isn't taught in many schools, or to be found in any books.

One Solution

Indeed, I am afraid that if I suggested to Anne Brown that what she needs—and what any troubled life needs, and the ONLY thing it needs—is God, she would fling my letter down in bitter impatience, wondering how on EARTH any woman could be so stupid as to confuse the little social humiliations and puzzles of her life with "religion."

Just the same, Anne Brown, that's the answer.

As it is, from a purely human standpoint she has the choice of two courses, both likely to be quite futile as far as holding Tom is concerned. Firstly, she can remind herself heroically that ALL cultivated women are made of the same clay, that they were all stupid little babies years ago, and that society likes listeners almost as well as entertainers. She can go to some clever modiste who will dress her like a doll, and advise her about hair and hats, she must go on with her French and bridge until they DO interest her, she must study modern plays and philosophers as if they were the multiplication table, and gradually—painfully—she will find, as the years go by, that even quite rich and superficial and brilliant persons are beginning to like quiet mousy little Mrs. Brown, and that Tom has come to feel that his wisest course is to keep up the kindly pretense of a sympathetic and successful marriage.

The second course is to divide her life from his, plunge into baby work, either through her own children or less fortunate children, talk of the babies' hospital, the interesting cases over in Factory Town, and meanwhile let Tom run with his new-found friends to his heart's content.

Troubled With Anne

Either way she loses the essence and spirit of marriage, and in the latter case she very probably will lose husband as well. For he will find a more sympathetic woman presently, and persuade himself that even little Nancy and Thomas junior will be benefited by having a stepmother who has some little knowledge of the world and its ways.

The trouble isn't really with Tom, it is with Anne. Without meaning to, she confesses in this letter that SHE has lost interest. As long as it was all rice-pudding and babies and picnic baskets she felt comfortable, and was full of happiness and jokes and efficiencies and self-confidence. But now that everything has changed, she has gone flat and dull. There is nothing that she really WANTS to do, except to go back to the happy days in the five-room Spanish house, when Tom was all her own, and all the other girls envied her handsome and clever husband, and her darling baby, and said that Anne Brown simply had everything in the world, and it wasn't fair!

For the first 29 or 30, or even 40 years of their lives Fate does that with some women, and they begin to fancy that they really are most fortunate, more fascinating and more worthy than the rest. First Daddy and Grandma spoil them and praise them, and then there's darling Tom, and little Tom, and success and prosperity and—well, just EVERYTHING.

And then suddenly it is as if Mother Nature removed her guiding and sustaining hand, and exclaimed heartlessly, "Here, you're big enough to walk alone!"

Hard Experience

Alone—feeling slighted and superfluous and hurt and bewildered all the time, not knowing WHY the old prettiness and coquetry and confidence have all lost their power, seeing other women get the attention and absorb the joys of life, with only the horrible Forties and Fifties ahead.

It's a hard experience—I had almost said Lesson. But to say Lesson implies a Teacher, and most of these women don't believe that there is a Teacher. They may go to church now and then, and render a little lip-service or a little knee-service. But the service is paid to society and convention, not to God.

The only easy way through these hard experiences—these times when life not only seems unjust and difficult, but actually IS so, is the way of faith. Soon when the casual neglect of a handsome husband, or the death of a beloved child, or the crushing of our little card-houses generally can mean to us the guiding of a wise and loving Father, the teaching that is to wean us from the toys of earth, and build under our weak souls the sense of something greater beyond this life, THEN can we understand it. Then the little social snubs, the hurt feelings and petty humiliations all vanish into the mist they really are, and we fight through them gloriously to a position a little more secure—a viewpoint a little wider and wiser.

Fill Life With Service

To mope and be offended and sensitive and argumentative—to remind Tom of the care you took of him when he had pneumonia, and the fact that you managed his first home on $100 a month, is just a selfish waste of time. If life is carrying him away from you, if you can't honestly share his new ambitions and interests, it is useless to exact promises from him, to force him to simple domestic evenings, and to expressions of pleasure in shutting the world away. This won't be sincere on his part, and eventually he will break loose, and be off with the black-headed siren who is a "wonder," and has a "brain like a man."

The only hope of the neglected wife is to re-build her own personality, fill her own life with genuine interests and service, make a lovely and useful person of herself, and trust that that person will eventually seem lovely and helpful to Tom, too. This Calvary of humiliation and loneliness is the road of all really worth-while lives: the school in which we learn to say with Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra."

"Poor vaunt of life indeed,
Were man but formed to feed
On joy, to solely seek and find and feast:
Such feasting ended, then
As sure an end to men,
What irks the crop-full bird?
What frets the maw-crammed beast?
Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand, but go!
Be our joy three-parts pain,
Strive and hold cheap the strain:
Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe!

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"Shutting Out World Will Only Drive Him Away"

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews by George Seibel

Willa Cather and Others

IN the great cathedral of Cologne is a window designed by Albrecht Duerer—a marvelous mosaic of many colors, showing saints and martyrdoms in stained glass. I was reminded of that window by Willa Cather's new book, "Death Comes for the Archbishop" (published by Knopf). There is the austere art and the gorgeous magic of a true masterpiece in this story of Jean Latour, the missionary bishop of New Mexico, and his beloved vicar, Father Vaillant.

First of all, the book is written in a style as transparent and musical as the best pages of Stevenson. And it is suffused with a sympathy as warm as the heart of childhood. We ride with Latour across the thirsty desert; we smell the sagebrush in the open, the blazing pinon logs in the adobe houses; we meet a score of real people, Kit Carson, Indians, Mexicans, churchmen, murderers, gamblers, all painted with the firm truthfulness of Frans Hals.

If I revert again and again to comparisons with painters, it is because Miss Cather is a painter in this book—a painter of the kaleidoscopic southwest. Is there one page without some adjective of color, and one color that does not blend into the picture? So with her human portraits—they have life, they breathe, they think. What merry pathos in Madame Olivares, who would rather give up a great fortune than admit her true age in the courtroom! What Balzacian bitterness in the dying scene of the miser priest! What humor in the acquisition of the two donkeys, Angelica and Contento! And what divine pity in the visit of old Sada to the church at night!

Never a touch of sentimentality; never a note of cynicism! Flemish realism is here! "Before he went to bed that night Father Joseph greased his boots and trimmed the calloused spots on his feet with an old razor." But here is also the mystic tenderness of Raphael. "Where there is great love there are always miracles," the Bishop tells his Vicar.

Among all of Miss Cather's books, there is none deeper in sympathy or nobler in style. She stands at the head of our novelists today.

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

Newspaper ethics almost leading to domestic shipwreck is the theme of Clara Sharpe Hough's fine novel, "Not for Publication" (published by the Century Company). The hero is an editor who will not suppress a story even to save his wife from scandal, and even though his wife as owner of the paper orders the story to be suppressed. This bald outline of the plot does but slight justice to the tale, which reproduces the atmosphere of the city room with pregnant fidelity, though the author is no less at home passing "cucumber sandwiches and crisp little peanut wafers" in the sacred circle of suburban society, which is depicted with real comic spirit. As for the love story, it is dramatic and psychologically true—not romantic fudge. In fact, the book gets uproariously realistic when the dog Jurgen makes his appearance and behaves most indecorously. Everything rings true, however, and we even believe that the editor thrashed the cad who had just left a five-hundred-dollar ad in the business office—we even believe in the marvelous feat of the heroine, Serena, when at table with her husband she "very accurately threw her olive-stone and struck him on that spot where, as she so often reminded him, he soon would have no hair at all." But that was less majesty, and she merited all her subsequent tribulations, which make this a thrilling and convincing book.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, October 16 (1758) — Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

October 17 (1815) — Emmanuel Geibel, German Poet.

October 18 (1831) — Helen Hunt Jackson, author of "Ramona."

October 19 (1784) — Leigh Hunt, English poet and essayist.

October 20 (1734) — Johann Karl Musaeus, author of fairy tales.

October 21 (1772)—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, author of "The Ancient Mariner."

October 22 (1817)—Alexander W. Thayer, biographer of Beethoven.

THE MIRACLE BOY

Louis Golding lays the scene of "The Miracle Boy" (published by Knopf) in a quaint little village of a secluded valley in the Tyrolean Alps. Against the uncouth peasant background and Munich during the foodless period of the World War, Mr. Golding presents a picture of a miracle-working youth. Whether the miracles really happened or whether they were purely the hypnotic and suggested results of religious fanaticism is left to conjecture. The legend concerns Hugo Harpf, the miracle boy, a golden-haired youth with mild blue eyes. His inseparable companion is a raven perched on his shoulder. Hugo makes roses bloom from the air and brings the dead to life, till he dies a martyr.

HIGH ENDEAVOR

Anthony Gibbs, son of Sir Philip Gibbs, wields that subtle power over words which makes them laugh or cry, and his new novel, "High Endeavor" (published by the Dial Press), displays a truly fine handling of sunshine and shadow. John Marmaduke Biddle falls in love with Helen Lachester-Hicks. Both are unhappy in their home life and each runs away to London, where they are initiated into the Bohemian life of old Chelsea. John finds a job, but while he is struggling to provide a home, Helen is intrigued by an unscrupulous artist and tells John she is already the artist's wife. Tragedy follows, but love wins in the end.

TARBOE

The latest book by Gilbert Parker (Harper & Bros.) is the portrait of a living man, a professional and inveterate gambler, but a gentleman. Racy humor and keen intelligence sparkle through every page. On his first trip outside the United States, Tarboe, half Indian and half French, meets the beautiful Alice Itahlo en route from New Zealand to Australia. Because of his mode of living and uncertain ancestry he conceals his love. Although he moves on to England and Europe he cannot forget her, and when she appears in Paris years later, married, he plans one last meeting. The sudden death of her husband takes her away, and Tarboe wanders on, always gambling, but always a gentleman. The story moves over a period of some forty years, presenting a palpitant portrait of a fascinating man.

HALF A CLEW

Richard H. Watkins has written in this book a mystery story of hate, hidden treasure, a young aviator and a man who needs money to stave off disaster. Although the book (published by Clode) has many of the time-honored accoutrements of the mystery tale, it is told with fresh originality in the rapid sequence of events. From the time Phineas Altamont, the hate-filled financier, learns he has but a short time to live, until Roger Turrentine, the commercial pilot, exclaims "I'm going back to the air, this ground life is too exciting for me," there is not a dull moment. Philip K. Rinders, the lawyer with a past, and his henchmen, Dorsey and Sanborn, provide plenty of action for Turrentine, who finally emerges with the treasure which will help clear the name of his father. If more were told there would be no mystery remaining to provide a quite enjoyable evening at home.

KING'S CHAMPION

Van Tassel Sutphen, in his latest piece of fiction, recounts the romance of a young American who goes to England to claim the headship of a great family. The book is entitled "King's Champion" (published by Harper & Brothers), and the story is told from the amusing viewpoint of a breezy Westerner, Cow Warner, who accompanies his friend. Keen thrusts are made at modern life, both in America and England. Even New York comes in for its share:

"These New Yorkers seem to be deathly afraid of any moss growing on their building stones, and so they keep rolling 'em over. They'll build a million-dollar church, hold services for 15 minutes, and then pull it down again and put up a 40-story bank; yes, I'll say it's a swift life. I uster travel up and down in the subway at any hour of the day or night, but I never once got a seat, and they looked mighty comfortable, too. Say! have none of these people got any homes."

In spite of all this digression and tendency to "crack wise" on human foibles, the story moves rapidly—and the reader speeds with the hero into a young revolution and all that sort of thing.

SMILER BUNN

Bertram Atkey's "Smiler Bunn" (published by The Dial Press) concerns the successful coups of a gentleman-adventurer who makes his living off society by the use of his wits, his nerve and constant attention to details. Shrewd, fat, genial and courteous, he finds a warm spot in the heart of the reader, for he is never mean, even in his dealings with others who prey off society.

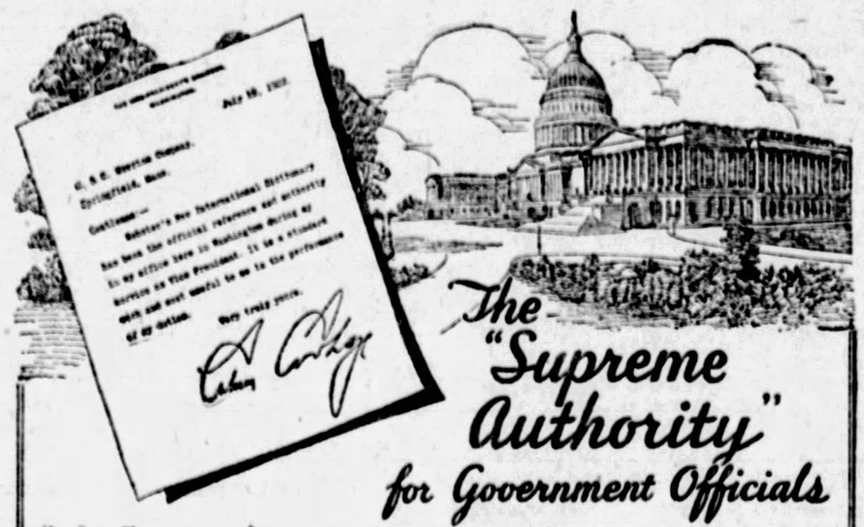
THE GOSSIP SHOP

Andre Maurois, the French author whose "Ariel," a romantic biography of Shelley, made a big hit, is in the United States lecturing.

The latest book of that sort is "O Rare Ben Jonson," by a twenty-year-old writer named Byron Steel. Certainly there is good romantic material in the roistering career of Shakespeare's friend, bricklayer and duelist as well as poet, who narrowly escaped the gallows by reciting a neck-verse from the Bible.

In the Polish city of Lodz a man named Stobb has just demonstrated that Dickens told the truth about the death of Mr. Krook. Stobb drank a quantity of vodka, tried to blow out a cigaret, and caught fire like Krook, with fatal consequences.

The French immortals have just had their salaries increased to $12.00 a month, as if an immortal couldn't live on less.



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USE YOUR "OTHER MIND" TO DO THINGS

Harvey O'Higgins Appraises the Hidden Powers of Human Intellect

"Mental Force, Wisdom Lie Beneath the Conscious Sense"

By HARVEY O'HIGGINS,

Noted Novelist, Playwright and Short Story Writer.

SHE seemed to me the wisest of women, and yet I doubt whether anybody would say she was erudite. Her wisdom was a wisdom of conduct, It did not express itself in words. She had, apparently, no theories about anything.

The nearest she ever came to a statement of her philosophy was when she would say, "Well, that's the way people are"—a phrase that she frequently used in reply to someone's indignant criticism of the world. She was an educated woman, but she had no great store of what used to be called "book learning."

Her social position was inconspicuous; she was merely the widow of a country doctor; and at first I thought her remarkable only as the mother of two famous sons.

One of these was a criminal lawyer so successful in jury trials that it became impossible to get a conviction against anyone whom he defended. The other was a doctor, a neurologist, expert in the treatment of obscure mental diseases, and something of a miracle-worker in the way that he traced chronic physical ailments to a twist in the patient's mind.

SUBCONSCIOUS STRATEGY

ALTHOUGH Napoleon revolutionized the whole science of military strategy and founded the modern school, he never seemed to be aware of his own practice, never succeeded in putting it into words, and frequently forgot his method in planning a campaign, only to find it again, at the eleventh hour, in a crucial moment. His genius as a strategist, in fact, seemed to lie in the lower levels of his mind, below the surface of his intelligence.

Both of these sons were solid and practical men of affairs who did not dazzle by any superficial brilliancy in their careers. They had very little to say for themselves. They were not spectacular in their methods, though their results were striking enough. The jury lawyer never used eloquence. The doctor was notable for his unassuming common sense. Both were like their mother in one thing—they were wise in their practise, rather than remarkably profound in their words.

I began first to realize her wisdom when I heard it said that she had never quarreled with anybody in her life. That was not because she lacked character or opinions of her own. She was not an amiable weakling who agreed with everyone. She had, rather, the comforting sweetness of an old Buddha whose calm accepted both sides of a dispute without encouraging either.

"Well," she would say to both, "that's the way people are." She lived in a community that made a great to-do about religious differences, and she was a devout believer in the tenets of her own sect, but she was as wise as William James in her apparent doubt that there was any such thing as absolute truth.

"He's a good man," she would say of someone who was unorthodox. "His religion must be right for him, because he's a good man. If it's good for him, it must be right—for him."

The Happiness Test

She had, apparently no desire whatever to change or reform anybody, not even her own boys. She left them serenely to their own devices, protected them with devoted affection, and silently saw to it that they were as happy as she could make them. She acted, indeed, as if happiness were a virtue in itself.

"He can't be doing anything very wrong," she said of a man whom everybody censured. "He seems well and happy." And she remarked of a woman whose saintliness everybody praised, "She may be doing right, but she doesn't look very happy to me."

She had, herself, a genius for promoting happiness in the lives of those around her, and in her old age she sat contentedly at the center of a sphere of influence that brought all her friends and relatives to visit her as if they were in need of some sort of comfort and support that they could not find elsewhere. She made no claims of friendship or affection on any of them, and yet they came. Her two distinguished sons either visited her or telephoned to talk to her every day of their lives.

I knew of the physician only by report, but as a newspaperman I saw the lawyer frequently at work in court, and his methods puzzled me. He used none of the technicalities of the law in his cases; he seemed to be interested only in obtaining justice.

Trial Strategy

He surrendered to every objection that was raised by the opposing counsel, and he lost point after point in argument without impatience. He seemed to lose everything, in fact, except the final verdict, but when that was rendered it became apparent that he had succeeded in prejudicing the jury in his client's favor to an extent that no one had suspected.

I saw this once in the case of a man who was accused of poisoning an invalid wife. The chief witness against him was a maid-of-all-work, in love with him, who confessed she had conspired with him to kill her mistress. His guilt seemed so clearly established that everyone said, "B— will never be able to save him. Even he can't pull off that sort of miracle."

And, indeed, he didn't seem to try. He seemed to watch the case as if he were puzzled to know what the truth of it really was. He appeared to suspect that the maid herself murdered the wife and involved the husband out of revenge, but he could find no certain evidence to support his suspicion and he did not bring it out clearly in his argument.

Also, he quite evidently was struggling with a hidden feeling of class antagonism to the servant, and he communicated it to the courtroom. He made you feel that every middle-class home in the country was in danger of being destroyed by the treachery of such a girl, alone in the house with a man and his wife, a little crazed perhaps by solitude, imagining herself in love with the man, plotting to kill the wife, and then saving herself by a confession that involved the husband.

None of this was put forward in words, and it was not combatted by the prosecuting lawyer, who had such a strong case that he thought he could afford to ignore the overtones of feeling in the courtroom and the jury box.

Sympathetic Imagination

He was triumphantly contemptous of B—'s puzzled and uncertain address to the jury, and he looked as if he had been struck by lightning when the jury, with an air of rather shame-faced defiance, returned a verdict of "Not guilty."

It began to be said that B— had hypnotized the jury, or influenced their verdict by some sort of thought-transference, but it seemed to me that he had used only the thought-transference that a good actor uses in order to "put over the footlights" anything that his role does not let him express in words.

B— had merely kept himself thinking the repressed thought of the servant's guilt and feeling the emotion of a secret prejudice against her until the jury saw what was concealed in his mind under every tone of his voice and gesture of his hand and expression of his face. And, influenced emotionally by his suspicion and his prejudice, they freed his client without admitting to themselves, or anybody else, why they did it.

His whole defense in the case was a triumph of imagination rather than a work of logical, cold thought. It was as if his handling of the jury were an art, not a science. And I was continually hearing anecdotes of his brother that implied that the physician came to some of his most startling conclusions by a similar process of sympathetic imagination, and not by any deductive reasoning. He seemed to be intuitive. He was certainly mystical at times.

He declared that Bergson was right in saying that "the intellect cannot comprehend life." Intellect, as Bergson said, had developed out of the earlier, instinctive, animal mind of primitive man, like a hand to grasp and manipulate reality. And it could handle certain sorts of material facts quite cleverly, but it was always clumsy when it tried to understand and manage life itself.

All this seemed to me to be a philosophy that derived from the mother's wise attitude. She accepted the nature of man as a natural phenomenon that was no more to be quarreled with than the weather. And her sons had unconsciously imitated her. They had grown up without any of the usual resistances and moral indignations and emotional criticisms with which we see and judge the human frailties of our kind.

Critics and Artists

Consequently, it was easier for them to be appreciative and understanding in their relations with humanity. There was no blocking of the sympathetic imagination with which they penetrated to the motives and prejudices and hidden emotions of their fellow-man. And that, perhaps, was why they seemed more like artists and mystics than scientists and conscious craftsmen in their professional work.

It is seldom that any great artist can give you a conscious reason for what he does; he has to leave that to the critic who appreciates him. Actors who are intelligent about acting and have explainable theories of their art, are rarely very good actors. The best critics of any art are invariably such poor artists themselves that it has given rise to the proverb, "Those who can, do; those who can't, criticize."

Great writers are notoriously a disappointment to meet, because the mind and faculties they use in ordinary social life are not the ones that have produced their work, and any man of a very distinguished achievement shows the same discrepancy when you attempt to get from him an intelligent explanation of his method.

Lower Mental Levels

I was surprised to find, for instance, that when Judge Ben B. Lindsey was already world-famous for his work among children in his Juvenile Court, he was still unaware, himself, of any coherent theory or philosophy in his reforms; it was there, but he had never tried to state it to himself; it was not at all an affair of his conscious intellect.

If you will look up Napoleon Bonaparte in the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica, you will find an article written by a military expert who points out that although Napoleon revolutionized the whole science of military strategy and founded the modern school, he never seemed to be aware of his own practice, never succeeded in putting it into words, and frequently forgot his method in planning a campaign, only to find it again, at the eleventh hour, in a crucial moment. His genius as a strategist, in fact, seemed to lie in the lower levels of his mind, below the surface of his intelligence.

Apparently, the truth is that the conscious intellect—which Bergson compares to a hand developed out of the mind—is only a small and ineffectual part of any great mental equipment. The real power, the real mind, is below it. There wisdom lies, and the thing that we call genius, and the sympathetic imagination that is the eye of intuition, and the emotional dynamo that supplies the power to any great career.

Formal education will train the hand of intellect and produce a so-called highbrow, who will be intelligent and critical and well equipped with records and reasoned arguments. But the fate and progress of mankind are still the issue of that larger mind which may get its education in the poverty of Lincoln's youth, or the hardships of Napoleon's boyhood, or the provincial life of such a little country town as Shakespeare left when he went to London to be a poor vagabond and strolling player.

Qualities of Heart

If that is true, it perhaps explains the wisdom of this mother of whom I have been writing, and her two famous sons. By the example of her tolerance and her kindliness and her imaginative sympathy, she bred in her boys those qualities of "heart," as we say, that make a great personality. We call them qualities of heart, to distinguish them from intellect, although we know that the heart cannot think. We know that these qualities also are of the mind, though they are not what we call intellectual qualities; they lie below the conscious intellect, along with the imagination of the artist, or the intuitive gift of great leadership, or the mathematical genius that Napoleon could command.

No one has yet probed the depths of this mystery. Education cannot train this mind, though education can give it tools with which to work. Neither is the possession of such a mind one of the privileges of birth and aristocracy. Far otherwise. It has been the privilege more often, in the past, of the children of the poor and lowly. It is the mind of the great mass of the people, and in it lies the wisdom of democracy, and on it rests the hope of the race.

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"SHE had herself a genius for promoting happiness in the lives of those around her and, in her old age, she sat contentedly at the center of a sphere of influence"

GREATNESS UNEXPLAINED

IT IS seldom that any great artist can give you a conscious reason for what he does; he has to leave that to the critic who appreciates him. Actors who are intelligent about acting, and have explainable theories of their art, are rarely very good actors. The best critics of any art are invariably such poor artists themselves that it has given rise to the proverb, "Those who can, do; those who can't criticize." Great writers are notoriously a disappointment to meet, because the mind and faculties they use in ordinary social life are not the ones that have produced their work, and any man of a very distinguished achievement shows the same discrepancy when you attempt to get from him an intelligent explanation of his method.

"Why Critics Are Poor Artists"

MUSSOLINI'S LATEST DECREES:

'Women's Skirts Must Be Made Longer in Italy'

'Radio Broadcasting Must Stop at 10 P.M.'

'Use of Face Powder Must Be Regulated'

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

In an Interview.

ROME, October, 1927.

IN a few weeks I shall put into force a measure that will stop broadcasting throughout Italy at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Under present regulations ninety-five per cent of our dancing establishments have been made to close their doors at that hour. The others, run according to restrictions, are permitted to keep open until midnight.

But it has been brought to my attention that the jazz music played in these pleasure houses is being broadcast, so that not only are impromptu dances taking place in unlicensed places, people dancing to the jazz music brought over by radio, but young people are staying up late to dance in their homes. This is obnoxious to the neighborhood and unhealthy for those who indulge in it.

The problem has been occupying my mind for some time, but I was at a loss how to cope with it. We could prohibit our own broadcasting stations from sending out jazz and dance music at prescribed times. Not only have I full control over our own radio organizations, but I have always found them ready to co-operate with me to uplift the morals of the country.

"Jamming" Alien Radios

But how could we eliminate the importation of vices from beyond the borders of Italy? "We cannot prohibit the owners of radio receiving sets from 'tuning in'," said my advisers pessimistically.

Neither could we prevail upon the dens of gaiety in the continent's great metropolises to close shop at 10 o'clock in the evening, because that is the hour when dancing commences.

So I have decided to erect a number of wireless towers from which simultaneously at 10 o'clock, will be flashed our powerful rays "to jazz or jam" the incoming currents broadcast from beyond the frontiers of Italy.

The Italian owners of receiving sets, if they elect to "tune in" will be treated to a ferocious series of catcalls and boiler factory din, and they will soon be glad to "tune out" again.

Dancing is an esthetic recreation and if properly indulged in is healthy for the body and gives expression to the exuberance of the soul. That beautiful art is now being utilized on the continent as a means of indulgence in sensualism.

The reformers and moralists, led by the Church, have been protesting against this tendency. The warning of the Church against such dance performances and sparsity of women's garments has fallen on deaf ears. It now becomes the duty of the state to intervene forcibly in support of the organized forces of morality.

Fascism has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the world that the masses are not able to put their political beliefs into operation. The state surveys the situation, draws up devices and forces the people to support them.

A NEW portrait study of Benito Mussolini drawn by Manuel Rey Isip.

Censoring Face Powder

Now Italy must take in hand the moral problem and lead the continent by example.

We have always accepted the necessity of regulating all our industries and economics without giving heed to the protestations of cranks, who always raise their voice in the name of "personal liberty."

We dictate to the driver of the motor car at what speed he should travel, so that he will not jeopardize the lives of others or himself. We prohibit the indiscriminate sale of harmful drugs, because they endanger the lives of those with weak wills. But whenever the state undertakes to guard the morals of the people we begin to hear loud talk of "liberty."

We are conceded the authority to dictate to the individual that he must not jeopardize his body. But under the "personal liberty" theory we must abstain from guarding the morals of our sons and daughters.

Fascism can not brook with this nonsense. The state that can prohibit the sale and manufacture of harmful drugs has also the right to prohibit the sale of facial powders and paints.

It has the right to dictate to its women to put on sufficient garb to protect them against the elements, as well as to protect public morals.

The radio has been a great blessing. It has possibilities of a greater blessing, but I shall not allow it to become a vehicle to import vice into the privacy of the home.

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Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

WE are now informed that the cave-man ate lobsters. So from lobster-cave to lobster-palace the progress of civilization is pretty well defined.

* * *

RATHER sad exhibition of Americanism the other day in the Gary (Ind.) High School when the white children won their strike to keep out 24 Negro children. It seems that the only time the color line is forgotten in this country is when a dark horse is nominated for public office.

* * *

SILK stockings at one time were the symbol of aristocracy. Today they are worn by the poorest legs in the nation, which marks another triumph for democracy!

* * *

A FORMER Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon speaking before the American Theater Association in New York said that the last thing in the world Shakespeare wanted to do was to educate the people. A tour of the New York theaters will convince His Honor that Shakespeare has realized his ambition.

* * *

WITH nothing to live on a former member of the Russian nobility decided not to live on. Many European monarchs who bred a royal line never dreamt that one day it would be turned into a royal bread-line.

* * *

BRILLAT-SAVARIN, French philosophic gourmet, because of his efforts to place eating among the arts was memorialized by a statue in his native town. In America eating is merely an excuse to dance.

* * *

FASHIONS change even in bells. The Liberty Bell symbolized an ideal. It is now interesting merely as a relic. Today the only bell we can hear is the one on the cash register.

* * *

UNCLE SAM hangs this poster in front of his recruiting stations: "Doctors say that army training adds many years to the average man's life." There is no doubt of it. Every year of army life seems like two.

* * *

APPARENTLY married women have a bad influence upon school girls. A New Jersey board of education refused a girl of 18 the opportunity to finish her senior year because she married; taking the position that her views might be undesirable for her companions. As if school girls don't live constantly with married women—their mothers!

"Flap Doodle" and Other Things Interesting Broadway

THE New Yorker prints an interesting list of the real names of celebrities and their professional names. They follow:

Francine Larrimore—Frances Adler,
Maude Kiskadden—Maud Adams,
Pierre Chapdelaine—Jack Delaney,
George Wettin—George V. of England,
Elsie Bierbower—Elsie Janis,
Dikran Kouyoumdjian—Michael Arlen,
Gladys Smith—Mary Pickford,
Eddie Fitzgerald—Eddie Foy,
Edwin Leopold—Ed Wynn,
Rex Hitchcock—Rex Ingram.

* * *

The most distinct theatrical hit of the season is "Burlesque." It out-Broadways "Broadway" in clever delineation of people back stage, although it lacks some of the melodramatic punches of the contemporary. Its effort is to show that real hearts beat behind the grease paint and concerns the people of burlesque, who are, after all, about the most interesting of show folk.

* * *

The Rialto was interested in the marriage of the former Julia Hoyt, who has been billed as the society actress, to Louis Calhern, a tall, good-looking leading man. Miss Hoyt has never risen to great theatrical heights, although she has had many starts. She is beautiful, in the plump Junoesque manner, and has been popular in the Broadway set. Calhern made his biggest hit in "Cobra."

* * *

Ben Bernie furnishes the best wise crack of the week. He says to his comic foil: "Don't worry about that $100 you owe me. There is no use in both of us worrying."

The Wow Night Club Today

As this is written the wow night club is the "Jay C. Flippen Room." It is presided over by Jay C. Flippen, a young and agile blackface comedian who is the spit image of Gene Tunney, and Bert Wheeler, the "Rio Rita" comique. Night club popularity, however, is rarely lasting. Broadway has the same attitude toward them as the youngster toward a new toy.

* * *

There is the old story of the fellow who, when asked where he was from, replied: "I am from Arkansas—now laugh, damn you." A reader sends me some interesting facts about this much-maligned state, supposed to be inhabited chiefly by hillbillys.

Arkansas is the only state which annually reproduces its invested capital. It has one of the greatest resorts in the world in Hot Springs. It is the only state producing genuine diamonds. Pearl fishing is a profitable industry. More than 92 per cent of the nation's aluminum is mined there. It is third in rice production.

It has the largest peach orchard in America. It has taken first premium on apples at every exposition. It has never known a crop failure or famine. It is third in cotton production, has one county where farmers pay more income tax than in any in the United States, and has more automobiles and stock on the farm than any New England state.

So you may gather there is very little to laugh at in Arkansas.

* * *

New York evinced greater interest in polo this year than ever. The appeal spread to those we suppose polo players call the rabble. The hero of the matches was Freddy Guest, an American reared in England.

* * *

We wonder if these boys, so sluggish and tired, who eat yeast and begin to bubble with pep, are paid in yeast for their advertising blurbs?

* * *

One of the largest buildings on Madison avenue is being built by a man who made a huge fortune providing steamer baskets of fruit to his New York customers.

* * *

That is one thing about New York. There are more different ways of making a living than in any other American city.

Most Foolishness in Metropolis

It gives me a decided pain to see paragraphers pick out homely little items from country papers and hold them up to ridicule. More foolishness is printed in New York newspapers than in the whole of the country press.

* * *

A reducing gymnasium on Broadway is known as a "slenderizing college."

* * *

Save for 35 minutes, Eddie Cantor is on the stage almost continuously in the Follies. "But don't tell Ziegfeld about that 35 minutes," he writes, "or he will have me ushering."

* * *

A smart haberdasher tells of a movie actor who seems to take unholy satisfaction in ordering a dozen silk bath robes and 50 pairs of sox at a clip. He was once an errand boy in the store and was discharged. After all, that is the dream of every boy—to grow rich and high-hat his employer.

* * *

My first employer was a lady who had the local agency of the Cincinnati Post, and I was paid 75 cents weekly for passing papers on what was known as the uptown route—which included the cross-the-railroad track home of a colored lady who traded five-cent novels with boys of our town. She had a big room stacked with piles of these thrillers. She would read ten and fifteen a day, and was the first woman I ever saw smoking a cigaret.

But what I was goingto say was that I fell in love with my employer and after four months the lady married a handsome stranger who came into the town as head clerk in the dry goods store. My interest waned in newspaper work for several years after that. I later became a hotel clerk.

* * *

Every job in those days seemed to turn out badly. I was fired from hotel clerking for sleeping on duty and permitting a traveling gentleman to miss his 3:45 a. m. train. It has always struck me any one so foolish as to try to catch a train that early in the morning ought to miss it—at least once in awhile.

* * *

Sime Silverman has raised the price of Variety, the theatrical paper, from 20 to 25 cents. Sime loses so many advertisers through battles over what he considers best for the people of the stage that he has to depend on circulation profits almost entirely.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Frank & Seder Famous Semi-Annual DRESS SALE—Tomorrow!

Prepared for on a Tremendous Scale—Over 4000 Dresses—None Worth Less Than $16.50—Mostly $20 to $25 Models—Samples Included

Dresses for All Occasions
Tailored—Street—Business
—Afternoon and Evening

$11

100 Extra Salespeople, besides our regular large force. All trained in careful, expert dress selling. More Selling Space than ever before. More Fitting Rooms. More fitters. More wrappers. More cashiers. Sale on Second Floor.

This is the Sale Others Imitate But None Ever Equals—Values That Come But Once a Season

More Dresses this year than ever before—4,000 of them—More Sample Dresses—More Extra Size Dresses than we've ever offered before—More Styles—Over 300—each one new and different—Each Dress a Greater Value.

Sale on Second Floor

SIZES FOR MISSES 14 TO 20
SIZES FOR WOMEN 36 TO 44
SIZES FOR LARGER WOMEN 46 TO 52

No more than three dresses to a customer. Select carefully.

Thirteen of the Many Styles Are Pictured

New Style Notes

Every new and brilliant style feature of Fall is shown in these smart, up-to-the-minute dresses. All the new interpretations of side and front fullness, flares, godets, pleats, tiered and frilled skirts; the swathed hipline, the bloused hip, monograms, fringes; square, V, round and Vionnet necklines; jabots, boleros, feathers, flowers, and handsome jeweled ornaments.

Every Style, Color and Material in Advance for Fall and Winter

Colors

Cinnawood, Crimson Maple, Marron Glace, Tawny Brick, Autan, Maple Sugar Tan, Orchid, New Tan, Rubrique, Coffee. Plenty of pastel evening shades.

Colors

Black, Napoleon Blue, Papillon Blue, Marine Blue, Balsam Green, Pineneedle Green, Nile Greens, Light Blue, Rose, Pink, Rio Rita, Dragon Red, Crazy-day Red.

This sale will cause a real commotion. It can't avoid doing so when Dresses of such high quality—the very cream of the new styles—are offered at only Eleven Dollars.

Women who attend this great sale will talk about it for weeks afterwards. The values are positively sensational Women will buy these Dresses two and three at a time.

Materials

All the materials that are proclaimed to be smart for Winter. All the materials that fashionable women are wearing. Crepe Back Satin, Satin, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Georgette with Velvet, two-tone Jersey, sports materials, Georgette and Satin combinations. Taffeta, Moire, Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine.

Velvet!

Think of it! Velvet and velveteen dresses for $11! Velvet leads in Fashion's favor! Here are velvets with Georgette, with crepe, with brocades, or in smart frocks made entirely of velveteen. Velvet and velveteen used in scores of interesting ways.

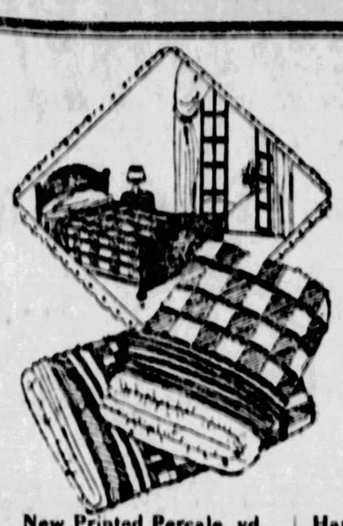
See Window Displays.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale Starts Monday Morning Promptly at 9. Second Floor.

HAND-PAINTED 3-WING FIRE SCREENS, EACH $1.59—SIXTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER



1500 Part Wool

BLANKETS

Regularly $5.00 Pair

$3.79 PAIR

Only by buying in tremendous quantity were we able to secure blankets of this high quality at such a price—$5 value; full double bed size; in all colors. Limited quantity to sell.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

New Printed Percale, yd. 27c
Just received, a new shipment of this much-wanted material—all new patterns—also plain colors.

Pure Wool Blankets $7.95 Pr.
Block plaid, in blue and white, rose and white, green and white, gray and white, tan and white.
FIFTH FLOOR

27-in. Shaker Flannel, yd. 13c
Heavy quality absorbent flannel, 27 in. wide. Only 20 yards to a customer.

Linen Buffet Sets $1.59
Full buffet set and scarf—regular $1.79 value—wide assortment of lace edges and motifs.

Hand Embd. Pillow Cases 95c
42x36-inch size. In a large variety of pretty patterns. All hand embroidered on fine grade of muslin.

Seamless Bed Sheets $1.00
81x90 inch. Plain. These sheets are regular $1.30 value. Housefurnishings Sale special.

36-in. Rayon Alpaca, yd. 29c
Regular 39c value, in all the wanted colors. Of a very high lustre quality.

50c Linen Towels 35c
All hand-embroidered on fine grade of linen crash. Pretty patterns.

Comfort Challis, yd. 19c
36 inches wide; in a large assortment of color combinations—Persian patterns included.

59c Turkish Towels 3 for $1
Jacquard patterns; double thread. Home-furnishings special! Limit 12 to a customer.

Pure Linen and Fine Rayon Scarfs, Each $1.00
Values to $2.50—sizes 18x34, 18x45 and 18x54—a full variety of all new and desirable shades.

Rayon Spreads $2.95
80x105 in. — extra heavy weight, high lustre — a spread usually sold at double this price. For choice selection, attend early.

Quality Wool Filled Comforts $5.85
72x84 in. wide, in a fine quality covering—full bed size—rose, blue and gold.....

Cotton Filled Comforts, Each $2.95
Filled with sanitary cotton; regular $4.25 value; neat colors; 12-in. pongee borders....

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$2.95 Satin Crepe and $2.69 Flat Crepe

Rich, lustrous, all silk crepe back satin, Fashion's approved silk for Winter, in all the leading new shades. 40 inches wide.

White	Nile	Canton
Pink	Navy	Tawny Birch
Orchid	Tone	Marron Glace
Maize	Grey	English Oak
Chin-Chin	Rose	Pineneedle
Napoleon	Brittany	Crimson Maple
Malaga	Brown	Black

$1.88 YARD

A wonderfully beautiful quality of heavy Epinard Flat Crepe in every smart new shade. 40 inches wide.

White	Fallow	Pineneedle
Nile	Lemon	Mosaic
Orchid	Crimson Maple	Marron Glace
Pink	Pigeon	English Oak
Malaga	Maize	Chin-Chin
Autumn	Black	Navy

$2.69 Heavy Georgette $1.88
Heavy dress weight of finest quality; all silk; black, white and 20 shades

$2.69 Heavy Canton Crepe $1.88
Pure silk, firm, heavy weave. 40 inches wide, in black and 12 leading shades

Fine Quality Duvetyne $1.48
Finest quality, 36 inches wide, very appropriate for dresses. A comprehensive assortment of desirable shades. Yd.....

Washable Chin Chin Crepe $2.49
Superb quality, suitable for dresses and underthings; guaranteed washable; 40 inches wide. 50 lovely shades. Yd.

$4.50 (54-in.) Wool Georgette $3.95
Pure wool georgette, a fine, light weight transparent weave exceedingly popular for frocks. Black, navy, tan, grey, French blue and pineneedle. Yd.....

$2.95 to $4.95 Coatings, Yard $1.88
Strictly all-wool coatings; 54 inches wide. Included are plaids, chinchilla, velva suede, velours and cut plaids, for women's and children's coats. Yd

$3.50 to $6.50 Fine Woolens, Yard $2.88
Pure wool coatings, twills, crepes, flannels and novelty crepes, for coats and dresses. 54 inches wide. Yd.

$1.25 School Plaids, yd. $1.00
Newest designs, in plaids and checks; 29 inches wide; 60% wool

Lining Brocades, yd. $1.00
Rich, handsome two-tone brocades, 36 inches wide. Good range of colors.....

$1.15 Wool Challis, yd. 88c
Best quality challis, made of pure wool; over 100 patterns.....

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Sale! $75 to $110 Artloom & Royal WILTON RUGS

Our Annual October Sale of fine Wiltons! Phenomenal Savings of 25% to 40%! Practically every size, shape and pattern represented in this sweeping display, and every single rug measures up to our strictest standards of quality. Remember, this is an annual event. It won't happen again for twelve long months!

$44 Sizes 9x12 8.3x10.6

$66 Sizes 9x12—8.3x10.6 11.3x12 Plush Rugs 11.3x15 Super Axm.

19,000 Yards 36 and 50-inch Rayon Casement Cloth!

Regular 30c Values!
19c A soft mercerized finish, in natural, rose and blue colorings.

45c to 60c Values!
29c Quality Jacquard patterns, remarkably underpriced at 29c.

Regular 69c Values!
39c Beautiful, lustrous, Jacquard patterns, very special for Monday.

$1.00 to $1.25 Values!
59c 50-inch Jacquard artificial silk casements, double widths, very special

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Tomorrow, Monday, Extraordinary Sale

300 FUR COATS

Formerly Priced $100 to $450

Reductions Ranging From 1/4 to 1/2

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

MARMINK COATS	$95
PLATINUM CARACUL COATS	
SQUIRREL TRIMMED COATS	
RUSSIAN PONY COATS	
NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS	
COCOA CARACUL COATS	
BARONDUKI COATS	
OPOSSUM COATS	
IMPORTED GIRAFFE COATS	
KOROVA COATS	
SILVER MUSKRAT COATS	$185
AMER. BROADTAIL COATS	
HUDSON SEAL COATS	
BLACK CARACUL COATS	
AMERICAN PANTHER COATS	
GOLDEN MUSKRAT COATS	
SCOTCH MOLE COATS	
ANTELOPE COATS	
IMPORTED HAIR SEAL COATS	
ZEBRA COATS	
NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS	$275
PERSIAN LAMB COATS	
BEAVER COATS	
OCELOT COATS	
GENUINE LEOPARD COATS	
HUDSON SEAL COATS	
BROADTAIL COATS	
COCOA SQUIRREL COATS	
RACCOON COATS	

CLEARANCE 92 FUR COATS

FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED $ 75.00	$50
FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED $ 89.50	
FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED $100.00	
FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED $110.00	
FUR COATS FORMERLY PRICED $125.00	

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Our Credit Office Will Arrange Terms to Suit You. Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction With Each Sale.

Bridge or Junior Floor Lamp Bases—

$2.98 Polychrome stippled bronze and gilt, with bandings of black. 2-light cluster. Two-piece plug and cord.

500 SILK SHADES 19c EACH *Less Than Cost!* For candle or boudoir base; in blue, rose and gold colors; prettily trimmed and decorated; while quantity lasts. BALCONY

Junior Floor Lamp *Complete With Shade* **$8.96**
Regularly Sold at $16.90
Polychrome, stippled and satin finish, weighted base; 22-inch pleated georgette shades with braid trimmings. Chain pull cluster, silk cord and two-piece plug. BALCONY

Sale On Balcony

Bridge Lamps *With 12-inch Trimmed Shades* **$3.98**
Polychrome stippled weighted bases; adjustable metal arms; fancy Rayon shades. Socket, cord and plug. BALCONY.

100 Table Lamps *Complete With Painted Shades* **$9.95**
Beautiful large imported vase lamps with two-light cluster tops; many color tones; regular $17.90 values. BALCONY.

Tomorrow—Another Special Underpriced Offering!

3-Pc. Living Room Suites

Actual $175 Values! You Save $40—

$135 Sixth Floor

You'll find splendid comfort in the loose reversible cushions and in the deep, buoyant inner structure that is GUARANTEED! Handsomely carved base-rail on every piece! Lifetime frames! Covered in charmingly figured all-over jacquard velour.

Pieces Priced Separately: Sofa, $67.50; Wing Chair, $33.75; Arm Chair, $33.75

Use Our Easy Payment Plan!

75,000 BASEMENT Circulars Have Been Distributed For Monday's Selling!

"End Death Sentence," Is Plea

(Continued from Page One)

"Will the executioner and the guillotine remain or disappear.

"This is a fateful hour. Parliament, the press and the public must take a position on this question.

"This is a matter for civilization to decide—the worth or the worthlessness of the death penalty.

"Shall we, dare we, must we kill? If you say 'Yes,' then under what circumstances, when, where, how?

"Tormenting Riddle"

"Through the ages it has been a tormenting riddle. In the earlier criminal codes of Germany all crimes, whether murder, rape, incendiarism or counterfeiting, were punished with death. It was the usual atonement for every misdeed.

"But with progress in every form of government, the methods of punishment gradually became more humane. The death penalty, at one time the foundation of the entire penal system, was paragraph for paragraph, crime for crime, step by step pushed back in the interest of justice. At the same time the difference between the 'simple' and the 'torture' death sentence was lifted.

"Finally there was only the usual death sentence unaccompanied by preliminary torture. By the code which has been in effect since the founding of the Reichs, the death penalty is restricted to punishment for murder."

Enumerating all the arguments favoring capital punishment because of its supposed salutary effect in preventing crime and safeguarding the life of the citizen, Dr. Finckelnburg pointed out that 15 Swiss cantons have abolished capital punishment while 10 have not.

"But when making a summer tour through Switzerland does one ever think that Basel is safer than Lucerne or that Geneva is less safe than Zurich?

"Research in criminal annals has not been able to produce a single case where it is proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that fear of the gallows restrains the criminal from murder.

"This must be hammered on the heart of mankind.

"The death sentence is illogical, because it isolates one single instance from all the wanton activities of humanity and punishes that with exceptional cruelty.

Held Unnecessary

"The death sentence is unnecessary, because it has proved it has no decisive power to intimidate, or to prevent murder. There are civilized ways to protect the citizen from the criminal.

"Substitute capital punishment with life imprisonment.' At the present, insane criminals, among them numerous murderers, are held in institutions without society feeling its safety endangered.

"The death sentence is unchristian because the state, whose foundation is based on the sacredness of human life, and which would punish the criminal for murder, itself takes life.

"The death sentence is harmful because it works poisonously upon the whole conception of justice.

"The death sentence is dangerous because it is irreparable and an error of justice can never be corrected.

"The death sentence is hideous because it breeds that most horrible of all human professions—that of the hangman; the executioner. Systematic murder for pay with the sanction of the state.

"Illogical, unnecessary, unchristian, harmful, dangerous, hideous.

"The time is ripe. Away with the death penalty!"

Dr. Radbruch, Socialist, whose code draft of 1922 abolished capital punishment, stood staunchly to his guns at the recent Karlsruhe convention of international authorities on criminal law. He declared:

"The abolition of this cruel punishment is a matter of conscience, not one of political expedience." At the same time he reported that during the recent demonstrations against the inhuman execution of Sacco and Vanzetti he had thought to urge this agitation to be used as an opportunity for a flaming protest against capital punishment. But he refrained, not wishing Germany's great moral decision to be swayed by an accidental mass excitement.

Wilson A Student of Politics

(Continued from Page Two)

eager enthusiasm into college athletics, although not at all athletic himself. Here he saw an opportunity, just as in the organization of the House of Commons, to awaken a genuine college spirit by securing a new unity of effort. Even the small student body at Wesleyan was divided into more or less jealous cliques, led by the secret societies, and men were chosen not primarily because of their capacities, but because they had behind them this or that group or society. Wilson once said that he got his first clear knowledge of boss politics from watching the methods of student politicians; and much of his later opposition to the club system at Princeton, which resulted in a bitter struggle, had its roots in his early observation of political methods in the small world of college life. He hated anything that handicapped real ability or substituted social privilege for free opportunity—which is the core of the democratic point of view.

[Woodrow Wilson's avid interest in politics (a forecast of his later history) and his intimate life at Wesleyan will be the subjects of Monday's chapter in The Sun-Telegraph.]

(Copyright, 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

OLIVER TWIST'S BIG PUNCH by H. C. Witwer

ONE PUNCH McTAGUE is still delving into book lore in the shop where he and Ethel Kingsley are partners. This week the famous character created by H. C. Witwer tells the story of Oliver Twist in "modern slanguage." This series of articles, now running in the Hearst newspapers, tells the adventures of famous fiction characters in a manner calculated to make newspaper readers forget their woes. A laugh a minute is the big idea.

Drawing by the Celebrated Comic Artist, Tony Sarg

Just then a guy dashes wildly out of a saloon, blows the suds off his whiskers and grabs Oliver by the arm.

Fagin and the Artful Dodger Come To Grief But the Kid Gets a Good Break and Is Happy

ONCE upon a time, gentle reader, there lived a charmin' Prince Charmin' which made the fatal blunder of not bein' born in the Rockefeller family. As the results of this technical error our hero had to haul hips from school at the tenderest of tender ages and hustle for his calories and proteins. Life bein' what it is, he gradually became a heavyweigh box fighter, though not a few thought he was secretly a indoor aviator; or, in round numbers, a elevator operator, on the account he had so many ups and downs.

Speakin' of artichokes, don't get the crazy idea that this is Oliver Twist I'm makin' you acquainted with—I'll bare the pungent facts about that gent at the proper time. First I want you to meet the heavyweight flash I've just drew the word picture of and which I'm goin' to call One-Punch McTague, as that's his name. He's my best friend and my worst enemy and I've known him all my life. To make a clean breast of matters, by a odd coincidence, One-Punch McTague is me!

For the information of them which has the pleasure of not knowin' me, I beg to state that I'm not only a crack leather pusher, but I likewise own and operate a book store on a island two miles wide and thirteen miles long, which boasts of three hundred thousand people which can't read a word. How the so ever, as they's two million other habitues of this isle which can read if needs must be, I'm hopin' for the best. Many has formed the habit of callin' this island New York.

The book mart was bestowed unto me by my Uncle Angus, a Big Onion Man from Bermuda, just before he become a cadaver. With this amusin' estate went the ultimatum that I can't sell it, give it away, raffle it off, burn it down or trade it till death do us part.

* * *

MY DAILY turnover of novels and birds of a feather will never drive Sears & Roebuck to drink, and I need this joint the way I need a extra big toe, but Ethel Kingsley claims Uncle Angus must of had the good reason for his strange command. She's satisfied they's treasure buried about this trap somewheres. The idea!

Ethel's the young blonde eye-widener with more curves than a watch spring, which chaperones ye books whilst I'm breakin' the nose of some unfortunate adversus, or versa vice. Bein' a gentleman in a way, I prefer blondes and Ethel don't think I'm poison ivy either, because she's insertin' a education into me by havin' me read the cream of my own volumes and then put down in black and white whatever I remember about 'em. In that way I'm fakin' a college education without spendin' a dime on stamps, and on top of that I'm learnin' to love Ethel with the break your neck speed. Tra la!

* * *

OF COURSE, they's got to be a fly in every ointment, and in this case the insect is Jack Hootmon—namely, the only progeny of old Elihu Hootmon, the Trillionaire Thumb-Tack King. This prancin' blank cartridge is learnin' his A B C's at Columbia College and spends practically all his recess actin' around my book bazar tryin' with might and main to click with Ethel. Whenever I happen to darken the threshold Hootmon buys a novel with comical haste and two bucks, but these tactics don't pull no wool over my eyes! I wouldst bump this mug off and be done with it, only I'm afraid that, now I'm a man of cultures, the faculty of Sing Sing might offer me the chair of electricity, and that wouldst be shockin' to say the least.

Well, lads and lassies, one mornin' I'm pourin' over "Oliver Twist," which Ethel had chosed for that day's lesson, when into my bower walks no less than Lucifer ("Red") Higgins; viz, my so-called manager.

"Well, chump, we fight again tomorrow night!" he greets me. "Our prey is Knocked-Out Vermicelli, champion dry-tank diver of the universe. Fifteen rounds or less at the Massacre A. C., Chicago. You been to Chi, ain't you?"

"I hope to tell you!" I says, with the shudder. "And I don't crave to make the voyage to that slab again, what I mean. I got fed up with the rat-tat-tat of machine guns in France. Anyways, I can't box nobody for a couple or three days—I got to ready myself first."

"You don't need to train for this palooka!" laughs Red jovially. "What it takes to flatten him, you got! Just clean your teeth and you'll be in condition. This Knocked-Out Vermicelli has never win a single scuffle since he first taped his hands—think of it, a boxer for eight years and he's yet to have his glove held up at the end of a fracas!"

"Well, why should I go in there with him and spoil that noble record?" I says. "I bet he's a big drawin' card now, because everybody goes to see if he'll ever win just one fight. If he goes to work and knocks me off, his record's ruined and—"

"He can't knock you off," interrupted Red. "The referee owes me 90 bucks, and no matter where Knocked-Out Vermicelli hits you, it's a foul! Every time he smacks you, grab your belt and yell murder. Just so's you'll feel more at ease, the timekeeper's my brother-in-law, and one of Vermicelli's seconds parks himself in the dump with me!"

"You're leavin' too much to chance," I complains. "Suppose the muss goes the limit and the judges gives Vermicelli the nod?"

"Don't be silly!" grunts Red. "The judges has both bet their shirts on you!"

Well, good people, with all that, they was a faint hope that I might at least get a draw with this tomato if I played my cards right, hey?

Whilst Red went to get the tickets for the rattler, I dashed to my book shop to say goodby to Ethel. I run all the ways up, a trifle of five miles and in that way I got in my road work for the battle of the century with Knocked-out Vermicelli. This is a typical example of my presence of mind, as the guy remarks whilst cablin' for a correspondence course in swimmin' when the ship hit a rock.

* * *

AS I clattered through the doorway of my emporium I let forth a shrill whinny of rage. Like usual, there's Jack Hootmon sittin' on the counter and actin' as dessert to Ethel's lunch. This proper clown's even holdin' her lily-white hand, which is more than I can tolerate, whether she does or not!

"Hello, Mr. McTague!" smiles Ethel and nods to her lunch tray. "You're just in time. Do you like codfish balls?"

"I don't know," I says, glowerin' at Hootmon. "I never went to any!"

"Hee, hee, hee!" snickers this dizzy baloney. "You're quite a comedian, aren't you?"

"Drop that girl's hand and shove off or I'll take a decision over you!" I growls, unmoved by his petty compliments.

"Mr. Hootmon is a palmist," coos Ethel quickly, but she couldn't get her palm away fast enough. "He's been reading my future. Let him read your hand, Mr. McTague, just for fun!"

"Never mind the horseplay!" I says, puttin' on the chill and givin' Hootmon a look filled to the brim with meanin'. "Have we sold any books today?"

"Only one," answers Ethel in a kind of devil-may-care voice.

"Cheez!" I burst out, with the sarcastical grimace, "they're goin' like Palm Beach suits at the Pole, hey? We——"

"Only one," repeats Ethel dreamily, "but that one sold for three thousand dollars—Mr. Hootmon bought it!"

* * *

WELL, that was a broncho from a different rodeo, and you couldst of knocked me over with a sledgehammer. Three grand for a single novel, and I come near ruinin' the greatest sale since the one Columbus took by slappin' ye purchaser stiff. It turned out that this exorbitant tome was printed in the fiscal year of 1700 A. D. (After Dinner) and that's what made it so costly.

"I told you the store was full of treasure!" Ethel smiles gayly.

"Most undoubtedlessly," I agrees and gazes with rapture at said treasure; to wit, Jack Hootmon. "So you're really a fortuneteller, hey?" I asks him ungruffly, to make small talk.

"I am a student of palmistry," he admits, "Let me see your left hand."

I held out the organ requested and Ethel chirps up, "Oh, Mr. Hootmon, can you tell how Mr. McTague will fare in his next bout?"

"Yes," I eggs him on. "How long will Knocked-out Vermicelli last with me?"

This gilygo crinkles his eyebrows and studies the inside of my mammoth hand like he thinks his long lost brother or the like is hid therein. Then he looks up at me.

"You are going to take a long trip," he says.

"Most closely!" I agrees, in high good humor. "I may trip, but this Vermicelli's goin' to fall!"

"Beware of a dark man!" is his next—and last—announcement.

I snatched my duke away from this Humpty Dumpty, blowed a kiss to Ethel and dashed out of the joint without another word. "Beware of a dark man," hey? Well, Knocked-Out Vermicelli was a negroid. Curses, curses, curses.

How the so ever, to make a long story long, me and Red Higgins grabbed the Iron Horse for the shell-torn battle fields of Chicago, where I hoped to convince Knocked-Out Vermicelli that the manly art of aggravated assault was no racket for him to be in. I'm sorry to state that nyther the Mayer nor a brass band met us at the station, and the key to the city was in the jail, where some precocious stick-up men was makin' a wax impression of it. We went to the Hotel Egram, a keen hostelry, and I got ready for the conflict that eve by goin' immediately to sleep. I'd been awake all night on the train, as I can't get no shut-eye in a Pullman where the doors is on the floor. Just one of score of foibles.

Come the dusk and we wended our ways to the Massacre A. C., so rampant of patriotism to the Windy City.

* * *

A CROWD which ran into the dozens was draped around the ring and recognized me at once as I strode down the aisle with Red to the dressin' rooms. I got a ovation.

"You'll be a push-over for Vermicelli, you big tramp," howled my admirers in the gallery.

I bowed and raised my cap to my well-wishers.

Whilst Red Higgins is tapin' my hands he's nothin' but smiles.

"We'll have 10,000 berries in the old poke after this mill!" he tells me cheerily.

"How come?" I exclaimed, a prey to surprise. "I thought our share of the purse was only four grand?"

"That's correct," says Red. "And I laid 2,000 of it at three to one you'd knock Vermicelli stiff in the first frame!"

Red's certainly comical—he kills me!

The next thing I'm in the ring, sneerin' across at Knocked-Out Vermicelli, which at first glance I thought was Harry Wills, but then I seen my tete-a-tete was much darker than Harry. Likewise much bigger and more malicious lookin', I tripped over and wrung his hand warmly.

"Behave yourself and I won't bear down on you," I says.

"Don't git up when Ah smacks yuh down, Big Boy, an' y'll live 'at much longer!" growls this dark-complected cave man.

"He don't look to me like no punk I murmurs to Red as we went back to our corner.

The next second I had almost tore his beak off his pan with two sizzlin' jabs and then we slugged each other all over the ring like nobody's business, first one and then the other kissin' the canvas. Twice we both turned turtle and hit the floor at the same time and once the referee was there with us. Ain't we got fun? The crowd was goin' crazy and so was we, when the bell rung and we had to be separated with a injunction.

The above eye-witness description of that terrific clash was, I eregret to state, what I was dreamin' when I opened my eyes in the dressin'-room after the brawl.

Well, here's "Oliver Twist," just the way I handed it in to Ethel. Read it and weep! If you don't know what the Dickens it's all about, you got nothin' on the writer.

OLIVER TWIST.

By Charles Dickens & One-Punch McTague.

FOR no reason whatsoever Ollie selected the workhouse as a place to be born in, and not even a fifty-buck reward couldst get any information as to who his parents was, if any. He was dragged up by a Mrs. Mann, which a well-known transportation act is named after and likewise the remark "So's your old Mann!"

"How is it this kid's got a name if you don't know his fourbears?" Mrs. Mann inquired of the workhouse president.

"I invented it myself!" says this bird, which answered to the high-soundin' name of Bumble, though what the kids called him was different. "I name the orphans in alphabetical order. The last one was a S—Sarsaparilla, I named him. This one was a T—Twist, I nam. I got names ready all the ways to Z!"

"I love that! What will you call the one after Z?" asked Mrs. Mann, which was nothin' if not curious.

"I'll call him Etcetera!" hollored Mr. Bumble, beginnin' to run a temperature. "Get out of here, Dizzy!"

When Oliver had reached the age of nine by easy stages, he was still a workhouse inhabitant, as thin as a dime and livin' on three bowls of even thinner gruel a day. Now Oliver shouldst of been named "Hunger," because he was a eatin' idiot if they ever was one! Givin' this tot three platters of mock-oatmeal daily was like givin' a famished lion a olive. So one day Oliver walks up to the chef at meal time, holds out his bowl and bawls:

"Listen, you big stiff, snap into it and slip me some more of that poultice—oatmeal me or I'll hang one on your chin!"

The burly chef was triple dumfounded and so was the other little gutter snipes. The idea of a orphan speakin' up to him like that nearly choked the cook to death and too bad it didn't! How the so ever, when he got back his breath he bounced the soup ladle off Oliver's head in a very cowardly manner and howled for Mr. Bumble, which left his bees and come on the run. Let us draw the veil over what them two friends done to Oliver, on the account he spoke out of turn.

As Oliver was a bad influence over the workhouse with his continual yowls for food and drink, Bumble hatched a plot to get rid of him. More grief! Our hero was sold down the river to a undertaker entitled Mr. Sowerberry, though Razzberry was what he shouldst of been named. It seems that nobody couldst look at the unfortunate Oliver without wantin' to slap him over and the undertaker's family proved no exception to the rule. When Mrs. Sowerberry wasn't chasin' the lad with a cat-o-nine-tails and makin' him like it, the undertaker was throwin' corpses at him. Ollie couldn't see the joke, so he checked out and run all the ways to London, 70 miles away. He had to hoof it, as stilts had not yet been discovered.

* * *

OLIVER'S idea was to swim to France, but the English Channel was so crowded with men, women and children makin' the crossin' via the Australian crawl that he give it up. As homeless as a alley cat, Oliver was idlin' about Picadilly Circus, watchin' the acrobats, when he met a young youth of about his own age. The undersized newcomer was wearin' ragged men's clothes which trailed on the ground behind him and was as dirty lookin' as a city ash dump. His monicker was "The Artful Dodger," and he was the first pedestrian up to date which hadn't punched Oliver in the pan on sight.

In the contrary, Dickens fans, the Artful Dodger took quite a fancy to Oliver and brung him to a shack where a covey of other children was sitting around a table smokin' pipes and drinkin' gin like they was full-grown adults. A shriveled up old gent named Fagin, as fine a guy as ever slit a throat, was cookin' supper, and, bein' still hungry, Oliver declared himself in.

One of the heels of the banquet Fagin, the Artful Dodger and another kid—viz, Charley Bates—commenced to play a strange and merry game. Fagin put a snuff-box in one pocket of his plus-fours, a notebook in the other, a watch in his vest, a near-diamond pin in his tie and other prettties in season in his coat. Then he cantered up and down the room like all old gents walks the streets, whilst the Dodger and Charley Bates hadst to get all these knicknacks out of his pockets without him knowin' it. The prize to the winner was a spirited kick in the shins. This thomasfoolery struck Oliver as so comical that he laughed till the tears run down his face and up again.

* * *

BUT, mark you and mark you well, the next day Oliver seen the real meanin' of this little game!

The Artful Dodger and young Charles Bates had took Oliver out for a stroll, when all of a sudden them two whelps rushed up to a old gaffer, snatched his poke and beat it. Oliver was scared stiff at this event, so he commenced to run likewise, but alas, ah me and alackaday, not bein' in train he was soon caught by a bobby and hauled before his worship. Well, our young friend was in a proper jam and wouldst of been sent up for a lengthy stretch if a innocent bystander hadn't come along and told the truth about the whole affair.

Mr. Brownlow, for that indeed was the name of Oliver's rescuer, took the boy home and give him nutriment, but before he couldst get any line on his find Fagin stepped up to bat. The old crook was afraid Oliver wouldst put in the rap for them two kids he'd taught to steal, so he sent Fancy Nancy, a young blonde moll, to get Oliver back in his clutches.

* * *

ONE night Ollie was scamperin' along the street, carryin' a five-pound note with which he was to pay a bill for Mr. Brownlow. All of a sudden, Nancy steps out from behind a somethin' and throws her arms around his neck.

"Come home, oh, come home, my dear brother!" she howls at the top of her voice. "Father has quit drinkin' and Mother was put on probation only this mornin'!"

Just then a guy dashes wildly out of a saloon, blows the suds off his whiskers and grabs Oliver by the arm.

"You come home with your sister, Oliver, and don't try none of your Twists on me—I'm Bill Sikes!" bawls this scofflaw and clouts the child smartly on the head.

At that Oliver throwed up his hands in chagrin. Bill Sikes was the hardest boiled yegg of all Fagin's crew, and he used to write "Opened by Mistake" on safes all over the country. So Oliver went back with him to old Fagin's deadfall again, whilst poor Mr. Brownlow sat up all night bemoanin' the loss of Oliver and also his five pounds. He was never known to trust a orphan from that day to this!

Well, one dark night Bill Sikes felt in the mood to rob a house, and he decided to learn Oliver the mysteries of this racket, so he took him along. Another member of the gay party was Mr. Toby Crackit, the prominent thug. When they got to the house, Sikes pushed Oliver through a window, with the instructions to bound around to the front door and let 'em in.

Oliver was gettin' sick and tired of the life he was leadin'.

How the so ever, he'd just about took a couple of steps in the hallway, when two men suddenly appeared at the top of the stairs in their nightgowns. They was a flash and a bang and Oliver staggered back! No, he wasn't killed—patience, gentle reader, I pray thee.

Sikes grabbed Oliver and started to carry him away, but the enraged inmates of the house was hot on his heels. The panic was on, so what does he do but toss the bleedin Oliver in a ditch and cop a sneak with that other mug, Tobias Crackit. A couple of nice boys, what?

* * *

WHEN Oliver opened his eyes in the mornin', he seen his arm was bandaged in a shawl and the shawl was blood-red with blood. Not bein' a hopeless half-wit, he figured that he wouldst die shouldst he stay there, so he stumbled across the road and knocked on the door of a big fine mansion. As luck wouldst have it, it was no less than the same drum Oliver and his faithless pals had tried to crack the night before.

The butler seen Oliver's bandaged arm and he let out the whoop.

"Here's the ringleader of them thieves, ma'am—phone for the bulls!"

"Giles," says a sweet and gentle voice, "how often must I tell you not to call policemen bulls—flatfeet is the correct word!"

In the laughter that followed this sally, Oliver was put to bed and the crestfallen butler sent for a medico and the gendarmes.

The lady of the house and her comely niece was immediately convinced that Oliver Twist was no crook. He didn't look like he had brains enough to be one, and after he told 'em his remarkable adventures they was determined to keep him from goin' to jail, come what may. So they told the coppers a cock and bull story and took Oliver to raise. At last the kid got a good break!

Mr. Bumble, which had made matters so tough for Oliver in his old workhouse days, come back to that identical joint as a pauper and croaked therein.

Fagin thought Fancy Nancy had double-crossed him, so he egged on Bill Sikes to bump the damsel off, but don't think Fagin and Sikes escaped the law. Far be it from such! Fagin was hung and is dead to this day, whilst Bill Sikes' end was a brutal one and proves that bein' crooked never pays—in a book.

When the news of Nancy's fatal murder become common talk a irate crowd bombarded Bill's house with the praiseworthy objects of lynchin' him. This, how the so ever, didn't fit in with Bill's plans at the moment, so he run to the top of his hideout and got ready to lower himself by a rope to the river below. He tied the rope around him and was just steppin' blithely off the roof when he seen the ghost of Fancy Nancy starin' at him with a sarcastical grin.

"Horrows, horrors, horrors!" he cried. "Them eyes—those hair—that lips Nancy, old girl, I didn't mean to murder you—it was all in fun!"

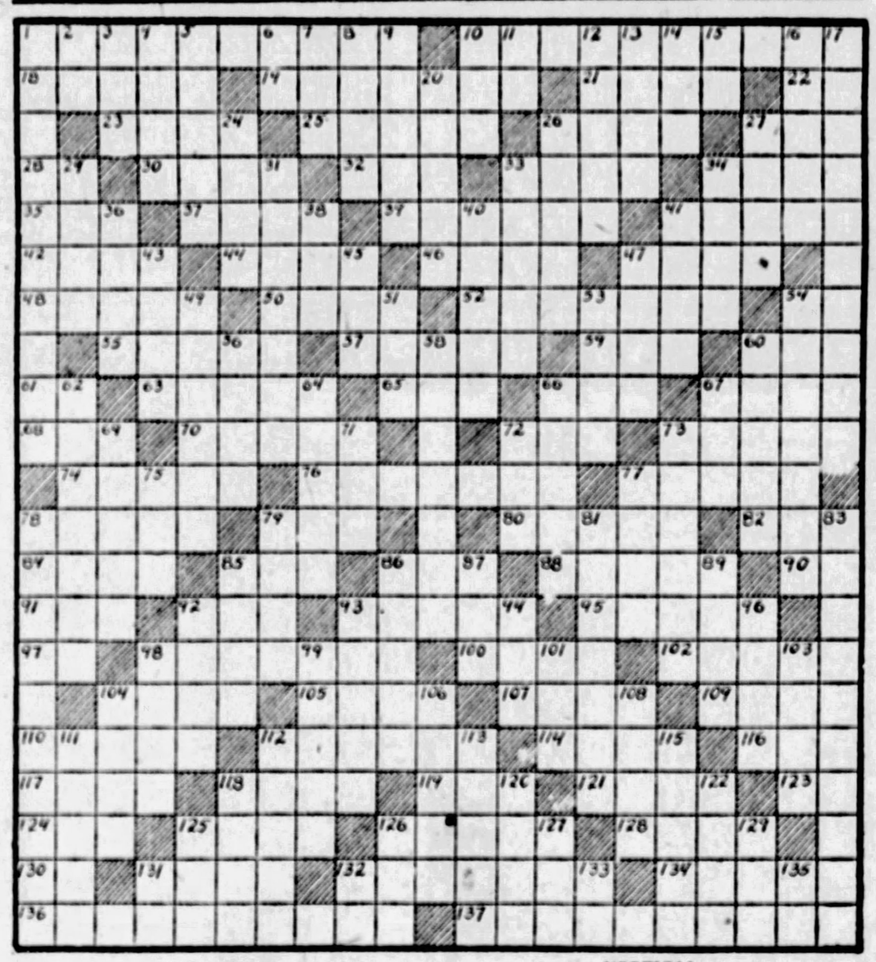
"Then see can you get a laugh out if this!" snarls the ghost, and shoved Bill off the roof.

The rope slipped around his throat and tightened, and William dropped thirty-five feet, where his neck snapped in twain.

Now, let's hear your story!

(Copyright, 1927).

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



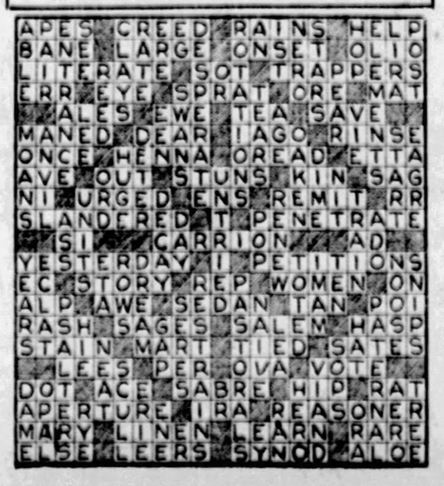
HORIZONTAL.

1—tractable
10—large rodents having quill-like spines
18—senseless
19—to wander aimlessly
21—soon
22—you and I
23—a kind of fruit
25—a private teacher
26—sand or gravel
27—corded fabric
28—thus
30—to enfold
32—condensed moisture
33—to vex
34—separate
35—possessed
37—title of respect (plural)
39—depended
41—cleanse by flooding after washing
42—a flower
44—lifeless
46—govern
47—flat-bottomed boat
48—hymn
50—blemish
52—withdraws
54—forward
55—nooses
—mitigated
59—food fish
60—by way of
61—like
63—forced to climb tree
65—bottom of watercourse
66—guided
67—to dash off unexpectedly
67—beak
70—South American mountain range
72—succor
73—dip into liquid suddenly
74—coat of arms
76—weapon
77—systematic pile or heap
78—equals
79—indite
80—male singing voice
82—belonging to him
84—paradise
85—kind of tree
86—vegetable
88—firm and stable
90—a denial
91—diminutive masculine name
92—the human race
93—wireless
95—lukewarm
97—exists
98—demolish
100—reckless
102—shatter to pieces
104—be compelled
105—encourage
107—pendant, flap or stem
109—structure for grain storage
110—navigates
112—gibes
114—two-winged fly
116—to present in brief
117—unsightly
118—works at diligently
119—endeavor
121—raised by cultivation
123—pass from one place to another
124—youth
125—natural cavity
126—a flower
128—venture
130—near
131—naked
132—escorted
134—a material
136—state of being placid
137—state of being grave, staid

VERTICAL.

1—Naval Academy student
2—one, indefinitely
3—pile
4—again
5—equips
6—part of "to be"
7—wager
8—extol
9—penetrate
10—by
11—correlative of either
12—was interested or concerned
13—single person or thing
14—a vessel
15—within
16—wide-mouthed pitchers
17—period of seven years
20—to endow
24—hostile incursion
26—to meet with salute
27—declaim vehemently
29—rows
31—smoothed
33—marched in orderly succession
34—metal fasteners
36—graduated plate or face
38—liquid juice of plants
40—enticed
41—regretted extremely
43—long narrow groove
45—female deer
47—to punch or poke
49—marsh
51—loose appendage
53—froze
54—waterproof cloth
56—closely confined
58—disjoined
60—to be surety for
62—withdraws
64—postpone
66—citrus fruits
67—neckpiece
69—progeny of one stock
71—iniquity
72—aptitude
73—denudes
75—eagle
77—only
78—pieces of land almost surrounded by water
79—liquid measure
81—not any being or existence
83—second-year students
85—speedy
86—person to whom money has been paid
87—ventilate
89—fades
92—to make dirty
93—clothes
94—cereal grass
96—raised platform
98—fitly
99—chain of mountains
101—bend downward
103—irregular bullet
104—bland
106—rubbish
108—stuff with bacon or pork
111—variegated quartz
112—a numeral
113—specific plots of ground
115—vex
118—cut off covering layer
120—nothing but
122—a bird
125—be able
126—dolt
127—revolutionary
129—sooner than
131—exist
132—personal pronoun
133—deposit account (abbr.)
135—general secretary (abbr.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



(Advertisement)

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Send us a Slogan for Sunnyland! You may get $500.00 in GOLD or receive a FREE LOT in our new townsite of Sunnyland, located on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway in South-west Texas. $500.00 in GOLD will be GIVEN to the party furnishing the Slogan we decide to adopt. A FREE LOT in SUNNYLAND will be given to those who furnish Slogans of merit that may be used in our future advertising. The Slogans must be appropriate and contain not more than 10 words. Many prizes will be GIVEN AWAY. Send us your Slogan.

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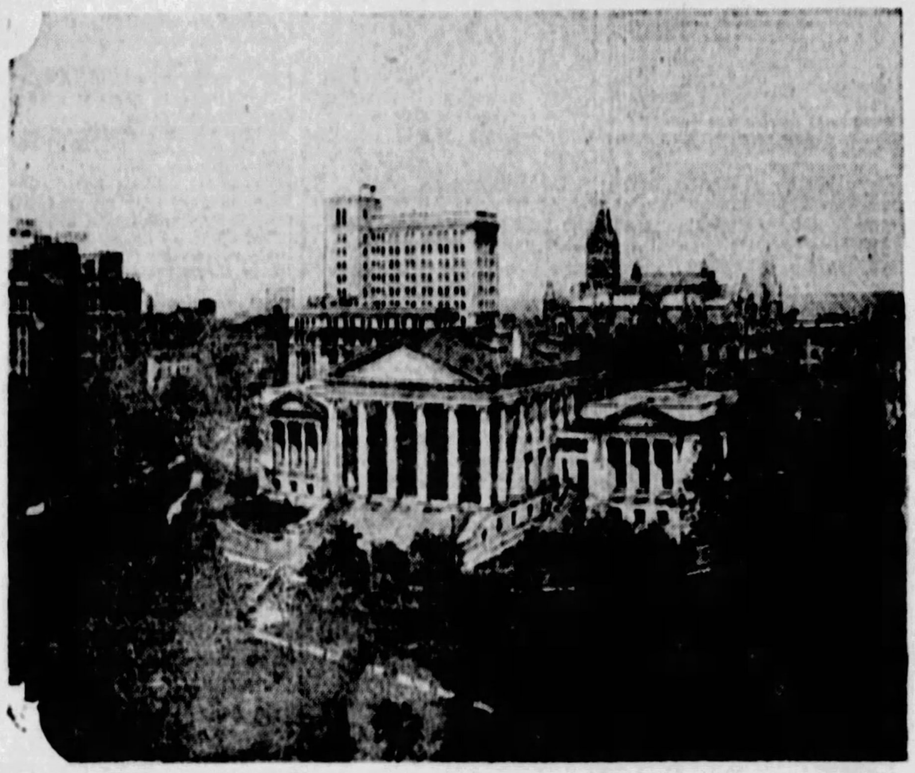
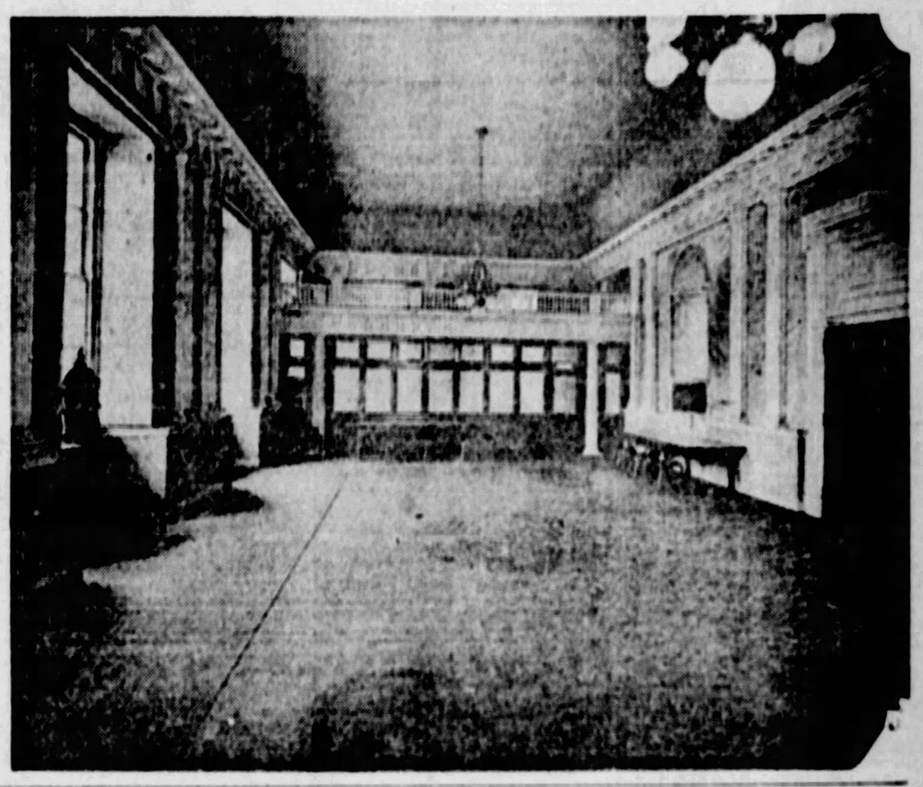
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927

Production, Traffic, Shows, Get Industry Attention

Restored House of Delegates to Be New Tourists' Objective At Richmond

RICHMOND, the captial and chief city of Virginia, and former capital of the Confederacy, is soon to have a new point of interest for the thousands of motor tourists who visit the Old Dominion each year when the historical hall of the House of Delegates is restored in the beautiful and inspiring capitol building designed by Thomas Jefferson, illustrated at the left in the layout below. In the next picture is shown the beautifully executed circular iron stairway which led from the hall to the gallery that fell with such disastrous results during a session of the state supreme court in 1870, while the remaining picture shows the great hall as it is today, restored except for the old furniture which is being reassembled. The story of the hall and its restoration is told in Miss Kosslow's interesting story under the pictures.





NINE MONTHS' MOTOR OUTPUT AHEAD OF 1926

N. A. C. C. Members Told of 9 Per Cent Gain at Show Meeting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Announcement of nine months' automobile output of 2,695,804, drawing for space at the New York and Chicago automobile shows, and plea to put business principles into traffic control were features of this month's meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

September output, with the last five days estimated, was 273,209 cars and trucks, with the production figures not including the output of one of the largest companies which has been reorganizing its plant preparatory to a new model.

September total this year is 13½ per cent under August, but the nine months' figure is 228,351 larger than same period 1926, or a gain of 9.6 per cent.

Promise of great improvement in traffic control with grade separations, wider streets, and other improvements coming rapidly, was indicated by J. J. Raskob, H. H. Rice, A. T. Waterfall, Alvan Macauley and others in discussion before the meeting, of what means might be taken to improve the efficiency of motor transport.

Leadership was cited by Raskob as the outstanding need. Knowledge is available of how to cope with the growth in traffic, but leadership has been lacking to carry the plans through.

Waterfall outlined the facts which have been discovered regarding street transportaion in Detroit, and pointed to the need of interested city officials in the scientific approach of the problem. Macauley and Rice emphasized the need for applying business principles to the management of motor traffic.

DRAWING FOR SHOWS

Members of the chamber drew for space for exhibition of 44 makes of automobiles, 19 trucks and one taxicab. The shows will be held in New York, January 7-14 and in Chicago, January 28, February 4. The alpha-

Continued on Page Two, Column Two.

RESTORED HALL TO BE FEATURE OF VA. CAPITOL

Old Furniture, Paintings, Tablets to Tell of Old Dominion's Fine History.

By ELIZABETH KOSSLOW.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15.—The restoration of the old hall of the House of Delegates in the Capitol of Virginia here, the work of which is now under way, will perpetuate in its original condition what is one of the richest historic spots in the United States.

I am told that, as nearly as possible, this room will assume the appearance it had in the days preceding the Civil War, when many of the most stirring scenes in our national life took place within its walls.

Bronze tablets relating incidents in the history of Virginia and the nation will be placed on the walls, that these events may be chronicled and preserved with the proper sequence of dates, persons and places. A bit of living history will be recreated here, through the medium of old paintings and pictures, relics and documents of days long past, and pieces of furniture in use at the famous Black-and-Tan and Scalawag Constitutional convention.

OLD FURNITURE FOUND

It is known that a few of the old chairs and desks are still in existence. Several were acquired by individuals after the convention, which was held in the old hall in 1902-3. They were identified positively by the late "Uncle Billy" Wilson, for years and years the custodian of the Senate. When the Capitol building was remodeled, in 1904, two desks, which occupied a position directly in front of the desk of the clerk of the Senate, were purchased by the men who had used them at the convention. Later, Mr. Wilson remarked that they were the last two which he knew to have been in place in the Senate of the Confederacy.

At the same time, a resident of Richmond acquired the desk built for the use of the newspaper men reporting the sessions of the House of Delegates. This desk accommodated four men, and stood to the left of the desk of the clerk of the House. It

Continued on Page Four, Column Five.

Good Roads Savings Greater Than Taxes

By E. E. DUFFY

Payment for road building and upkeep is becoming more simplified and direct. A few years ago when the automobile was just coming into wide usage, state and county money from all sources was turned into road funds with little ceremony because of the urgent need for better highways. In some instances school funds were diverted. In many cases general funds were employed, leaving the state in dire financial straits.

The toll gate of today is the filling station where fees varying from two to five cents a gallon of gasoline are charged by 46 states. This tax is for the privilege of riding largely over roads that would be a revelation to Julius Caesar, good roads booster of earlier days.

Toll fees charged at the old swinging gates by a grizzled tobacco chewing collector were higher than the revenue taken up today by the neatly overalled gas vendor.

In truth, a Kentuckian has calculated that if the auto user in that state today were to pay the same amount of toll per mile that the preceding generation paid, the gasoline tax in that state would be 35 cents a gallon rather than the five cents now charged. And the early Kentucky dirt roads, like those of any other state, were as short-seasoned as huckleberries.

FUNDS GO FOR ROADS

In contrast to the distribution of revenues obtained in automobile taxation a few years ago when license fees and gasoline revenues built school houses and other things as well as roads, most of the money so collected now is devoted directly to improving the road system. Of the $287,000,000 received by the states through registration fees in 1926 practically every nickel went into roads and streets. In that year the gas tax receipts were $186,400,000. All but $3,600,000 of this was invested in better highways. For the most part, the motorists' money is being spent where it should be spent.

Since most all taxpayers are car owners, it makes little difference on the face of it whether road money is derived by one means or another. When more funds are needed, the tendency seems to be to increase the gas tax rather than the license fees. Some states have left license fees low and have elevated the gas tax to make up the difference. Since the first of the year 20 states have raised the rate of gas taxation and two states, Illinois and New Jersey, are no longer "hold-outs" for they each now have a two cent levy.

NEGLECT IS COSTLY

Thickly populated states naturally have the advantage over the smaller states in providing suitable road surfaces, because of greater resources. A study indicates that the motorists of the heavily peopled communities

Continued on Page Two, Column Four.

Oil Conservation Matter of Better Motors

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—Declaring that the present ratio of crude oil that reaches the motorist's gasoline tank in the form of automobile fuel must go higher and that to bring a higher ratio, American automotive engineers must design motors to fit fuels rather than demand special fuels to fit engine designs, W. A. James, advertising manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, told a group of several hundred oil men gathered here this week that "we are on the way to motor fuels that will use much higher percentages of the crude oil."

The speaker expressed his belief that it is clearly in the public interest that motor cars shall be designed so that refiners can get more gallons of motor car fuel from each barrel of crude oil and car owners can get more mileage from the oil resources of the country which, he warned, are becoming dangerously low in the face of increased use of motor equipment.

"There are many confusing terms in the motor fuel trade, but none more contradictory than the phrase 'low grade fuel,'" said James. "The lay mind would believe that this fuel had less energy-value than the so-called 'high-tests' or the specially compounded fuels. As a matter of fact, the 'low-grade' fuels have many more units of energy than have the special fuels.

CITES GERMAN PROGRESS

"In Germany, the engineers have made remarkable progress with Diesel engines which burn crude oil. These are no longer the extremely heavy, ponderous motors of a few years back. They are even used in airplanes.

"In the motor car field today we are on the way to designs which, like the Diesel, employ the principles of high compression and high temperature. We won't use crude oil for a long time at least, but gasoline need not be as highly volatile as it is now—a much higher percentage of crude oil will be in each gallon of gasoline the motorist buys. The power out put of these engines of the future will be higher, performance smoother, and standards of economy improved. Fuel will be the so-called 'low-grade.'

"The oil trade, as well as the public in general, may be thankful the automobile industry is so highly competitive. Some leading figures in the industry say today that there will be no price war. No, not a price war; but a war in advanced design, decidedly yes. Such a war is on now. It is a war to see which of the motor car organizations can muster its forces to give the public the greatest all-around value for its money. One aspect of that battle will be on the line of better use of standard motor fuels. Success in this war will depend on the resourcefulness of each individual set of engineers. They must produce motors with improved all-around performance, which will do their part in the conservation of the national oil supply.

SPECIAL FUELS EXPENSIVE

"Special fuels are essentially expensive. Each new special fuel costs the refiners millions in additional expense to produce. Such fuels mean extra pumps and extra tanks for the retailer; and extra handling expense as well for the jobber and wholesaler. All this extra complication brings no extra volume to anyone. The additional cost must all be passed on to the motorist or absorbed as a loss by the gasoline trade. The automobile business has been able to give its great values by standardization. It should support a similar principle of mass-production in the gasoline trade, by designing cars which will burn standard fuels."

Stop These Vandals

By OSCAR H. FERNBACH

GIVE me a fork with red-hot tines,
That with it I might goad
The fools who mar or steal the signs
That guide us on the road!
It seems the fav'rite outdoor sport
Of some, the posts to twist
And leave their index changed, in sort
To fog the motorist!

AND the facetious huntsmen, too,
Who shoot them full of holes—
We ought to take the vandal crew
And hang them to the poles!
To round them up let's be intent
With little loss of time,
And mete to them a punishment
That aptly fits the crime.

FALL CHECK-UP ADVOCATED BY MOTOR EXPERT

Thorough Chassis Inspection by Experienced Mechanics Saves Owner Money.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

A locomotive goes to the roundhouse after a 500-mile trip over steel rails. An automobile often goes 10,000 miles over rough roads without the application of a wrench. Is it any wonder that so many make a premature trip to the junk pile?

Owners will save money by having a periodic inspection made of their cars. Minor adjustments can be made at that time by experienced men. There are a great many parts of the car that require special tools and special knowledge just a step beyond the ability or the equipment of the home mechanic.

The fall season is a very good time to have the check-up made, because there are many parts of the car that have much more difficulty in performing their tasks in the winter than in the summer. The matter of cold starting for instance, is one with which every motorist is concerned. The storage battery in particular will often give satisfactory service in summer but fall down completely in winter.

There are two reasons why the battery has to be in better condition in the winter than in the summer. First it takes more energy to spin the motor in the winter because the oil is stiffer on all the bearing surfaces. Second, because it becomes dark earlier the lights are used a great deal more and the battery is called upon to supply more current for lighting.

Grinding the valves and cleaning the carbon will not only greatly improve the performance of the car but will actually cut down the repair bill by making it unnecessary to replace the valves. When the exhaust valves do not seat properly when they are closed, the hot exhaust gases leak through the crevices and quickly burn away the valves. If the valves are not resurfaced by grinding or refacing, before they are too badly burned, they will have to be replaced. Of course, everyone knows how much

Continued on Page Two, Column Eight.

TROUBLE-FREE CARS TO MARK NEW AUTO ERA

Cars to Run 10,000 Miles Without Adjustment Next Step, Hunt Believes.

By RAY PRIEST.
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—J. H. Hunt, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers predicts that the automobile industry is about to enter an entirely new era.

Hunt, who is advisory engineer of the General Motors Corporation, told a meeting of his contemporaries here this week that their job now was to build a car that would be totally free from adjustment for the first 10,000 miles. He was discussing the subject "Today's Demands on the Automotive Engineer" at the time he made this statement.

Hunt pointed out that fundamental changes in automotive operation were impossible. He said that the industry was undoubtedly about to reach a saturation point because cars are today being built to last 30 per cent longer than did those of five years ago and because nearly every family would soon have an automobile.

"Some say the only remedy is for manufacturers to make their cars so much more desirable that the public will discard the old one sooner," Hunt said. "We here all know that this is virtually impossible from an engineering standpoint; that it is the problem for scientists.

"Therefore, the great job we have is to so improve every minute part of the operating parts of the car that adjustments will be unnecessary for at least 10,000 miles."

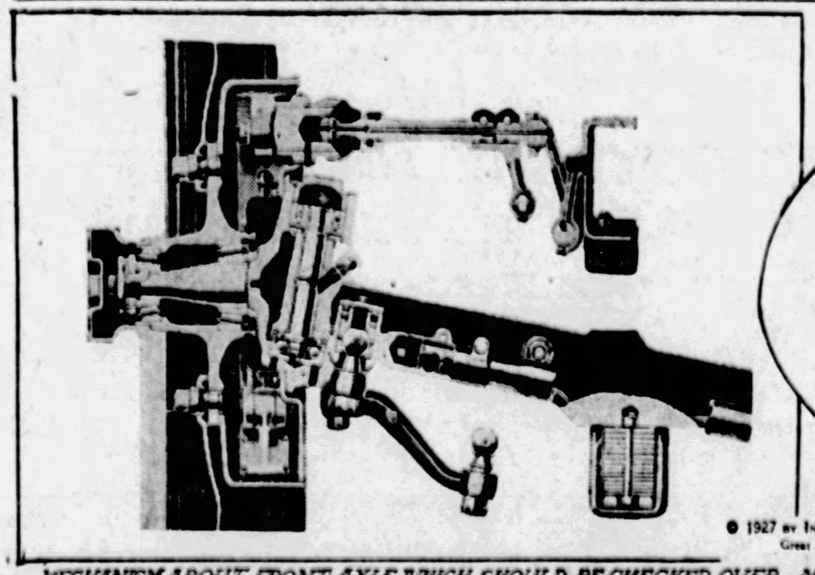
In bringing out the point that the industry was going into a new era, Hunt illustrated by comparing it with the electrical machinery business, which he said reached identically the same per cent that automobiles have in developments just 20 years ago and then entered a period of improving the product.

Recent announcements of new cars by the various manufacturers bear out Hunt to a large extent.

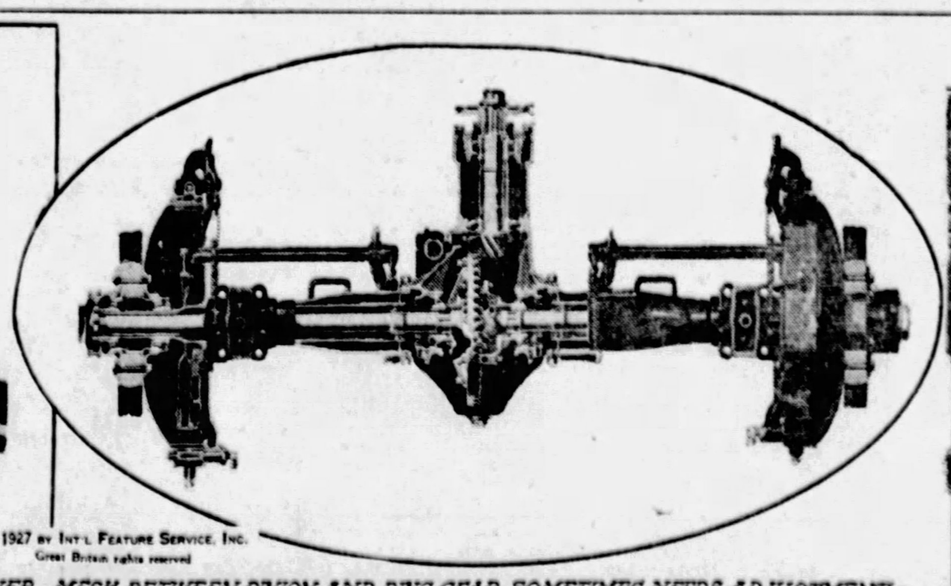
Lincoln, for example, this week announces a new line of 1928 cars. The outstanding change is increased pis-

Continued on Page Two, Column Three.

Parts of the Car That Need Expert Attention Before Cold Weather Comes



MECHANISM ABOUT FRONT AXLE WHICH SHOULD BE CHECKED OVER BY MECHANICS EVERY 5000 MILES



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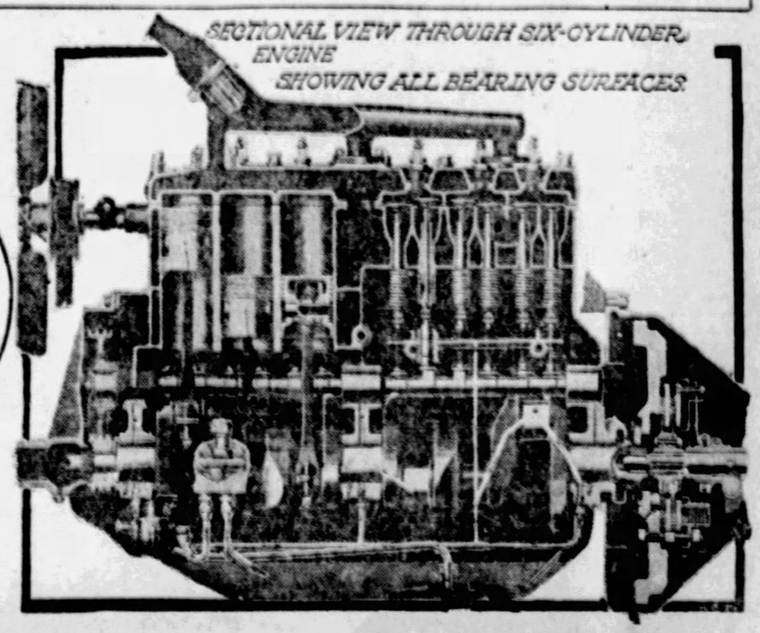
MESH BETWEEN PINION AND RING GEAR SOMETIMES NEEDS ADJUSTMENT— ONLY AN EXPERT SHOULD ATTEMPT IT.



SECTIONAL VIEW THROUGH SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE SHOWING ALL BEARING SURFACES

Mackall Terms Speed Limits Ignorant Restriction

MD. ROAD HEAD FLAYS PRESENT LAWS AS FOLLY

Police Control Senseless and Based on Ignorance, Safety Delegates Told.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Characterizing the limitation of speed of automobiles by arbitrary maximums as the height of foolishness, and the police control of traffic administration throughout the country as senseless and based upon ignorance of the entire problem, John N. Mackall, chairman and chief engineer of the Maryland State Road Commission, made a strong plea for the abolishment of speed limits as a progressive step in obtaining safer motor traffic conditions, when he spoke before the recent National Safety Council meeting here.

"It seems to me that the business of the magnitude of the motoring element of this country should have the sympathetic regulation it deserves," Mackall told the delegates to the meeting. "It seems incredible that those charged with the regulations of this great industry should have made no study as to how it can be most effectively, efficiently and safely ...ed.

CURTAILMENT UNFAIR

"The fact that in the natural operation of a business of this magnitude fatalities will occur is no reason for arbitrarily curtailing the whole industry. This is exactly what we have permitted to be brought about by the police who are charged with regulation of this traffic.

"I think I can prove that there is little or no relation between speed limits and accidents. I am not complaining of the original enactment of maximum allowable limits. When enacted the automobile was to some ...source of pleasure—to most a nuisance. It played no part in the industrial, commercial or social life of any community. If slowed up it caused no congestion. But I do complain that, while we have developed the automobile from a hated without change those limits to ...ance to a necessity, we have permitted the guiding factor in motor vehicle regulation.

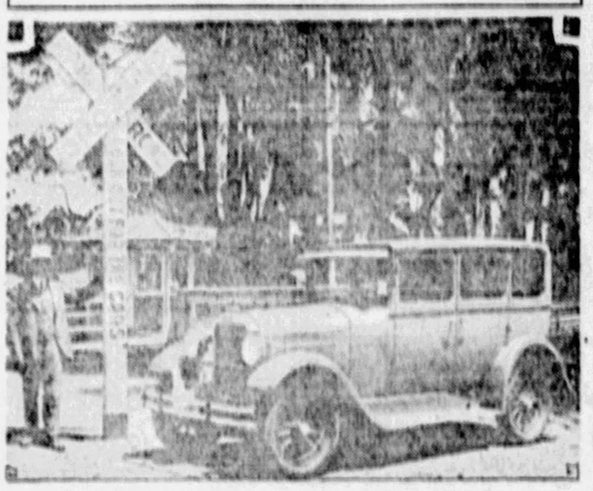
"No change has been made because two groups of people want to retain the old order—the police and groups of individuals, alarmed at the increase of fatalities, who demand relief without any knowledge of how the relief may be attained. The police want speed laws because it gives them a yardstick by which they can be assured of convictions from arrests.

HITS POLICE AUTHORITY

"This is, and is intended to be, a criticism of police authority for their lack of vision and intelligent handling of the highway transport matter. We have thousands of persons engaged in the regulation of one of the biggest industries in the country, none of whom have given any intelligent thought to the cause of accidents—yet are attempting to apply a remedy.

"I said that the police used maximum speed solely for the purpose of obtaining arrests. I think this a fair statement, because it is my observation in many parts of the country that no attempt is, in fact, made to require the public to travel at the prescribed rate of speed. On the contrary, I believe no man or woman ever operated an automobile in a city for 30 consecutive minutes without violating many times the speed laws. I believe further that no experienced operator ever operated a car, save when a policeman was looking at him, at any given speed because it was the prescribed one. He operated his car at the speed he believed safe."

Father of Famous Sign



Motorists who havt long been familiar with the warning sign pictured here know little of the man from whose brain the legend originated. A party of tourists traveling through California in a new Dodge four sedan this summer visited Thomas H. Gray, known as the "father of highway safety" and prevailed upon him to pose alongside the first of the famous signs for this picture.

MOTOR OUTPUT AHEAD OF 1926

(Continued from Page One.)

betical list of those who drew for space is as follows.

Passenger Cars: Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cunningham, Diana, Dodge, DuPont, Elcar, Erskine, Essex, Falcon, Flint, Franklin, Gardner, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jordan, Kissel, La Salle, Lincoln, Locomobile, Marmon, McFarlan, Moon, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Paige, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Pontiac, Reo, Star, Stearns-Knight, Studebaker, Stutz, Velie, Whippet, Willys-Knight, Wolverine.

Trucks: American LaFrance, Chevrolet, Corbitt, Cunningham, Federal, G. M. C., Graham, Larrabee-Deyo, Reo, Roamer, Sayers and Scovill, Schacht, Selden, Star, Stewart, Studebaker, Stutz, Ward, Yellow.

Taxicabs: Yellow.

TROUBLE-FREE AUTOS COMING

Continued from Page One.

ton displacement and lower wheels. The larger displacement gives greater power and a consequent greater reserve for the ordinary driver which makes his car last longer.

Students of the industry in the sales end are watching the foreign markets even more closely than they have in the past. They look for exports to be the antidote of the long-expected saturation point.

They were considerably interested in a report made by the Department of Commerce last week that automobile production in Europe had increased 21 per cent in 1926 over 1925. The U. S. bureau reported that European makers produced 569,212 automotive vehicles in 1926, compared with 463,120 in 1925.

Exports by the European countries also showed an increase. These totalled 132,802 cars during 1926, compared with 123,412 cars in 1925.

France played a comparatively small part in this export business. Steps being taken by manufacturers of that country to improve their condition include serious consideration of ways of effecting simplification in methods of manufacture and standardization of parts.

With all of the activity of foreign manufacturers, the export business of American makers continues to grow, as is seen by the monthly statements of such large organizations as the General Motors Corporation, and Studebaker reports that American automobiles have taken over another automobile field in foreign countries, that of the drive-your-own car system.

ROAD SAVINGS EXCEED TAXES

(Continued from Page One.)

are now more nearly approximating the expenditures of the car owners in smaller states. The great traffic in and near large cities which highways must bear make it desirable and economical that proper pavements be provided. The expanding use of the automobile has made it imperative that gravel roads and even narrow pavements be replaced with wider surfaces of a permanent nature. Another pertinent observation, one that is well known by motorists who have actually studied automobile operating costs, is that where roads have been neglected through failure to provide funds, the so-called saving in lower taxes is more than offset by increased car costs.

Where it is possible for the car owner to do most of his driving over good pavements he is enabled to save more money by far than his combined automobile license fee and gasoline tax expenditures. The saving per mile, according to tests at Iowa State College, is 2.4 cents on good pavements.

BONDS ISSUES HELP

The automobile has descended upon us so rapidly that the citizens of today have had to seek revolutionary means to convert the roads that were good enough for the horse into bumpless highways for the motor. Bond issues, to be retired by gasoline taxes, license fee and money from other sources, have been created. Through bond issues the people of today are unable to enjoy good roads—today. And they are saving themselves money.

Up to January 1, 1927, the counties and states had authorized road bonds for the value of $1,600,000,000 or an average of $32,500,000 for each state. But many of these bonds, issued in series form, have been retired, so actually the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the states and counties is much less than the above figures.

The automobile is a taskmaster. Irksome and expensive where road building is neglected, pleasurable and economical where adequate highway measures have been adopted and followed through. We pay for good roads whether we have them or not. It is better to have them.

New German Roads

Nine thousand miles of new highways, connecting every important city in the country, are being planned by the German government.

Miniature Traffic for Examinations

The above miniature street scene is now used in the Los Angeles Division of Motor Vehicles office in giving examinations for drivers' licenses. Questions on operating a motor vehicle are asked and illustrated by the examiners and the applicant for a driver's license must give the correct answer, illustrating what he or she would do. The idea bids fair to spread all over the country.

Can't Use Prize Car

A. F. Priestly, a rancher from Alyanish, B. C., found that the admission ticket he held for the Canadian National Exposition carried the number that won an automobile. His good luck gave Priestly no thrill, however, as only packhorse trails exist in the territory in which his ranch is located.

FALL CHECK-UP IS ADVOCATED

(Continued from Page One.)

better a car performs after the valves have been ground. The job should be done every 5,000 miles and the carbon scraped at the same time.

Another adjustment that the owner cannot do himself, but which is important, is the front timing chain. There is a proper tension at which the chain will work at its best. An expert can have the chain so that it is not so loose as to rattle and slap or not so tight that it will howl. One of the dangers when the chain is too loose is that it will jump a tooth and throw the engine out of time. Chains require very infrequent adjustment. A good service man knows when to do it and how. It is part of the motor tuning job.

Tappet adjustment is something that the owner with a bent for mechanics can do readily, but if the owner is not good at this sort of thing and if he is not equipped with a pair of tappet wrenches for the adjusting screw and locknut it is worth having it done.

There is very little about the clutch or transmission that requires attention. These are two of the most trouble-proof of the vital elements in a modern motor car. The rear axle, on the other hand, may need occasional adjustment. Once in a while the axle can be quieted by adjusting the mesh between the pinion and the ring gear. The steering gear should also be adjusted by some one who is familiar with the work.

The tension on the fan belt, cleaning the oil pump and the vacuum tank and various little jobs of that kind should be taken care of by the owner.

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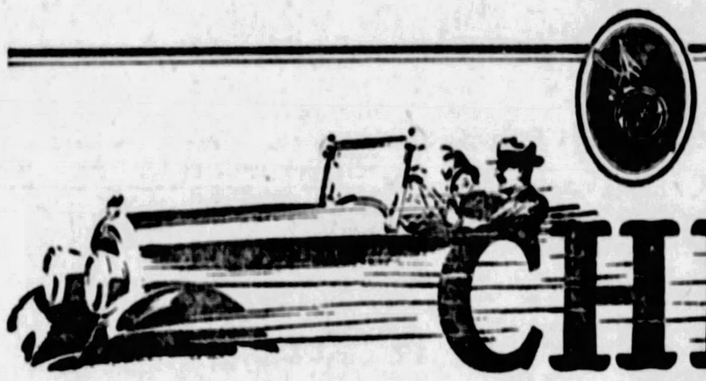

CHRYSLER

Priced from $725 to $3595

No car ... compares with Chrysler in *money* value

New "52"—52 and more smooth miles an hour—full-sized, long, low bodies of wood and steel for adult passengers—adjustable steering wheel—saddle spring seat cushions—fine mohair upholstering—indirectly-lighted instrument panel. *Five body styles* . . $725 to $875

Great New "62"—62 and more exceptional miles an hour—6-cylinder engine—7-bearing crankshaft—invar strut pistons—ventilated crankcase—4-wheel hydraulic brakes—road levelizers front and rear—body features unequaled for hundreds of dollars more. *Seven body styles* . . $1095 to $1295

Illustrious New "72"—72 and more miles an hour—counter weighted 7-bearing crankshaft—spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, instead of metal shackles—longer, lower, roomier than the original "70," with beautiful bodies tastefully appointed. *Seven body styles* . . $1495 to $1745

Imperial "80"—92 horsepower and speed ability of 80 miles and more an hour—a measure of performance and comfort unequaled by any other fine car in America. *Eleven body styles* . . $2495 to $3595

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

IT is easy enough to understand the widespread public acceptance of Chrysler cars in the four great price fields.

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing countless improvements and making them available to all Chrysler cars, has set up new standards of motor car value and has given a new meaning to "price" and "price classes" in the industry.

Chrysler cars—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field.

Priced from $725 to $3595, these Chryslers represent not only far more than money could buy in the past but much more than the same money will buy today.

That is how Chrysler has set new conceptions of value and has revised values upward in every one of the four great price classes.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine

—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

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Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Lazner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service
Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
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Kittanning—A. R. Bowers
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Ft. Marion—F. H. Miller
Rural Valley—B. R. Rearick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Iott Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Saltsburg—Mosser's Garage
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
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BOB GESTRICH, Gen. Mgr.

Old Spanish Trail Ready for Heavy Winter Traffic

NEW BRIDGES OPEN EASTERN PART OF ROAD

Millions Spent to Provide All-Year Route Across Southern States.

LOS ANGLES, Oct. 15.—Winter touring over the Old Spanish Trail is expected to break all previous records during the next six months, according to travel checks made by various agencies from St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego, Cal. That travel increases as roads are improved has been frequently demonstrated, according to checks made by the California State Highway Commission. This is given as one of the principal reasons why exceptionally heavy travel from the East will follow the old trails route along the southern boundary of the United States this winter.

Less than 100 miles of the more than 2,746 miles from coast to coast embracing the trail is unimproved. On the other hand, some 97 per cent of this famous southern highway is in better shape than ever before. This fact, due to the absence of snow, hail and severe cold, is expected to add materially to the popularity of this transcontinental route.

EASY GOING FOUND

California recently had completed important improvements in its portion of the southern route, which has been designated as No. 80 under the government system of numbering highways. Mountain Springs grade between San Diego and El Centro has been paved, widened and aligned, and the grades have been reduced to a maximum of 6 per cent. After the eastern state line is reached the transcontinental tourists will have easy going into San Diego.

There is an added feature of interest for the transcontinental tourist over this road, as from the western terminus in San Diego he may continue into Lower California and continue his journey of sight-seeing several hundred miles into a foreign country.

Florida has done its bit by completing paving across its entire section of the trail. Others of the eight states traversed by the highway have been working strenuously to improve their sections. Recently a $1,500,000 bridge was opened across Mobile Bay, and it is announced that within thirty days the bridge across Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans will be completed.

MANY BARRIERS

Curiously enough in the eight states traversed by the old Spanish Trail there was an unusual array of barriers and hazards that presented difficult engineering problems. From San Antonio east there are 31 rivers and bays that carry the flood water from over half of the states in the union into the Gulf. In developing the highway many times uncompleted work was washed away and costs mounted far beyond the largest estimates.

Texas and Louisiana are now bridging the Sabine River and marsh, at a cost of $700,000. This has proved to be one of the most difficult units, and the financing has required many years of effort.

From the Louisiana line to Richmond, Texas, 140 miles, five rivers are crossed that at flood times are miles wide. The bridges and approaches over these bottoms have been costly, engineering and construction tedious. Neches River Bridge is completed. Trinity River Bridge (old) remains. San Jacinto River Bridge is financed, old bridge still in service. Brazo's River Bridge is completed.

TEXAS SECTIONS READY

The trail through Harris county, Texas, is to be paved, and is already financed. Sugarland district, Ft. Bend county, is now paved. This will complete all bridges and paving in East Texas. The cost will total close to $7,000,000, an average of $50,000 per mile. All the impassable conditions that have discouraged travel are now removed. Of the 3.9 miles from the Louisiana line to San Antonio, 121 miles are paved. From San Antonio through West Texas to El Paso 579 miles is maintained in splendid condition. Over 100 miles of asphalt and concrete, Federal standard gravel roads, and some natural soil roads in good condition make up this section.

From El Paso through New Mexico, 195 miles, there is some concrete, but this part of the trail is mostly Federal standard gravel. From Mesilla Park westward for 37 miles is desert soil, but the new road to replace this section is under construction, and will complete all the New Mexico mileage. New Mexico must transport most of her gravel and other material a long distance.

Arizona has 501 miles of road, 125 miles of which is concrete and asphalt, the remainder good gravel.

California has 178 miles of paving and good gravel. Parts of the U. S. 7. through this state involves some remarkable mountain construction.

$113,000,000 ROAD

The Old Spanish Trail has been called a $113,000,000 highway. This winter it will present an invitation that will be hard to resist by motor tourists, since it traverses much of the choicest scenery in the states through which it passes.

Indication that this route, much of it blazed by the earnest padres centuries ago, will be crowded with motorists this winter is found in the inquiries being received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Although the season is early, an increase of 18 per cent over last year has been received and it is expected with the next few months these queries from motorists will swell this figure considerably.

Parts of Two Famous "We" Teams

Two now well-known pioneers are pictured here—Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" plane and "Cannonball" Baker's General Motors truck, the first to cross the continent on a record run. Interesting comparison's may be made in connection with the two flights. Lindbergh traveled 3,610 miles; Baker, 3,693 miles. The plane consumed 370 gallons of gasoline; the truck 438 gallons. Lindbergh's flight was accomplished in 38 hours, 29 minutes; Baktr's in 103 hours, 59 minutes actual running time.

WORK STARTED ON SUPER-ROAD

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Construction work has been started on the first of the Illinois super-highways authorized by the recent state bond issue. The route under construction is No. 19, extending from Chicago to Kankakee via Bradley and Matteson, a distance of about 40 miles. Right of way has been secured for a 40-foot width of concrete so that the roadway will be wide enough for four lines of cars, two northbound and two southbound. It is planned to lay about a mile only this season unless weather conditions permit paving a longer stretch.

Due to the extreme width, only a few hundred feet of slab can be laid each day, three weeks being required for each mile.

The state highway department has decided to build the road in two strips, 20 feet at a time. After carrying one strip 400 to 500 feet, the workmen will start on the adjacent section, continuing this method for the entire distance. Grading is being pushed rapidly.

Every effort will be made to have the road completed and in service by the end of 1928.

HOUGH ELECTED GOODRICH HEAD

Harry Hough, for 10 years vice president and comptroller of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, was elected president at a directors' meeting held last week in Akron, where the company has its plant.

Before Hough joined Goodrich he was located in New York, where he was a member of a large accounting firm. His wide experience and his active participation in affairs bearing on all phases of the company's business have well fitted him for his new responsibility.

In addition the board elected D. M. Goodrich, son of Dr. B. F. Goodrich, founder of the company, as chairman of the board of directors. J. D. Tew, director, was elevated to first vice president and member of the executive committee.

At the same time it is announced that S. M. Jepp has been appointed secretary to the company to succeed F. C. Van Cleef, whose resignation was recently announced.

"INDIAN BOND" ROW QUIETED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Federal aid for highways will not be withdrawn from the states of Tennessee, North Carolina, Louisiana and Montana because of the failure of these states to pay certain amounts held by the government to be due it on account of certain "Indian bonds," it was learned here today.

Following the announcement several weeks ago by the controller general that unless these claims were settled, Federal aid funds would be withdrawn, friends of Federal aid took up the cudgel in behalf of the states affected and succeeded in arranging for early visits to Washington of the governors of the states concerned in the dispute for the purpose of discussing the entire matter with government representatives.

The controller general has now announced that pending this discussion, his earlier action has been reconsidered in order that the road-building program of the four states will not be delayed.

Special Hudson on Display

The Pierpoint Motor Company, local Hudson-Essex distributors, are featuring this special custom-built coupe mounted on the 118-inch Hudson chassis in the fall salon now being held in their showrooms. The car is the creation of one of the foremost body builders in the country.

Argentine Leads

Argentine leads South American countries in motor vehicle registration, with a total of more than 220,000 cars, 95 per cent of which are of American make.

Lights on Clubs

Police directing traffic on the streets of Paris use clubs at night, equipped with red and white lights which are operated by a small battery attached to the belts worn by the officers.

Scrape Out Carbon

It is important to scrape off all the carbon around valves before removing and grinding them. If a valve is first removed without being cleansed some of the carbon particles around it will fall down into the intake and exhaust pipes and cause trouble.

Mailed Free Upon Request

A detailed description of construction of the New 1928 Hudson Super-Six with the New High Compression Anti-Knock Super-Six Motor, WILL NOT be followed up by salesman.

Address or call J. E. Murdoch, Sales Manager,

Pierpoint Motor Co.

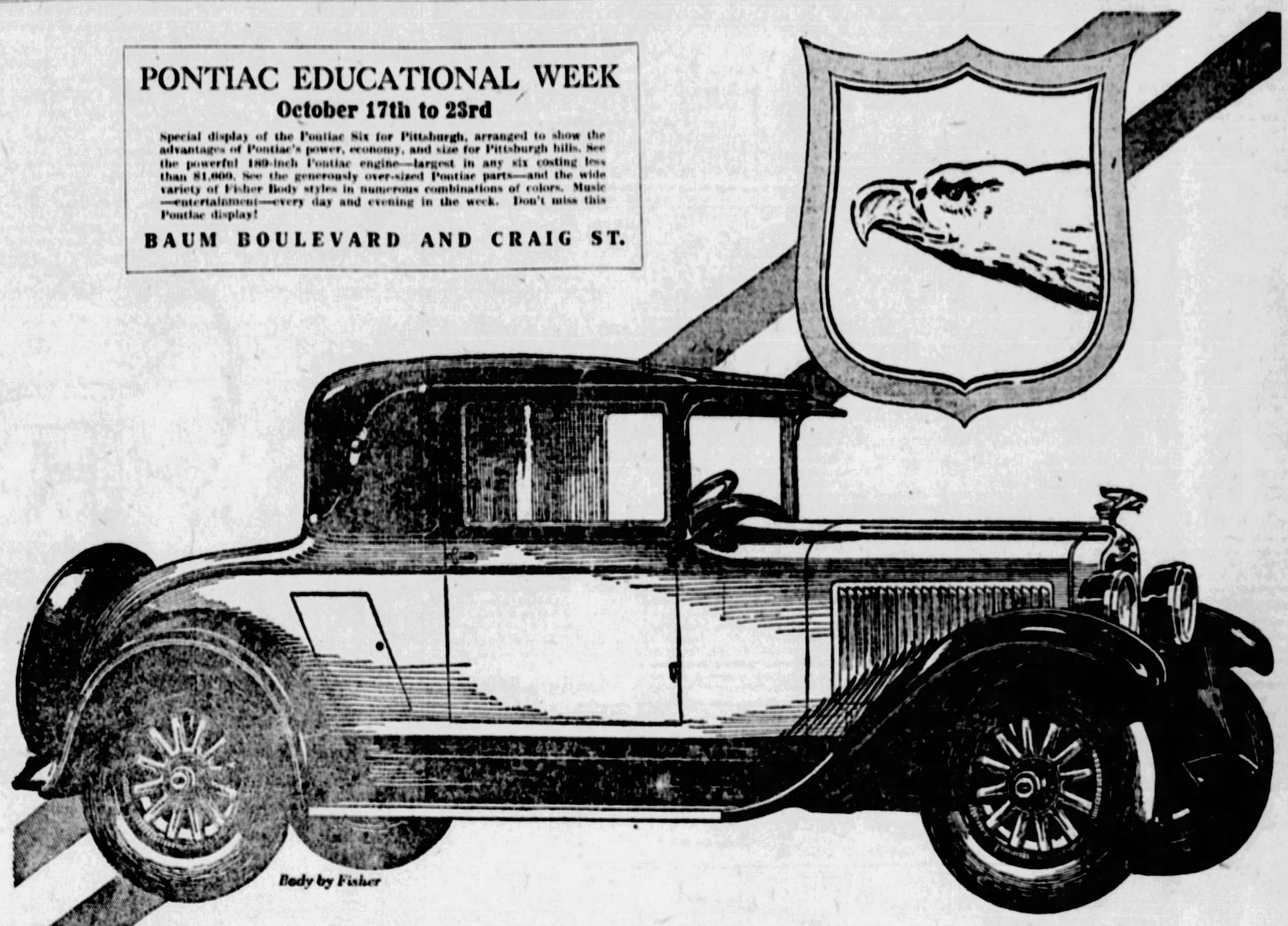
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
Mayflower 3100

PONTIAC EDUCATIONAL WEEK

October 17th to 23rd

Special display of the Pontiac Six for Pittsburgh, arranged to show the advantages of Pontiac's power, economy, and size for Pittsburgh hills. See the powerful 189-inch Pontiac engine—largest in any six costing less than $1,000. See the generously over-sized Pontiac parts—and the wide variety of Fisher Body styles in numerous combinations of colors. Music—entertainment—every day and evening in the week. Don't miss this Pontiac display!

BAUM BOULEVARD AND CRAIG ST.



Body by Fisher

Everything that *Everybody* Wants

A long, clean stride away from the hackneyed in motor car design. Months and months of pitiless testing and development engineering. Bodies created by master Fisher craftsmen. And the result—

* * *

—a stirring example of America's automotive supremacy . . . the All-American Six. A car that rises above the commonplace like a lighthouse from the sea. A car with *everything* that *everybody* wants.

* * *

Power, drive, snap and staunchness. Litheness, speed and *personality*. The spirit of our breathless age expressed in a motor car.

* * *

You've watched it flashing by you. You've heard of its success. Now why not acquaint yourself with its many innovations? Come in and see the All-American Six—enjoy the revelation of a ride!

NEW LOW PRICES

LANDAU COUPE $1045

2-Door Sedan $1045 — 4-Door Sedan $1145
Sport Roadster $1075 — Cabriolet $1145
Landau Sedan $1265

The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

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Avalon.....Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Heidelberg.....Kampf Garage	Pittsburgh (E. E.)...C. J. Siers Motor Co.
Ambridge.....Ambridge Auto Sales Co.	Homestead.....Davis Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)...Brasecker Motor Co.
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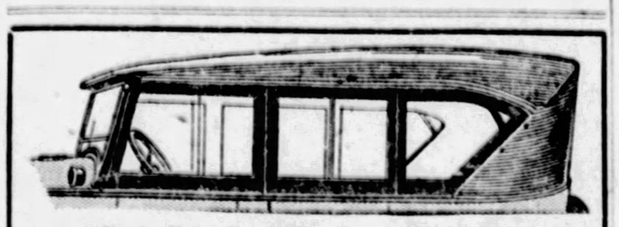
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



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Metal, Glass and Body Work. Wrecked Cars Made Like New

Schools for Traffic Officers Urged by McClintock

THINKS CITIES SHOULD TRAIN MEN FOR WORK

Traffic Duties So Complex That Only Special Men Can Make Good.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Establishment of a school for the training of traffic officers in every large city was recommended by Dr. Miller McClintock, nationally-known traffic authority, when he spoke here this week before the annual conference of California police officials.

Traffic duties have become so complex in their nature, due to the ever-growing use and popularity of the automobile, that only those especially trained and adapted to the task can make good traffic officers, the expert said.

Courtesy, good nature, firmness and dignity are some of the more important mental requirements of a modern traffic officer, Dr. McClintock said.

"There are few public agents who come into more intimate and trying contact with the public than do traffic officers," he told the traffic men. "The public opinion of the efficiency of the entire city government, and especially of the police department, depends to a degree on these representatvise of the government."

Young men usually make the best traffic officers, and the older patrolmen, assigned from other police duties, frequently find it difficult to adjust themselves to the special requirements of traffic work, he said.

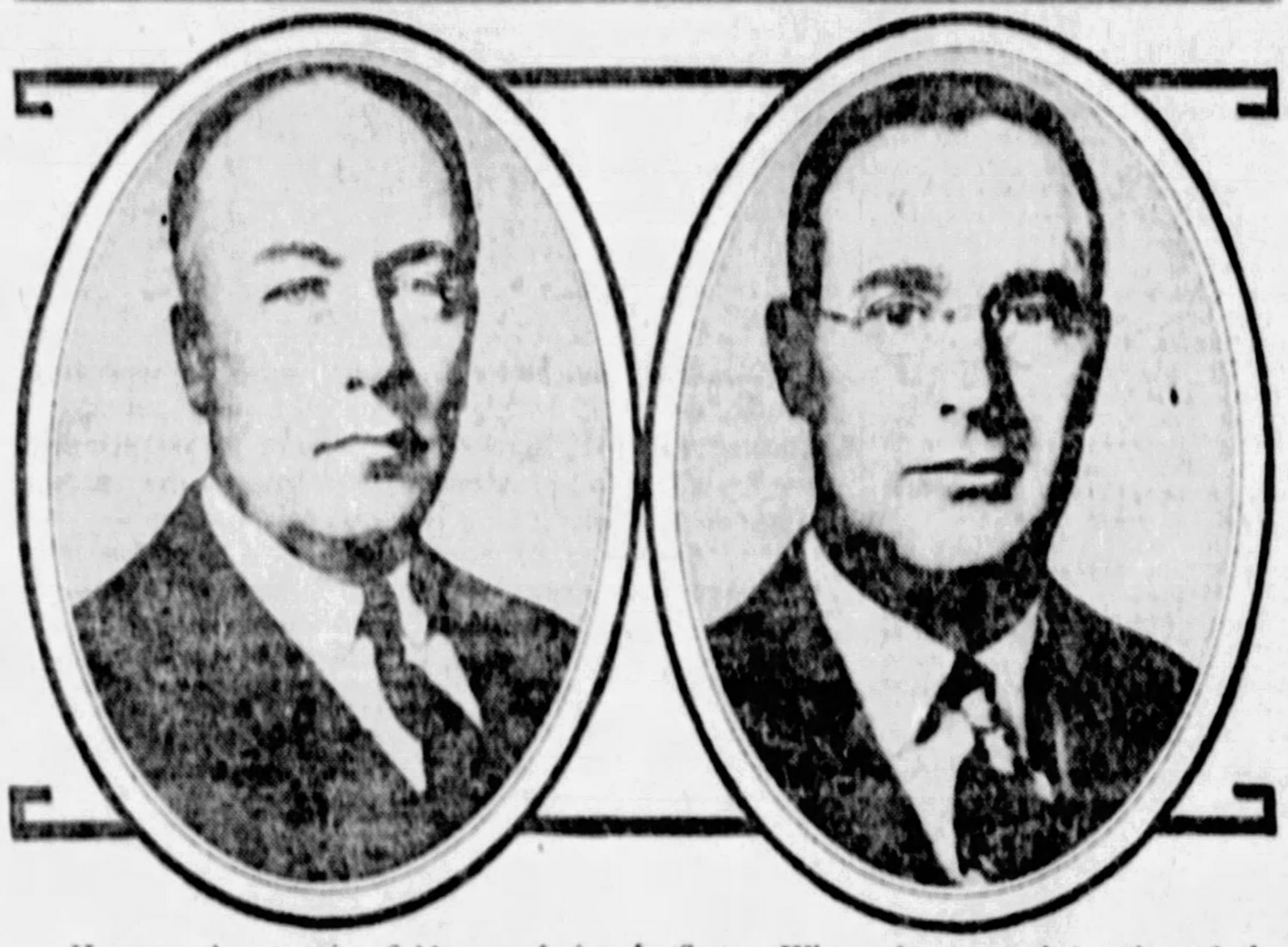
"While traffic signals are of great value in traffic work, they can only substitute for a part of the traffic policemen's work. They afford only a directional service to motorists and pedestrians.

"Traffic officers also have the duties of educating the public, and preventing accidents. If the police are thoroughly informed and willing to exercise this duty, they can be of the greatest possible assistance in inculcating safe and sane rules of driving in the minds of the public."

Clean Cooling System

Because sediment will collect in the radiator and the water will become rusty, flush out the cooling system at frequent intervals. Open the pet-cock, put a hose in the radiator opening, fill the radiator, start the engine and allow the fresh water to run through the radiator for five or ten minutes.

Turkey or Beans—Which?



Here are the opposing field generals in the Chevrolet Motor Company's unique "turkey-beans" contest under way this month, On the left is M. D. Douglas and on the right D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales managers, who have charge respectively of the eastern and western United States, When sales are totaled at the end of the month, one, with his lieutenants, will eat turkey and the other, with his aids, will consume large portions of beans. More than 27,000 people who make up the selling organization of the company are involved in the nation-wide contest.

Nebraska Lead State In Federal Road Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Federal aid highway construction work completed during August cost $12,893,851.22 of which $5,760,169.16 was supplied from government funds, according to the monthly reports of progress on construction work contained in the current number of "Public Roads," issued by the Bureau of Public Roads. The mileage of roads completed during the month was 474.4.

Construction work completed in 39 states since the beginning of the fiscal year, June 30, totalled 512.1 miles. The greatest mileage completed in this period was in Nebraska, where 158.8 miles were improved at a cost of $1,656,715.11, of which $792,106.52 came from government funds.

Texas completed 81.3 miles of road at a cost of $2,280,217.95, of which the Federal aid fund supplied $1,007,095.99. Georgia's mileage was 54.6, costing $1,424,977.49, of which the government allotted $680,681.62.

Louisiana completed 37.9 miles of construction, costing $931,554.63, with a Federal aid allotment of $442,216.21. Other states which have completed projects of over 20 miles are: California, Florida, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Wisconsin.

Projects under way in the several states and Hawaii total 13,821 miles. The estimated cost of this construction is $348,613,487.25, of which the Federal government will pay $145,012,587.77.

The greatest value of work in progress is in New York, where estimated costs are over $40,000,000. Pennsylvania ranks second with over $18,000,000. Other states with projects under way costing over $10,000,000, are: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin.

Work approved for construction, but not under way, in all states except New Mexico, will cost approximately $59,139,691.14, of which $22,979,691.24 will be paid from Federal aid allotments. The balance remaining in the Federal aid fund available for other new projects for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, is $57,755.94.

Interesting Exhibits To Mark Parts' Show

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The ninth annual exposition of automotive products at the annual convention of the Automotive Equipment Association, to be held here during the week of November 7, is to be the largest and most complete ever held, preliminary reports indicate.

More than 200 of the principal manufacturers and wholesalers of automotive parts and accessories, as well as shop equipment, will be represented by exhibits, it is announced.

Better automotive equipment and greater development of the automotive after-market will be the two central themes of the convention and exposition. Through the displays, the industry and trade will have opportunity to inspect and examine the improvements in service made possible by the progress along equipment and machinery lines in the past 12 months.

VA. RESTORING CAPITOL HALL

(Continued from Page One.)

is four feet long, of solid walnut, with a walnut top from twelve to fifteen inches wide, and an inch thick. The desk has massive supports, all of walnut, and the top is "A"-shaped, with two drawers to each side, in which are written the names of men who worked there at various times. It is believed that this desk was first placed in the hall during the sessions of the Confederate Congress, or when the Black-and-Tan used this place for its meetings. This piece was made into two smaller ones, and they are now in use in a home in Richmond. Though the historic value was not known at the time of the purchase, they have been carefully preserved for their association, and are in excellent condition.

Just how much more of the old furniture of the two chambers can be found is problematical, but a determined effort will be made to reclaim as much as possible. In the hall now is the very ancient chair of the speaker of the House of Burgesses, used at the old Capitol of Williamsburg in 1700.

DESIGNED BY JEFFERSON

This interesting building had a worthy beginning. It was designed by Thomas Jefferson, and he determined the interior arrangements. The corner stone was laid in 1785. It has been used longer as a Capitol than any other building in the United States. On October 19, 1789, the General Assembly convened in it. The famous statue of George Washington which is seen on entering, was placed in the Capitol on May 14, 1796.

Probably the first great event taking place in the hall of the House of Delegates was the adoption of the famous resolutions of 1785-99, drafted by James Monroe, as the true interpretation of the Constitution of the United States.

The next event was the trial of Aaron Burr in 1807. It was necessary that the trial take place in the hall of the House of Delegates because the court room immediately above was entirely too small to accommodate the crowd, as was the hall of the House itself. This was one of the most celebrated trials in the history of the United States. Chief Justice Marshall presided, and for a part of the time Judge Cyrus Griffen, also a Virginian, of the United States Supreme Court, sat with him. The most learned lawyers of the day were assembled. Caesar A. Rodney, George Hay, and Alexander McRae, for the prosecution; Edmund Randolph, John Wickman, William Wirt, Benjamin Botts and Luther Martin for the defense.

REVOLUTIONARY MEETING

On June 26, 1812, there was held in the hall of the House a public meeting to kindle the enthusiasm of the citizens in the conduct of the war with Great Britain. A vigilance committee was appointed to look after the defense of the city. William Foushee, John Marshall, William Wirt, Phillip Norborne and Thomas Ritchie were among members of this committee.

On February 7, 1822, Henry Clay and George M. Bibb, commissioners from Kentucky, appeared before a joint session of the General Assembly of Virginia to speak in reference to the meaning and execution of an act of Virginia in 1789, entitled "The Erection of the District of Kentucky Into a Separate State."

In 1824 Gen. Lafayette visited the city of Richmond for three days. It was the occasion of the greatest rejoicing. Chief Justice Marshall delivered an oration on behalf of the officers of the Revolution, the exercises being conducted in the hall of the House of Delegates.

In 1829 there was assembled in the House of Delegates the famous Constitutional convention, which continued into 1830, and which gave the Western, non-slave holding counties of Virginia, increased representation in the General Assembly. In attendance on this convention were Marshall, Madison, Monroe, Giles, John Randolph, Benjamin Watkins, Leigh and Littleton Walter Tazewell.

FAMOUS MEN HONORED

A meeting was held on July 9, 1831, to arrange for public manifestation of sorrow at the death of James Monroe, which had occurred in New York. The ceremonies were held at the northeast end of the Capitol. Public meetings were held there later in memory of Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice Marshall and James Madison.

The great secession convention met in the hall in February, 1861. It was before this convention that General Robert E. Lee appeared and accepted appointment as commander of the military and naval forces of Virginia. It was in the hall of the House of Delegates that the Confederate Senate met and conducted Jefferson Davis to a platform beside the Washington monument, from which he read his inaugural address.

In 1870 the famous Capitol disaster occurred. On April 27 a great crowd had collected in the Supreme Court room, above the hall of the House of Delegates, to be present at a trial by the Court of Appeals of the Richmond mayoralty case. The gallery of the court gave way, then the main floor, and a mass of humanity was precipitated to the floor of the hall of the House. A bronze plate records that sixty-two were killed and 251 injured.

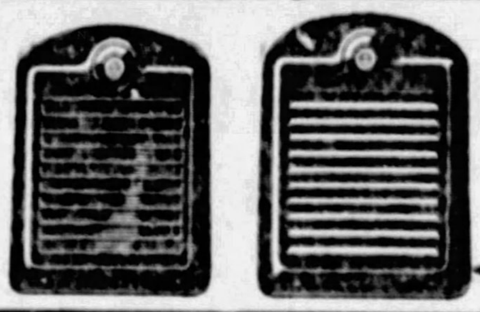
This is the interesting spot which Virginia is to restore. Hallowed with such memories, it will become a shrine loved and venerated not only by Virginians, but by all those who guard zealously the rich beginnings of our national life.

Must Not Lag

Slow-moving motor vehicles are now being regarded in Connecticut as dangerous as those speedily driven and the motor vehicle commission has been given authority to refuse licenses for cars incapable of maintaining a speed of at least 12 miles an hour.

BATTERY SERVICE — Batteries Tested FREE — TIRE SERVICE

Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.



Closes Itself when your motor needs heat.

Opens Itself when your motor needs cool air.

Leading Authorities Urge *Automatic* Motor Protection

as the only effective means of fighting dangerous cold—and breaking car owners of the costly cold weather "choke" habit

AT 60° Fahrenheit, cold, the destroyer, strikes at the very heart of your motor. And until temperatures go well above 60° in the spring your motor is in constant danger.

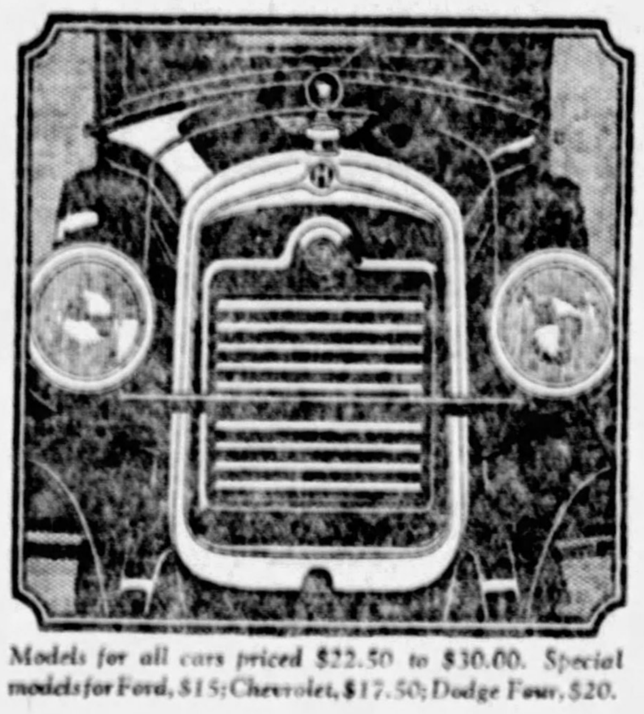
You may not know when damage occurs until spring finds you paying a big repair bill. One hour of neglect may bring such damage.

Thus it is a serious mistake to trust motor protection to memory. It *must* be automatic—timed with scientific exactness to the operation of your motor—leaving you no chance to guess or forget.

Be safe this year—take the advice of leading car authorities and equip your car at the first sign of cold with Pines Automatic Winterfront—the only *automatic* radiator shutter on the market.

"Over-choking" warns you!

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.



Models for all cars priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market.

It is automatic because—

There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying force of cold. When cold strikes, Winterfront is *always* ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible *only* because it is *automatic*.

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat—thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare, yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat-waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops Winterfront shutters start to close and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy—snug warmth inside your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

Formerly Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service Company

434 MELWOOD ST., Near Baum Blvd.

PHONES: MAYFLOWER 5500-1 PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Brilliant New Line of Cars

America discovered the value of this brilliant new car with a swiftness only rivaled by the car itself. Everything about it appeals to the mood of the hour.

Its amazing pick-up—from 0 to 25 miles thru gears in less than 7 seconds! Its effortless mastery of distance at a mile a minute! Its trim, streamline beauty—finished in the smartest colors.

The way it grips the road at sharp turns—cushions passengers over rough roads—travels in "high" up steep grades!

Its economy at the curb—17½ feet of parking space suffice! Its economy on the road—25 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour!

Best of all, the *quality* of everything, seen and unseen, and the sense you get of sound, substantial value through and through.

Never have Dodge Brothers sold a sedan so low in price—so high in value—so thoroughly in tune with the taste and spirit of the time.

Tune in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music Every Friday Night at 9. WJAS, Columbia Chain.

4-Door Sedan **$875** F. O. B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment

And our purchase plan will interest you as much as the car itself.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

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Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon; R. M. Jennings, Carnegie; Kenneth S. Burley, Mt. Lebanon; R. S. Keller, Homestead and Dravosburg; R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood; E. J. Bryan, McKeesport; Wm. A. Dergunder, McKees Rocks; Roehler-Zeglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.; Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Coraopolis; Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg; Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek; W. L. Patton, Verona; H. R. King, West View

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Safety Now Major Objective of Highway Engineers

SEEKING MEANS TO MAKE ROADS ACCIDENT-PROOF

Curve Elimination and Road Widening Activities Occupy Attention of Builders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Highway engineers are now recognizing as never before the fact that building for safety is one of the greatest responsibilities resting upon them in developing road programs for the country, according to Prof. S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland, and assistant director of the National Highway Research Board, who was the chief speaker at a conference of safety groups held here.

Declaring that road builders are making every effort to build safety into the road, rather than depend upon warning signs and other devices to protect the motorist, the speaker called attention to the studies many state highway departments, including Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut, as well as large cities, are making in connection with accidents.

CAREFUL RECORDS KEPT

"Records are kept by means of a highway map upon which colored pins are inserted at accident spots and an accumulation if these pins, of various colors to represent the different types of accidents, indicate in a graphic manner locations in which construction changes are necessary," Steinberg explained.

"Highway engineers are also relocating the main roads to eliminate curves, to avoid railroad grade crossings and to reduce steep grades. Incidentally, these relocations save distance, avoid costly bridges and mean benefit to the motorist in the cost of vehicle operation.

"In Illinois a road 150 miles long was relocated almost entirely throughout its length, thereby saving 36 miles of unnecessary distance and eliminating 31 grade crossings. Relocating the road from Kansas City to St. Louis, a length of about 300 miles, saved 41 miles in distance and eliminated 15 grade crossings.

"The frequency of highway accidents resulting from traffic congestion has demonstrated not only that we must construct our new highways of ample width, but also that we need to widen many of the roads and bridges now in use. This has led to the construction in the vicinity of large industrial centers and on main thoroughfares of what is known as the 'super-highway' to insure the maximum road capacity, speed and safety.

"Foremost of the super-highways is the one out of Detroit. This road has a total width of 204 feet, with two separated roadways 44 feet wide, each carrying one-way traffic. On each side of the four-track roadways horse-drawn traffic keeps to the right-hand curb; slow-moving, heavy truck outside, and automobiles in the two other lanes, thereby providing rapid, safe and easy movement for all kinds of traffic. In addition, space is provided between the roadways for rapid transit trolley lines and provision is made for motor parking, as well as for pedestrians.

"Other highways on which extensive widening programs are going on, or parallel routes are being extended, are the Pacific highway in the state of Washington, highways out of Chicago, the Lincoln highway west of Philadelphia, the Boston Post road between New York and New Haven, as well as roads leading out of Cleveland, Akron and Cincinnati."

Spent Vacation in Chrysler

A vacation motor trip that took them through 30 states and to practically all the wonder spots of western United States and Canada was finished when three sons of well known Philadelphia families returned to their home city in time for reopening of their school year. The young men are Audre Constant Vauclain, Raymond de Shryock, and his brother, J. Richard Shryock, all students of the University of Pennsylvania and prominent in the social life of their great city and college. Leaving Philadelphia June 17, the trio covered approximately 13,000 miles without experiencing a single mishap to mar the pleasure of the tour. They drove a Chrysler "60" phaeton equipped with a complete camping outfit.

Famous Cave Region to Be National Park

THE Mammoth Cave area of Kentucky, a favorite objective for thousands of motor tourists each year, is soon to be made a new national park.

The people of Kentucky are now in the midst of a campaign to raise $2,000,000 with which to purchase 70,618 acres in the center of the state and this will be turned over to the Federal government which has already authorized the acceptance of the region for perpetual maintenance and development as a national park.

Included is Mammoth Cave and approximately 25 other cavern marvels and a wealth of scenic beauties on the surface. The lands are covered with great tracts of timber. The Green river, with a depth of 50 feet, flowing in a scenic gorge, has its course through the area.

"The finest driving light in the world"

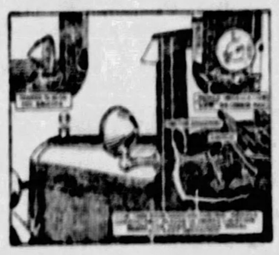
Insures Your Safety on Dangerous Hills and Curves

Lorraine CONTROLLABLE DRIVING LIGHT PATENTED

Removes the Hazard of Driving at Night

Custom-Built Installations

by competent mechanics—on any make or model. Used and recommended by leading motor car dealers everywhere.



Beautifully built of bronze and brass, entirely noncorrosive. Current transmitted through rotary self-adjusting spring contacts. Lamp head automatically maintains its tension uniform so the light never jiggles or bounces on a rough road.

You can't be happy with a makeshift light once you've driven with Lorraine. Approved by Pennsylvania Highway Department. Discriminating motorists insist on the luxury of confidence possible only with this remarkable driving light.

Lorraine Sales Co. of Western Penna.

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Call and Examine the Lorraine Driving Light or Write for Descriptive Folder

Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANKLIN
Airman *Series*

AMERICA'S NEW MOTORING THRILL

Comparable only to the flight of a graceful monoplane

JUST when the motoring public believed it had experienced the finest in motor car luxury, comfort and thrilling performance—just when the world settled back to accept the automobile as incapable of further basic improvements—Franklin announced its Airman Series.

Aviation has set a new standard of fast travel—and the Franklin Airman is the first car to meet that standard—sustained high speed, *higher average speed* over great distances, with less fatigue to driver and passengers.

Here is the automobile's nearest approach to flying—an important advance made possible by a combination of exclusive Franklin construction principles. An air-cooled motor, 24% larger, that always has a wealth of power incomparable for traffic and hill-climbing. Scientific light weight construction, a flexible chassis and four full-elliptic springs—enhancing both comfort and safety simultaneously. Instant response to all controls, from the throttle to the synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—quick to start, quick to stop, quick to meet every situation.

And the same factors which make the Airman "the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built," also make it the most economical to own. Even the spacious 7-passenger models are low in maintenance costs, long in life—and, at all times, saving of the driver's and passenger's energy.

Airman riding is delightfully different. Airman ownership is sound economy. Five and seven-passenger models are now on display and ready to be demonstrated. If you have not already arranged for a drive, do so today—it may save you from buying a car wholly incomparable with the Airman.

AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-Cooling—the advanced scientific principle now so widely endorsed by Airmen

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—distance speed—all-day speed—speed you use

Riding comfort—the swift, easy glide of the airplane

Larger motor—for any temperature, altitude or road condition, a wealth of power always available

Engine smoothness—the balanced purr of the turbine

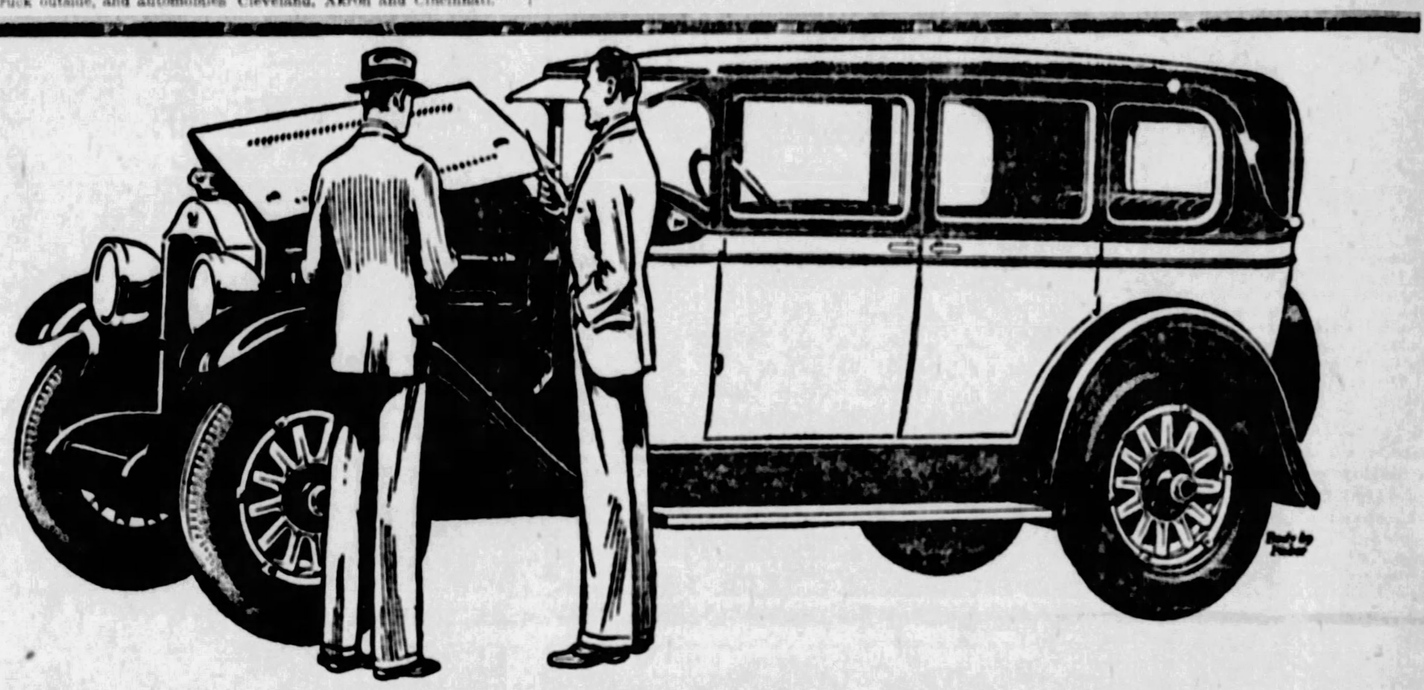
7-passenger models—(128 inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

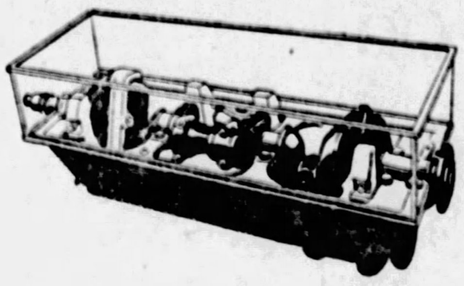
McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company

447 North Craig St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAyflower 6042



Only Buick has an engine Vibrationless beyond belief



Ask any Motor Car Dealer to Duplicate this Test

In many Buick showrooms throughout the country, Buick dealers are staging one of the most spectacular tests in motor car history.

A stock Buick crankshaft, *lying loose in the crankcase* and driven by an electric motor, is operated at high speed right before your eyes—*and there is visible only smooth, velvety operation.* Not a single tremor—not the slightest trace of vibration.

Ask any other automobile dealer to duplicate this test. Only Buick has an engine *vibrationless beyond belief!*

LAST YEAR, Buick thrilled the world by introducing an engine *vibrationless beyond belief.* This year, in Buick for 1928, this famous power-plant reaches still greater heights of efficiency. Now, more than ever, it is the accepted leader in vibrationless performance.

Its remarkable freedom from vibration is due primarily to three vitally important factors. First—the inherent smoothness of the Buick Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine. Second—rubber engine mountings, front and rear. And third—the scientific and almost perfect balance of the entire Buick crankshaft assembly.

These factors, in turn, have been made possible by Buick principles of design; Buick facilities of research and experiment; and Buick's unrivaled experience in the manufacture of two million quality motor cars.

Only Buick enjoys these advantages. And only Buick provides the silken performance—the unvarying smoothness at all speeds—the longer life and greater serviceability of an engine *vibrationless beyond belief.*

Have your dealer describe Buick's vibrationless engine in detail. Then test its marvelous performance for yourself. Enjoy motoring's biggest thrill at the wheel of a Buick for 1928.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans $1195 to $1995 Coupes $1195 to $1850

Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave., near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE 918 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Car Climbs Incline

STOCK WHIPPET GIVES AMAZING DEMONSTRATON

Spectacular Test on 17th Street Incline Proves Power of Small Car.

By H. W. HOGELAND,
Automobile Editor.

You've probably noticed a new expression on the faces of Pittsburgh motorists these last few days. Especially when you encountered them on one of the delightful grades that send visiting drivers into a blue funk, but add just the right amount of zest to motoring about the city and the adjacent, close, contiguous or otherwise described country that goes to make up that magical section known far and wide as the Pittsburgh area.

Gone, it may be said, are the days when drivers other than those seated behind the wheels of the most expensive cars would travel squares, half miles and even miles to avoid some of our very best grades. Today hills to which ordinary cars were strangers are being turned into testing places—not always successfully, to be sure, but it is evident that nearly everybody is trying to run up more perpendicular mileage on their speedometers than vertical.

And Whippet owners, as cocky as you please, are rubbing it in by inquiring in a most casual manner: "Where are those terrible hills you've been bragging about?" They are actually threatening to deaffoy one of our pet institutions by going about spreading the story that all the hills have been leveled out—when one drives a Whippet. They won't even admit that a grade of 37.5 per cent is anything unusual, since "Chick" Murray ambled so gracefully up the Seventeenth Street Incline in his stock Whippet Four roadster the other day.

You can't blame them. The Murray-Whippet team gave one of the finest exhibitions of power to which we have ever been treated and one that was especially notable when consideration is given to the fact that the car is one of the most moderately priced automobiles on the market today.

As the product of an industry whose achievements have been spectacular, the Whippet's accomplishment must be termed one of the most spectacular of all. While crowds at each end of the incline literally held their collective breath (after declaring that the feat was impossible) and while they expected momentarily to see the car and its daring pilot plunge back to the bottom of the plane, Murray sent the roadster up, up and up, never stopping until he had covered the 850 feet of 37.5 per cent grade between Penn avenue and Bedford avenue.

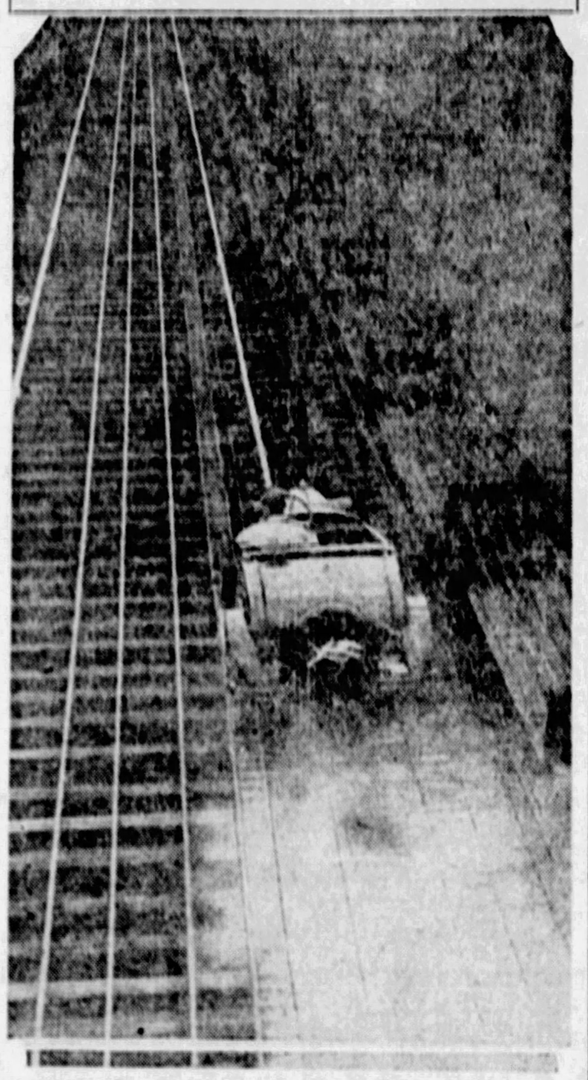
Familiar with the car and its possibilities as he was, Murray unwittingly discounted its efficiency by allowing himself a minimum of 90 seconds in which to make the climb. When he reached the summit and was shown stop watches that recorded the fact that he had made the run in 46 seconds, he acknowledged his amazement to local Willys-Overland officials. Note to skeptics—the stop watches were held by disinterested persons.

Some of the spectators proved themselves gluttons for thrills when after witnessing the amazing upclimb, they wanted to lay odds with Murray that he couldn't take the car down the incline again. The pilot refused to "take their money so easily," as he expressed it, but proved that they are all two-way grades so far as the Whippet is concerned by running the car down to Penn avenue in neutral, depending solely upon the car's standard four-wheel brakes to bring him to a half at the end of the trip. They did.

T. O. Kellogg, manager of the local Willys-Overland branch, said after the run that the demonstration was not given to startle the imagination (which it did), but to prove conclusively to Pittsburghers the power, stamina and mechanical prowess of the Whippet.

If comments overheard in the crowd may be accepted as indicating the extent of success in achieving this desire, it may be recorded that Mr. Kellogg scored 100 per cent.

Going Up!



Here's one way of climbing the Pittsburgh Railway inclines. A grade of 37.5 per cent on the Seventeenth street plane didn't bother this Whippet, piloted by "Chick" Murray, the other day when it climbed the 850 feet between Penn avenue and Bedford avenue in exactly 46 seconds.

See the Whippet "4" Stock Roadster
Which Climbed the 17th Street Incline
A 37½% grade, and then descended in *neutral*, relying only on Whippet's dependable four-wheel brakes—
At Our Salesroom, 5515 Penn Avenue,
Monday Afternoon, October 17
Come in and let "Chic" Murray, who drove the car, tell you about the Whippet, whose remarkable performance has startled the automobile world.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "SIXES"
WHIPPET "FOURS" AND "SIXES"

Distributors for the STEARNS KNIGHT

Always a Complete Display of All Models

REA-SEAGERT CO.
5515 PENN AVENUE MOntrose 6300
Bellevue Branch—404 Lincoln Ave. Linden 5200

Extraordinary Performance
Requires a Dependable Ignition and Battery

Whippet Car Goes Up 17th St. Incline Equipped With

Auto-Lite Batteries
Standard Starting Lighting and Ignition

USL

—DISTRIBUTED BY—
KEELAN-LYONS COMPANY
451-455 Melwood Avenue - - - Pittsburgh

Whippet

POWERED For Pittsburgh Hills

CLIMBS 17TH ST. INCLINE
A 37½% GRADE

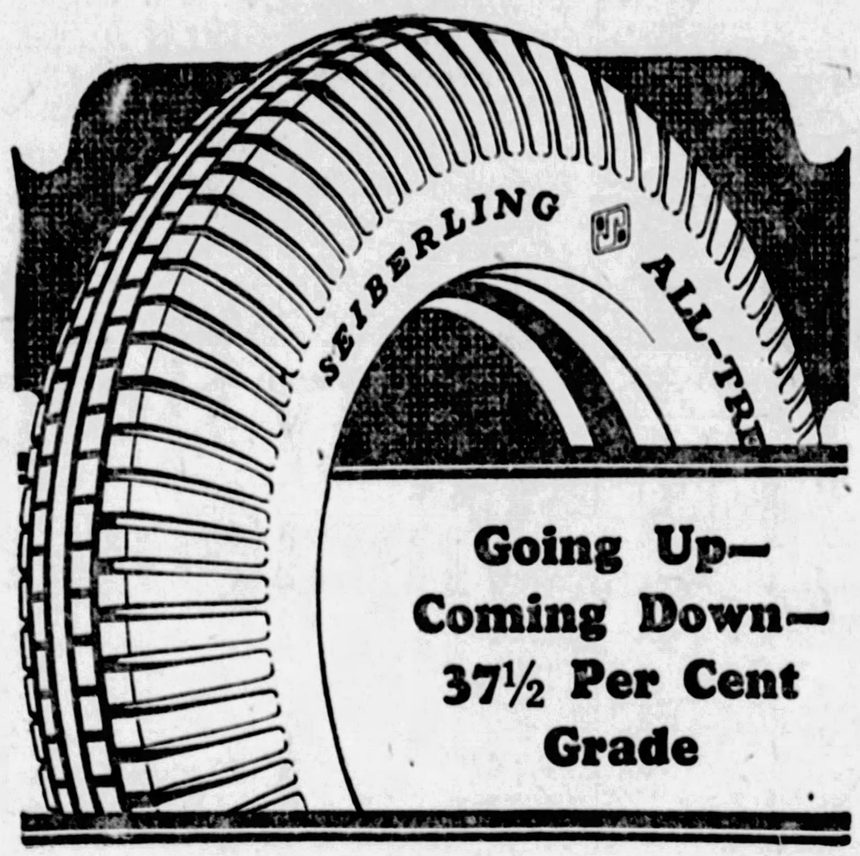
Then Descended in Neutral, Relying Entirely on Whippet's Standard 4-Wheel Brakes.

A Remarkable Demonstration of Whippet Ability to GO or STOP

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., of PA.
Factory Branch—Wholesale Only
6117-6119 Broad St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS
Meets Terrific Test

Whippet Car, shod all around with Seiberling Tires, climbs and descends 17th St. Incline



Going Up—
Coming Down—
37½ Per Cent Grade

Before Making This Remarkable Test a Full Set of Seiberling All-Treads Were Purchased to Insure Safety and Proper Traction. No Chains Were Used.

Seiberling Tires grip any grade with firmness and assured the success of the Whippet's sensational demonstration in climbing the 17th Street Incline.

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS have 20% more rubber and 25% stronger body—more actual material than is contained in any other tire in the world.

Vast improvements in tread design and construction make possible such remarkable performance. Equip your car with Seiberling All-Treads and enjoy a new tire satisfaction.

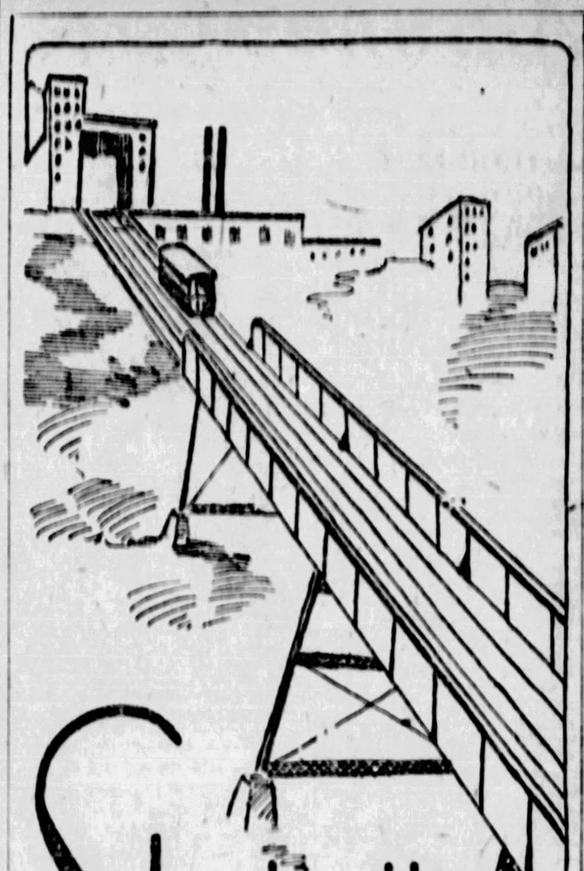
Come in and Let Us Show You Why Seiberlings Stand the Test

HURBRO TIRE SERVICE

EAST PITTSBURGH
345 Electric Avenue
Phone Valley 507

Bigelow Boulevard at Seventh Avenue
Phone Grant 1033

WILMERDING
321-5 Airbrake Avenue
Phone Valley 1060



Short-cutting Pittsburgh's Hills—

From practically the very edge of downtown, Pittsburgh hills begin their steep ascent. Hills towering far above the tallest skyscrapers; hills swooping down in sheer descent from their dizzy heights.

From the bottom to the top, from the top to the bottom of these mountainous climbs, Pittsburgh Railways inclines planes ply their way, steadily, unfailing, day and night. They provide people and vehicles a "short-cut" over Pittsburgh's hills.

17th St Incline

This incline operates from Seventeenth Street and Penn Avenue to top of Bedford Avenue.

This incline which spans the main lines of the Pennsylvania railroad, and a principal boulevard in reaching the top of the hill, has the distinction of being one of the first inclines of its kind in the country.

It has recently been completely electrified and equipped to take care of the additional demands that have been put upon its service.

Castle Shannon Incline

Located at Carson Street and Brownsville Avenue, it operates to Grandview Avenue of Mount Washington.

Pittsburgh Incline

This incline plane operates from Eleventh Street, Southside, to the top of Mount Oliver.

Mt. Oliver Incline

Operates from the foot of Twelfth Street, Southside, to the top of Mount Oliver, carrying passengers exclusively.

All of these inclines carry both passenger and vehicles with the exception of the last one listed, which carries only passengers.

PITTSBURGH RAILWAYS CO.

Aeronautic Conference to Discuss National Problems

GOVERNMENT ASKS ADVICE OF INDUSTRY

Representatives of Commercial Activities to Meet With MacCracken in December.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Representatives of all branches of aeronautic activity, as well as industries and occupations associated with air navigation development agencies, are to be invited to attend a five-day conference called by Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics William P. MacCracken of the Department of Commerce, to open here December 5.

Outstanding problems which confront the government and the industry in the development and regulation of commercial flying will be discussed and studied in the light of experience gained during the first 12 months of air commerce regulation by the Department of Commerce, a period which ends December 31.

Included in the group which will meet here will be manufacturers of aircraft engines and accessories, air transport and service operators, airport managers and engineers, members of aeronautic school faculties, insurance underwriters, state and municipal officials, and editors and publishers of aeronautical journals.

According to Secretary MacCracken, aeronautics is fast becoming one of the country's most important assets for business, for pleasure and for national welfare. As the science and its application to our commercial affairs develops the administrative problems connected therewith likewise become more serious and more complicated.

The primary purpose in assembling such a representative group, he has announced, is to follow out the department's policy of seeking to ascertain from those interested and best qualified opinions as to what the Federal government can and should do in the best interests of the public and the aeronautical industry.

Conference discussions will be centered around five main topics:

1. Air commerce regulations, changes and amendments.

2. Aviation school management, equipment, courses given, standardization.

3. Rating of airports under air commerce act. Managament and administration. Standard field rules; safety measures in ground operations. City and county participation in control of local activities.

4. Department service. Landing field bulletins. Airway maps. Aids to air navigation on airways, including equipment, weather reports, radio service, etc.

5. Other services. Performance tests of commercial aircraft. Performance tests of engines, propellors, instruments and other aircraft equipment. Miscellaneous items of interest that conference may develop.

Sept. Production Sets Star Record

T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant, announced last week that during September more Star cars were built and shipped from the Elizabeth (N. J.) plant than during any previous September in the company's history.

The record includes shipments covering the complete line of Star cars embracing seven body styles on the six-cylinder chassis, five body styles on the four-cylinder chassis, the six-cylinder truck chassis with four-speed transmission, and the four-cylinder truck chassis.

Sales Gains Shown By Oakland-Pontiac

The sales total of the Oakland Motor Car Company during September was 22,079 cars, a gain of 37 per cent over the corresponding month of 1926, W. R. Tracy, vice president of the company, has advised the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, local distributors.

The aggregate of Oakland and Pontiac sales during the first nine months of this year was 156,258 as compared with 111,821 during the corresponding months of 1926, an increase of 39.7 per cent.

SIX-CYLINDER
Lange
MOTOR TRUCKS
WORM DRIVE—FOUR MODELS
DRIVE A LANGE SIX
You will agree that but few trucks can equal its performance in city traffic and on the highway and that none can equal its low operating cost.
BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange Factory Service is available for all Lange Trucks anywhere, any time. This service guarantees the least trouble interruption and most continuous performance.
Catalogue on request.
Established 1911
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FIFTH and HAMILTON AVES.
PITTSBURGH

The 100,000th Pontiac

Here is the one hundred-thousandth Pontiac Six as it came off the production line at the new Pontiac plant last week, to be received by officials of the Oakland Motor Car Company. Standing at the front of the car is R. A. Milner of the Oakland engineering staff. Those grouped around the car are, left to right: A. R. Glancy, president; A. J. Brandt, vice president and works manager; W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, and Ben Anibal, chief engineer of the Oakland company.

USABLE SPEED DEMAND SEEN

There is a new interpretation of speed coming into vogue among automotive engineers and motorists as well, according to F. B. Walker, general sales manager of Franklin Automobile Company.

"To date the pendulum has been swinging from a comparatively low speed in the early cars, to extremely high speeds in the latest models and in a mad rush to give the motorist all the speed possible, many essentials were overlooked," Walker writes in a letter received last week by the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company.

"Usable, safe, comfortable speed is the speed of the future. Many of the states have revised their traffic laws, leaving out altogether any reference to miles per hour, but dwelling at length upon recklessness and the necessity for control of the car at all times.

"Until wash-board pavements are eliminated, more thought must be given to the roadability of the car at comparative high speeds. Cars that must be slowed down for every bump or swell in the road cannot pile up a long distance in a day—and that it what counts. It is the constant braking necessary that adds to one's fatigue in a day's drive, too.

"We have taken all these things into consideration in the building of the new 'Airman' cars. Before they were announced, a group of prominent automotive writers and engineers were given a demonstration in the cars, going at top speeds over very rough, mountainous unpaved roads. At the end of the ride all marveled that not one of them had left the back seat once and that they felt perfectly at ease the entire time. That is the kind of speed automotive manufacturers will build into their future cars, I believe."

BUICK SHOWS RECORD GAINS

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 15.—Buick sales since introduction of new models in July have shattered all records in this manufacturer's history, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager, announced today. The July, August and September total this year is 82,955 cars, as compared with 70,941 cars sold during the corresponding period in 1926.

The average monthly increase during the last three months, over the corresponding period in 1926, amounts to more than 4,000 cars. This represents an average increase of 1,000 cars a week, or considerably better than 100 a day.

OCTOBER FIRST BAD MONTH FOR CAR RADIATORS

Weather Bureau Reports Show Need of Anti-Freeze Solutions This Month.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Motorists who are each year bothered with the question, "When should I put anti-freeze preparations in my radiator?" will find the table given below, compiled from United States Weather Bureau reports, of value. It shows the average date over a long period of years on which the first severe frost has arrived in each of the eastern states, the earliest recorded killing frost and the lowest recorded temperature in these states.

When a volatile anti-freeze is used, the car owner usually delays as long as possible before installing his anti-freeze in order to guard against excessive evaporation. For him the "average" column will be found useful. For the motorists who use a non-volatile mixture the column showing the earliest recorded killing frost is a safe one to follow:

State.	Av'ge Date First Killing Frost.	Earliest on Record.	Lowest Recorded First Frost.	Tem.
Maine	Sept. 27	Sept. 1		25
N. H'pshire.	Oct. 1	Sept. 1		20
Vermont	Sept. 25	Sept. 1		32
New York	Oct. 7	Sept. 1		32
Massachu'ts.	Oct. 15	Sept. 10		15
Connecticut.	Oct. 17	Sept. 20		14
R. Island	Oct. 20	Oct. 1		17
N. Jersey	Oct. 20	Oct. 1		19
Pennsyl'ia.	Oct. 7	Sept. 1		20
Maryland	Oct. 20	Sept. 20		2
Delaware	Oct. 22	Oct. 1		2
Virginia	Oct. 23	Sept. 20		16
W. Virginia.	Oct. 10	Sept. 29		3
Kentucky	Oct. 15	Sept. 20		3
Ohio	Oct. 12	Sept. 20		3
Indiana	Oct. 17	Sept. 20		3
Michigan	Oct. 12	Aug. 20		2
Illinois	Oct. 12	Sept. 20		2

BARRETT GIVES WINTER HINTS

The vacation and touring season is ended and all that remains are memories of the good times enjoyed. There is one thing, however, that should not be forgotten and that is the good automobile that made the good time possible. A little attention now will insure a continuance of automobile satisfaction during the coming winter, Walter Barrett, superintendent of maintenance, Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, points out.

"During the past six months," he said yesterday, "privately owned automobiles have traveled over all types of roads and under varying conditions. Preventative maintenance attention to the car at this time will result in longer life and continued satisfactory performance in the future.

"We recommend that the following suggestions be carried out:

"Have water in the cooling system replaced with a good anti-freeze solution as soon as climatic conditions requires its use.

"Have oil in crankcase changed to winter grade.

"Lubricants in axle and transmission should be diluted or changed to cold weather grades.

"Body bolts and nuts should be tightened and the chassis should be given thorough lubrication.

"Have generator checked for proper winter charging rate and carburetor adjusted to prevent excessive use of choke.

"Distributor points should be checked for proper contact.

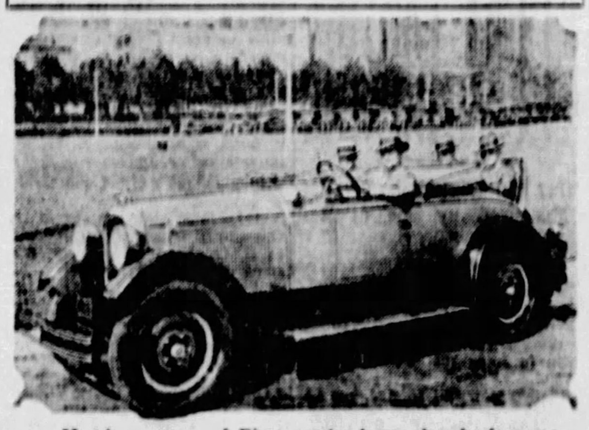
"See that water in the battery is at the proper level.

"Lights should be checked for proper focus.

"Have front wheels checked for proper alignment to prevent tire wear and have brakes inspected for adjustment or relining.

"Touch up exposed screw heads and nuts with paint to prevent rust unless these are protected by cadmium plating."

Series Forgotten



Here's a group of Pirates who have already forgotten the late lamented World Serits and have given themselves up to the enjoyment of Lloyd Waner's new Studebaker "Commander" sport roadster. Waner is sitting to the left of the drivtr (Spencer) and behind him is Cvengros, Fred Brickell is the other member of the group, seated back of Spencer.

Third Place For Oakland And Pontiac

RECEIPT from Harrisburg last week of the official automobile registration figures for the month of September caused officials of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company to become jubilant, and with good reason. The report shows that in combined registrations, Oakland and Pontiac now occupy third position in Allegheny county and fourth place in total state registrations of all makes of cars. Three months ago, C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of the local Oakland-Pontiac distributing agency, pointed out yesterday, the combined registrations of the two cars gave them seventh position in state totals.

Sales made by the local agency during September show an increase over the same month of 1926 of approximately 150 per cent.

All Elcars Now on Shock-less Chassis

The thorough success of the shock-less chassis, an innovation a year ago in the Elcar light eight, has resulted in its inclusion in all of Elcar's 28 1928 models.

There are now three Elcar shockless chassis—a six, a light eight and a big eight, with the latter supplied in two wheelbase.

WINTERFRONT CHECK URGED

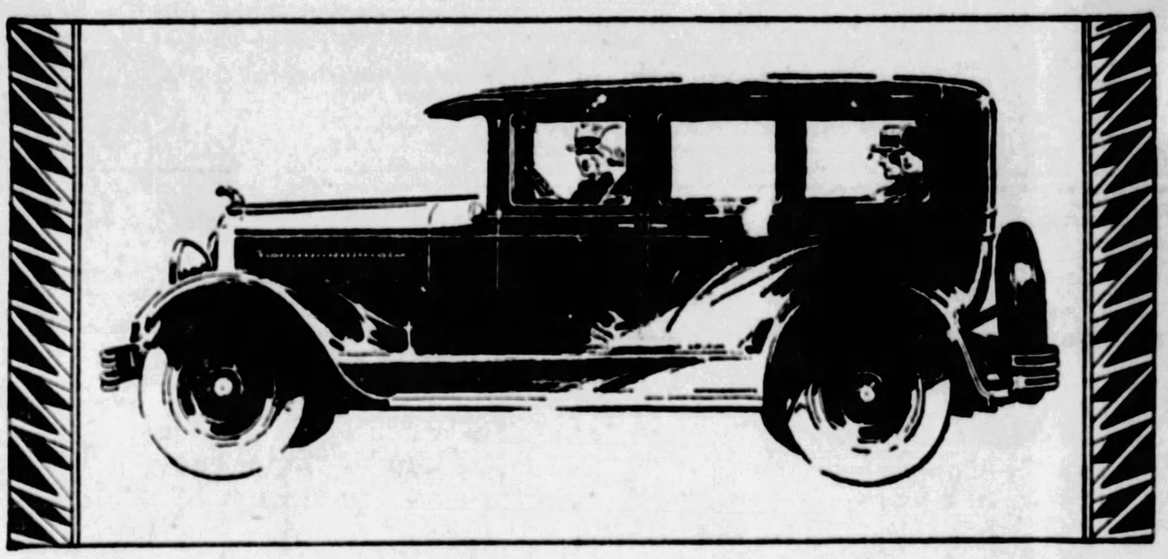
With the cooler weather of the last few days causing many motorists to turn their attention to radiator protection, I. W. Danforth, local distributor of the Pines Winterfront, yesterday suggested that all users of this popular automatic device that controls radiator and motor heat have the equipment checked over so that it may operate during the coming winter months at maximum efficiency.

"The Winterfront is guaranteed for the life of the car on which it is installed," Danforth said, "but to insure the most satisfactory operation, we suggest that owners have the device properly oiled and cleaned before it is again installed on the car. The thermostats should be tested to insure proper opening and closing of the shutters. This inspection and adjustment can be done quickly with the facilities we have installed here at our authorized Winterfront service station, and we invite all motorists using the device to make full use of our facilities."

SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY
Relining and Adjusting
BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes
PROMPT SERVICE
5108-12 LIBERTY AVENUE
MOntrose 5808-7

TIRES
Sale—Carloads—Sale
TIRES
LARGEST VARIETY OF MAKES IN THE CITY
All Carry Our Guarantee
Kelly—Miller—Fisk—Ajax—
United States and Many Other Makes
Buy your tires now. We are offering standard makes to the motorists to choose from. A visit to our store will prove to you why we can offer tires at prices so cheap. Be sure to come to Pittsburgh's Largest Tire Store and get your supply now.
30x3½ CORD TIRES $3.99 Guaranteed Wrapped
30x3½ Oversize HEAVY DUTY CORD TIRES $7.50 Guaranteed
29x4.40 BALLOON TIRES $4.9 Guaranteed Wrapped
EXTRA SPECIAL! CLINCHER TIRES 34x4½ 35x5 All Cords $6.00
Standard Makes in the Following Sizes to Choose From
BALLOON TIRES 15000-MILE CORDS Kelly, Ajax, Fisk, U. S., Etc.
27x4.40 $ 7.75
29x4.40 8.75
29x4.75 10.00
30x4.75 10.50
29x4.95 11.50
30x4.49 12.00
31x4.95 14.00
31x5.00 14.00
28x5.25 14.00
29x5.25 14.00
30x5.25 14.00
31x5.25 14.50
30x5.77 17.50
32x5.77 19.00
33x5.77 20.00
30x6.00 16.50
31x6.00 17.00
32x6.00 17.50
33x6.00 19.00
32x6.20 21.00
33x6.20 22.00
32x6.75 23.00
33x6.75 24.00
34x7.30 25.00
BALLOON TIRES 10000-MILE CORDS
29x4.40 $ 5.45
29x4.75 9.75
30x4.75 9.75
30x4.95 9.50
30x5.25 12.00
31x5.25 12.50
30x5.77 14.00
32x6.00 14.00
33x6.00 14.00
32x6.20 16.00
33x6.20 17.00
15000-MILE CORDS Kelly, Ajax, Fisk, U. S., Etc.
30x3½ Cl. $ 7.50
30x3½ S. S. 8.75
31x4 13.00
32x4 13.00
33x4 13.00
32x4½ 17.00
33x4½ 17.50
34x4½ 17.75
30x5 20.00
33x5 22.00
34x5 22.00
35x5 22.00
REGULAR TIRES 10000-MILE CORDS
30x3½ Cl $ 4.65
30x3½ S. S. 6.65
31x4 8.50
32x4 8.50
33x4 8.50
32x4½ 13.50
33x4½ 13.75
34x4½ 14.00
33x5 17.00
35x5 17.5
TRUCK OWNERS LOOK AT THIS
32x6 $ 30.00
36x6 37.50
34x7 48.00
38x7 52.50
36x8 50.00
38x9 95.00
40x8 70.00
42x9 110.00
44x10 125.00
Other sizes not listed—in proportion. Undoubtedly the best tires values ever offered. We invite the thousands of our satisfied customers to stock up and take advantage of these prices before our supply is exhausted.
NOTE—Not All Makes in All Sizes, but a Good Variety in All Sizes
Mail Orders Filled
Some of the Above Tires Are Branded, but All Carry Our Usual Guarantee
PENN TIRE COMPANY
Tires Mounted Free of Charge
5703 PENN AVENUE
Hiland 4400-4401-4402
Open Sunday and Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

If it's abundant power you want



... then by all means drive this car!

The Six-90 Sedan $1895 f. o. b. factory

YOU'LL find the tremendous power of this car is coupled with amazing smoothness, quiet operation that's almost beyond belief. There's a freedom from vibration that's restful—that lets you relax.

Because the Six-90 motor—with its big, heavy 7-bearing crankshaft is cushioned in live, resilient rubber. Noises are silenced, shocks absorbed, the frame insulated from vibration.

Men like that kind of power. They like the lively pick-up they find in the Six-90 ... its zest ... its eagerness to go.

Women love its soft, alluring colors—the intimate charm of its interior—the good taste and completeness so manifest throughout. And we all want a car so easy to handle that we can steer, turn, park without effort.

So—by all means drive the Six-90. Drive it to your heart's content. Learn for yourself the downright fun of sitting back of a motor so powerful that hill and dale all look alike.

A phone call to the Peerless dealer, makes the arrangement. Do it.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION • Cleveland, Ohio

PEERLESS

Steel City Automobile Co. 3964-66-68 Forbes Street Opposite Hotel Schenley
Private Exchange—Mayflower 5493

Altoona—Altoona Peerless Co.
Apollo—Clair McMillen Garage.
Beaver Falls—Keystone Garage.
Bellefonte—Big Spring Motor Co.
Brackenridge—Colin's Garage.
Brookville—A. M. Eberline.
Burgettstown—Enterprise Garage Co.
Charleroi—A. C. Thomas Garage.
Connellsville—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland—Oscar C. Gurley.
DuBois—Milliron Garage.
Franklin—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
Homestead—Homestead Motor Car Co.
Kittanning—Kittanning Peerless Co.
Latrobe—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKeesport—J. W. Jordan.
New Kensington—Stewart Motor Sales.
Pittsburgh, S. S.—Jones Motor Co., Inc.
Punxsutawney—Fred Bradley's Garage.
Uniontown—Uniontown Peerless Co.

Peerless has always been a good car

Bureau Making Tests of Stopping Time

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

To permit the connection of approaches to the new bridge over the Allegheny River at New Kensington, connecting Allegheny and Westmoreland counties, the old bridge will be closed to traffic until this construction work is finished and the new bridge opened about November 1. During this time two routes will be available between Pittsburgh and New Kensington. One is via the River road through Etna, Sharpsburg and Aspinwall to the Hulton bridge and thence via the Hulton, Leechburg and Logans Ferry roads. The other is via the Verona, Leechburg and Logans Ferry road through Sandy Creek, North Bessemer and Logans Ferry.

The Allegheny County Department of Public Works reports the following paved roads in the county closed to traffic between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays, for resurfacing work:

Sharpshill road in O'Hara township; Wible Run extension road in Shaler township; Brownsville extension road in Snowden township; Troy Hill No. 2 road in Reserve township, and the Pittsburgh and McKeesport boulevard in Mifflin township.

The following dirt roads in the county are closed to traffic day and night because of new road construction work:

Fleming Park road in Kennedy and Stowe townships, and the East Pittsburgh - McKeesport boulevard between East Pittsburgh and McKeesport.

Detours on state highways in Western Pennsylvania, other than those described in the report on main traffic routes listed in another section of this bulletin, will be in effect this week as follows:

On Route 58 a detour of approximately one-half mile will be encountered between New Wilmington and Mercer. It is over dirt roads in fair condition.

On Route 17, between New Castle and Edinburg, there is a detour of four miles over concrete and dirt roads reported in fair condition. There is also a detour on this route between Freemansburg and Bethlehem City, five miles in length over asphalt and concrete roads in good condition.

Local detours ar encountered on Routes 31 and 13 (temporary route west of the Lincoln highway) in Monaca and Bridgewater boroughs. Both in good condition.

The three detours that have been in effect on Route 66 will still be en- this week, although one (between Leechburg and ndergrift) has been short- ss than a mile in length. le detour between Kittanning and Leechburg is still in poor condition and should be avoided if possible. The third detour on the route is between Cross Keys and Connellsville and is three miles long over good improved roads.

On Route 63 a six-mile detour is in effect between Shelocta and Apollo. It is over concrete and dirt roads in fair condition.

On Route 76 a detour of 16 miles over improved roads in good condition is necessary between New Alexandria and Greensburg.

There is a 29-mile detour on Route 28 between Uniontown and Fayette City. It is over concrete, macadam and brick roads in good condition.

On Route 88 a two-mile detour will be encountered between Elco and California. This route is over dirt roads in poor condition.

Three detours are in effect on Route 21. One is between the Fayette County Home and New Salem and is nine miles long over concrete and macadam roads in good condition. Another is encountered between Rutan and Graysville and is five miles in length over poor dirt roads. The third is a local detour in the village of Morrisville, over dirt road in fair condition.

There is a one-mile detour over fair dirt roads on Route 21 between Avella and Independence.

On Route 18 a detour of three miles over poor dirt roads will be encountered between Rogersville and New Freeport.

Conditions on the principal motor routes through the state are reported by the Pennsylvania Highway Department as follows:

Route 1 (Lincoln Highway)—Detour between Turtle Creek and Greensburg (18 miles, via Wilmerding, Pitcairn, Trafford, Harrison City and Jeannette) may be avoided by using the William Penn Highway (Route 3) from Pittsburgh to Delmont and Route 66 from Delmont to Greensburg. Route open to Chambersburg, where a local detour of two miles over good macadam roads is in effect. Route then open to within 1.5 miles of Lancaster city line. A 2.5-mile detour over good macadam roads is in effect at this point and another of 5.2 miles is encountered a mile east of Lancaster. The latter detour is over macadam and dirt roads in fair condition. Between Parkersburg and Coatesville a 1-mile detour over good macadam and concrete roads is in effect. The last detour on the Lincoln in Pennsylvania is encountered between Fallsington and Morrisville, northeast of Philadelphia. It is three miles in length over macadam and concrete roads in good condition.

Route 2 (Lackawanna Trail)—Open between Philadelphia and Mt. Pocono. An 8-mile detour is in effect between Mt. Pocono and Dalesville and two one-way traffic sections will be encountered between Dalesville and Elmhurst.

Route 3 (William Penn Highway)—Open between Pittsburgh and Hollidaysburg except for detour between Lorette and Cresson, which may be avoided by using the direct county road (brick) between Ebensburg and Cresson. There is a local detour over city streets in Hollidaysburg. One-way traffic sections are encountered east of Water Street and east of Reedsville. A 7-mile detour is in effect between Millerstown and Thompsonville. It is over macadam and dirt roads in fair condition. Bridge construction at New Buffalo necessitates a short run-around and there are several one-way traffic sections between Clarks Ferry and Harrisburg. East from Harrisburg the route is open except for a 16-mile detour over stone and macadam roads in good condition, between Temple and Maiden Creek.

Route 4 (Susquehanna Trail)—Open except for the one-way traffic sections and the bridge run-around north of Harrisburg mentioned in report on Route 3, and a 2-mile detour and a one-way traffic section between Williamsport and Trout Run.

Route 5 (Lakes-to-Sea-Highway)—Local detours are in effect in Waterford and Philipsburg and one-way traffic sections are encountered as follows: Between Reynoldsville and DuBois; between Water Street and Huntingdon; between Reedsville and Lewistown, and between Dauphin and Harrisburg. A detour of seven miles over good roads is in effect between Millerstown and Thompsontown and a local detour a mile long is encountered in West Chester borough. Balance of route is open and in good condition.

Route 8 (William Flinn Highway)—Open between West Virginia line and Franklin, via Pittsburgh, except for local detour in Morrisville and one-way traffic section between Spangville and Franklin. Route under construction north of Franklin and through traffic to Erie should use Route 5, via Meadville.

Route 10 (Buffalo - Pittsburgh Highway)—Open.

Route 11 (National Pike)—Open between West Virginia and Maryland lines, via Washington and Uniontown.

Road Oiling Schedules

OILING crews will be at work during the coming week on main routes as follows:

On Route 1, between Mountville and Columbia; and between Elton and Downingtown.

On Route 3, between Mundys Corners and Ebensburg.

On Route 4, between Lewisburg and Northumberland.

On Route 5, between Sandy Ridge and Osceola Mills; and in West Chester borough.

REACTION TIME VITAL FACTOR IN CAR DRIVING

Delay in Applying Brakes Measured by Use of Revolvers on Test Cars.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—What is your reaction time, or expressed differently, how long does it take you to think about stopping before you begin to apply the brakes of your car?

Science is trying to find out because your reaction time and that of the other driver may mean the difference between saying it with flowers and continuing the trip—between life and death.

United States Bureau of Standards officials, who make it their business to get answers to queer but important questions concerning the operation of automobiles, have equipped a car with two revolvers attached to the running boards. The firing of the guns tells just how long it takes most people to begin to think about stopping.

By a unique method one revolver is discharged to signal the driver that he must stop the car as soon as possible. This shot leaves a mark on the highway as the car speeds along. The second revolver is connected with the brakes. As soon as the driver applies the brakes, it is shot off automatically. It, too, leaves a red mark on the pavement.

Next the scientists measure the distance between these two marks. As they know the exact speed at which the car was traveling they can readily figure in seconds how long it took the driver to stop his automobile.

So accurate were these tests that an ordinary speedometer would not do. It was necessary to install an instrument that would be very accurate at all times. Some 50 college and high school students took the test. There were also a dozen expert taxicab drivers as well as 50 soldiers and 12 officers of the motor transport corps of the United States.

All drivers were tested and examined at five speeds.

It was discovered that it took the drivers, on the average, one-half a second to hear the shot, change their foot from the accelerator to the brake and press down.

This reaction time meant, the scientists found out, that if the machine was traveling at 20 miles an hour it would take approximately 100 feet to bring the car to a complete stop.

Some of the drivers tested had reaction times as low at .31 of a second and others as high as 1.02 seconds. The average education and training of the drivers indicated that many people in this country, who operate automobiles, would have reaction times of from 1.5 to 2 seconds.

Graham Truck Sales Reach New High Peak

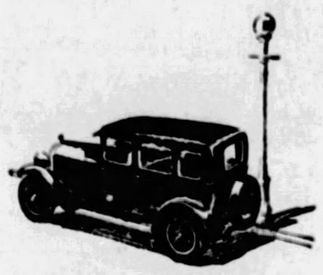
September sales shipments of Graham 1½ and 2-ton trucks established a new high monthly record for the year, according to an official statement from the company. For the first time in 1927 total shipments of these two capacities exceeded the 2,500 mark for a single month. Compared with August, the September record represents a 38 per cent gain.

Sales shipments of all Graham Brothers vehicles totaled 5,107 in September, an increase of 17 per cent over August, and export shipments of 1,060 trucks exceeded August figures by 17 per cent.

RIM, WHEEL & BRAKE SERVICE
All Cars and Trucks
Hubs Installed.
Brake Drums Trued.
Wood Spokes Replaced.
Brakes Relined and Adjusted.
Alignment Checked and Corrected. Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened.
Drive In
JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
5984 CENTER AVE.E.E.

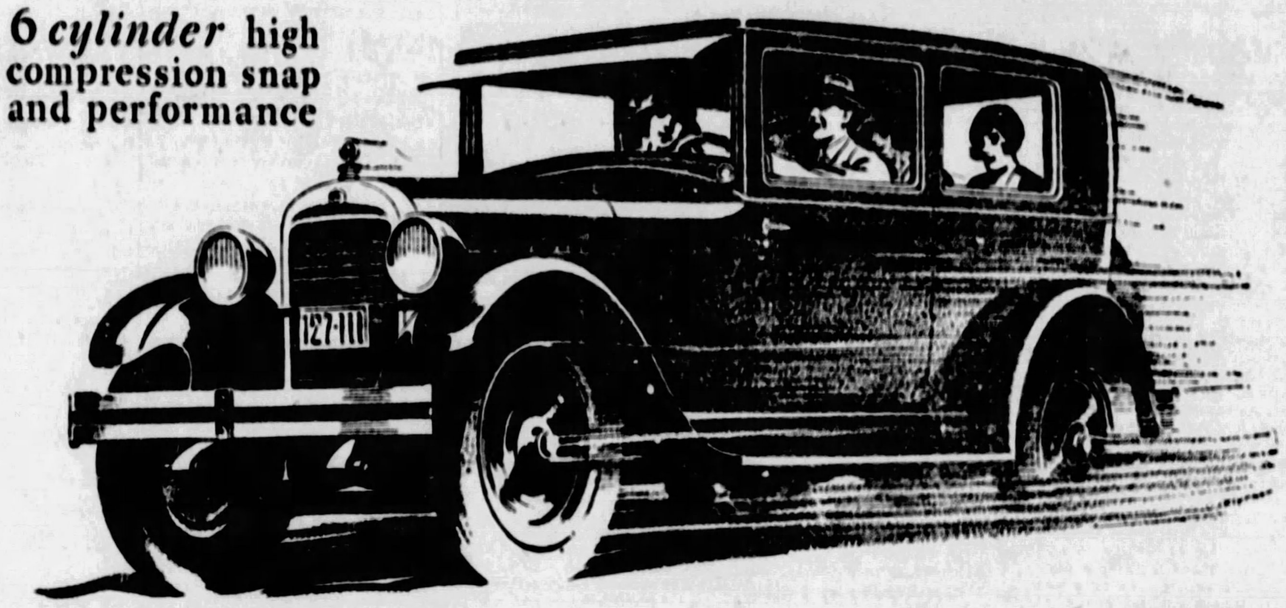
15% Roomier without unwieldiness

Every convenience *for women including starter on the instrument board*



Compact for easy parking

6 *cylinder* high compression snap and performance



The things all wanted – and at a price for all

The outright issue of *what buyers want* decides all car success today. On that basis, for the first nine months Essex has outsold any other "Six" at or near its price, almost two to one. It reflects overwhelming preference for the things Essex gives:

Super-Six Smoothness and Dash—High-compression Power and Performance—Size and Roominess without Unwieldiness—Steady Riding without Useless Weight. 50 miles an hour all day long—and far greater speed when wanted—Riding Ease Like Gliding. Economy of Price, Operation and Maintenance.

Essex has made it vividly clear that compromise short of 6-cylinder luxury is not economy; and that greater price can buy no higher degree of mechanical fineness.

Its Super-Six motor develops more than 2½ times the power its size ordinarily rates it. It converts waste heat to power and gives the brilliant efficiency of high-compression performance, with an economy of fuel that is astounding.

With flashing pick-up and positive brake action you drive fast with safety in traffic. And with the physical restfulness of its smooth, vibrationless performance, you have also the mental ease of perfect braking safety, and instant, easy steering control.

In five beautiful and colorful bodies, handsomely finished and appointed, it meets every requirement of utility, convenience, fine appearance and pride of ownership.

HMC PURCHASE PLAN
© H. M. C. Co., 1927
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

2-pass. Speedabout	$700
4-pass. Speedster	835
Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit plus war excise tax

ESSEX *Super-Six*

Riding ease like flying

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5103

Open Evenings and Sunday

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920

Dohler Bros., 2507 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 9162
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Leo A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14

O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946

Sewickley—James Mawe. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

1673A

Pennsylvania Tires ON CREDIT

By Our Liberal 12-Payment Plan

No need to buy tires of inferior quality—no seconds—no blemished stock—all firsts, fresh from the factory. No advance in prices for this accommodation. We invite price comparison with any Cash Store in the city handling reputable tires.

For Identification Purposes, Just Bring In Your License Card. NO RED TAPE.

ALER AND STAAB CO. MILEAGE MERCHANTS
5903 Penn Ave.
Come in and see us any night. Open till 9 o'clock. Hiland 7555.

Pierpoint Motor Company Offers a Handsome Bridge Table Cover Free

The wonderful value offered the public in the new Hudson Super-Six is acknowledged by its ever-increasing popularity among the particular buyers of motor cars.

Its wonderful performance, combined with the luxury of its fine bodies, surpasses even the great Hudson triumphs of the past.

To take quick advantage of this situation, the Pierpoint Motor Company has put on a special fall sales campaign, and will send, free of all charges, a handsome monogrammed bridge table cover to any person furnishing us the name of a friend, relative or acquaintance who proves to be interested in the purchase of a Hudson or Essex car. Your name will not be mentioned in approaching the prospect, nor is it necessary that we sell the prospect.

Call, write or phone J. E. Murdoch, Sales Manager, Pierpoint Motor Company, 5001 Baum Boulevard—Mayflower 3100.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY OCTOBER 16, 1927

IN THE DARK

By Sydney Horler

All the Girl's Strength Suddenly Left Her as a Hand Shot Out and Seized Her Wrist, While a Voice Roared the Words: *"Sit Down!"*

CHAPTER I.

A Life for Sale.

HAVING carefully considered the matter, Martin Creighton made one visit to the nearest pawnshop and another to the office of the newspaper whose front page column of personal advertisements is famous all over the world. There was only one possible medium for what he had to offer, and presently he handed the written slip to the elderly, precise-looking gentleman who spent his working day reading the most piquantly interesting public announcements that appear in English. Mr. George Gregory Griffin had often placed it on record, when in the bosom of his family, that nothing could astonish him—nothing.

Yet, as Napoleon had his Waterloo, so did Mr. George Gregory Griffin, a much more important person in his own estimation, now almost have to acknowledge defeat. He started to dash through the advertisement in his usual perfunctory manner, checking off the number of words to arrive at the proper amount of payment, but when he had counted only ten words he paused, pencil poised.

"You wish this advertisement to be inserted, sir?" he asked. We have it on the authority of Mr. Edwin Posey at the next desk that his voice broke a little.

"Certainly—or I shouldn't have troubled to write it out." The answer was prompt and decisive.

Mr. Griffin still paused and poised himself indecisively over the slip. During the whole of the thirty years he had been behind that counter he had never known a moment similar to this.

"I do not know if we can insert this advertisement," he said at length. "I must see the manager."

Presently he returned with a round-faced, clean-shaven man, who stared at Creighton from behind thick tortoise-shell spectacles.

"I am the advertising manager," this person announced. "You wish to insert this advertisement?" flipping the piece of paper he carried.

"I have already said so."

"H-m." Two heads were placed close together, and a vocal hum ensued. "Most unusual . . he looks sane . . yet good publicity . . every paper will quote it . . " were some of the fragments of sentences Creighton caught.

Finally:

"How many insertions?" inquired Mr. George Gregory Griffin, stiffly. He had the manner of one who, having settled with destiny, intended to see the mattter through.

"One."

"Seven and six, please"—and the deal was closed.

Later that afternoon a compositor in the composing-room set up the following advertisement for the next morning's personal column:

"Old Public School Boy (27) wishes to sell his life. £5,000. Desperate, healthy, adaptable. Box N. 4197 or Museum 10,000."

* * * * *

There are many ways in which a man can be ruined. One very effective one is to allow a financial optimist whom you have just met to take over your money affairs. Martin Creighton, with £5,000 saved from a South American mining expedition, had listened to the specious voice of a stranger to whom he had been introduced in the Wanderers' Club, and had parted with his £5,000. It sounds the act of a simpleton, but, bless you, the wisest of men

Continued on Page 13.

When Everybody Lives in Glass Houses

Why Mrs. Word Leigh's Much Derided and Curious Crystal Mansion at Nyack, N. Y., Isn't So Silly After All, and Probably Is the Beginning of a New Style of Architecture That Will Check Disease and Revolutionize City Life

Mrs. Leigh Helping the Builders by Working as a Bricklayer on the Supports for the Curious Dwelling Which She Planned Herself.

Mrs. Word Leigh, Basking in the Sun on the Hilltop at Nyack, Where She Has Built a Glass House.

Italy Has Progressed Much More Rapidly in the Matter of Utilizing Glass for Municipal Structures. The Vittorio Emanuele Gallery at Milan Is Covered With Glass, Which Forms a Huge Arcade. An Even Temperature Prevails at All Times, the "Gallery" Actually Forming a Public Street.

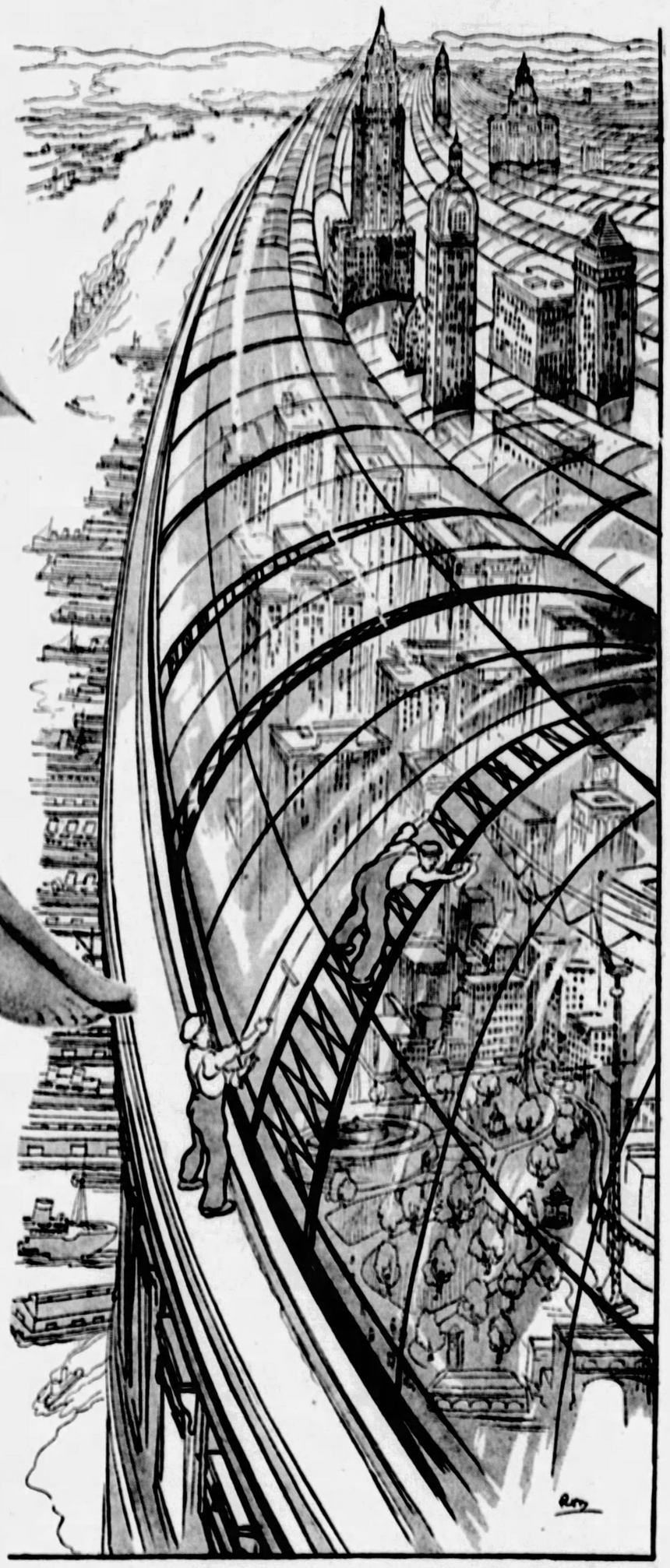


Diagram Showing How Buildings of Average Size and the City Streets Would Be Enclosed by a Glass Roof, a Plan of Samuel R. Lewis, Former President of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Which Goes a Step Further Than Visioning Glass Buildings, by Encasing Whole Cities in Crystal, Specially Manufactured to Pass Within the Enclosure the Health-Giving Sun Rays.

MRS. WORD LEIGH, a handsome young matron of Nyack, New York, recently astounded her neighbors by beginning work on the construction of a house which is made principally of glass.

She proposes to spend a great deal of her time in this glass house, without any clothes on, in order to get the full benefit of the sun. For that reason she has selected a site on a hilltop, where the sun can send its rays without obstruction and where it will be difficult for Peeping Toms to intrude upon her privacy.

To the amazed comments of her friends, and the more derisive remarks of nearby residents, Mrs. Leigh says:

"Within the next fifty years glass houses will be the rule, rather than the exception. In fact, if common sense can overcome tradition, there will be nothing but glass houses in the next generation."

Her statement is by no means as revolutionary as it may sound. Architects agree that glass will predominate in the office buildings as well a dwellings of the future; some say that all structures will be made entirely of glass. So clear-headed and practical a man as Samuel R. Lewis, a one-time president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, worked out a plan for the roofing over of entire cities with glass. He demonstrated by figures that such a procedure would be economical as well as tremendously hygienic.

Foreseeing that a glass-enclosed city might make "hot-house' plants of its citizens, Mr. Lewis answered such objections by citing medical opinion. The doctors were unanimous as to the advantages in sanitation and health of a glass enclosure. And this was before there had been perfected in Birmingham, England, by a British scientist, a process whereby glass no longer bars the vital rays of the sun.

It is not generally known that ordinary window glass excludes the most important rays of the sun—the vital rays which generate health and growth in all vegetable and animal matter. Science calls them the ultra-violet rays. Ordinary window glass stops the ultra-violet rays as though it were steel.

Pure fused quartz is a perfect transmitter for the extremely short and invisible ultra-violet waves. Pure quartz is too expensive for ordinary use today. But this does not mean that some time in the future it cannot be made as cheaply as window glass now is made. When that happens, people living in glass houses will actually be in the open as far as sunlight is concerned.

But glass windows are not enough for the structures of the future. They will be made, according to prediction of many architects, entirely of glass, with the exception of the steel foundations and framework. Bricks may be made of glass which will be stronger and more durable than ordinary brick. They may be made with mortised joints which can join them together to reinforce the mortar which connects ordinary bricks. Inasmuch as the principal ingredient of glass is sand, the supply is practically endless and the cost negligible.

By means of glass bricks, those who work in office and factory buildings will have the health-bringing benefits of the sun during the entire working day. Many factories have already adopted the all-glass structure as far as skylights and side walls are concerned.

How will glass shape up from the point of view of heat and cold?

Mr. Lewis, apropos of his plan for glass-roofing an entire city, declared that in a community thus covered, the dwellers would need no overcoats or thick woolen underwear in winter. They would require no raincoats, umbrellas nor overshoes. The baby could play in the park every day of the year, whether a thunderstorm was passing over the city or a blizzard was swirling the snow around the outside glass walls. Heavy blankets would not be needed on the beds at night, and, indeed, there would be no real necessity for windows in the houses, because the temperature in a glass-enclosed city could be held at any figure wanted.

While these delightful things would happen in the winter time, Mr. Lewis added, there would be delightful surprises in the summer. The glass roofs would be opaqued in certain areas or screened to shut off the hot rays of the sun, and refrigerated air could be sent through the city, instead of heated air, as in the colder months. The sweltering temperature of an August night would be relieved, and, if desirable, a gentle artificial shower from tanks on the roofs could be turned on for an hour after the theatre crowds had gotten safely home.

On a smaller scale, the idea of a glass-roofed city has been carried out in various continental cities, in the form of arcades. In Italy the idea of the glass-roofed arcade has been carried out more successfully than by any other nation in Europe. The Umberto gallery at Naples and the Vittorio Emanuele Gallery at Milan are splendid examples of the feasibility of glass for roofings.

There is no doubt about the curative value of the sun. It has been recognized from the earliest times—sun baths were recommended by Hippocrates—and ultra-violet radiations have been known for a century, although their practical application on a wide scale in the cure and alleviation of diseases is a comparatively recent development. In the development of ultra-violet glass, interesting experiments were conducted by Dr. J. Bell Ferguson, medical officer of Birmingham, in one of the local schools.

In a classroom, the windows of which were made of quartz glass, arrangements were made to keep, for a period of from nine to twelve months, thirty boys ranging in age from nine to eleven years. In the adjoining classroom not equipped with the quartz a similar group of boys were seated. At the end of nine months the results showed unmistakably the health-giving merits of the former. In weight, height and in general health the pupils in the room with the quartz windows had improved measurably more than the others.

Following this experiment the London Zoological Society put a quartz roof on the monkey house of the zoo, with such conspicuous improvement in the health of the monkeys that a similar roof was installed over the lion house, reptile house and bird house.

Experiments made at the University of Wisconsin proved that vegetables and flowers grown behind ultra-violet ray windows develop faster and more luxuriantly than those in ordinary greenhouses.

Man's use of glass dates back to ancient times. It is related that once upon a time some Pheonican merchants beached their galley, laden with nitre, at the mouth of the river Belus, in Syria, and prepared to cook their meals on the sands. Finding no stones on which to set their kettle above the fire, they used instead some pieces of nitre from the boat.

When they had finished, and the fire was out, they started to take up the blocks of nitre, and found that these had melted in the fire, and combined with the fine river sand to form a strange, transparent substance. It was thus that the first and most important step in the art of glass-making was discovered by the adventerous merchants from Sidon. The nitre they used to support their cooking vessel was an impure form of carbonate of soda, and the fire, fanned perhaps to a great intensity by the sea-wind, melted the soda and sand together, and produced the glass.

With the inferior grade thus produced, the Phoenicians experimented, and at last found that by adding a quantity of manganese they could produce a marvelous material of crystal clearness that could be used in a variety of ways. For some thousands of years glass-making was mainly a fine art. When the Book of Job was written glass was worth its weight in gold. The Phoenicians traded glass beads as jewels among the savages of northern Europe, much as the English and Dutch traders many centuries later traded glass beads with the American Indians for real estate which today is worth billions of dollars. It was not until the early part of the seventeenth century, however, that glass was made on a large scale and for general industrial purposes.

Up to that time glass had been made by placing the various materials in an open pot, and fusing them with a wood fire. With the advent of coal for fuel it was found necessary to close the pot at the top, and this had the effect of seriously diminishing the amount of heat that played on the materials. The most fusible element then used in glass making, potash, was accordingly increased, which had a tendency to hurt the color and quality of the glass. A considerable period of experimentation followed, and at last the workers hit upon oxide of lead, which was tried with the best results.

It was thought at one time that Germany might get a world monopoly on glass manufacture, as she did for many years have almost a monopoly of the manufacture of lenses. One of the principal ingredients of glass is potash, of which the Germans succeeded in getting control almost to the point of a world corner. The situation became so tense that the United States and Germany faced serious complications. But millions of tons of potash were discovered in the Mojave Desert and in various other parts of the United States. It has been estimated that within its own borders America has enough raw materials to make enough glass for a glass roof to cover the entire North American Continent, including Canada and Alaska.

Referring again to the project of Mr. Lewis's glass-covered city: After months of careful calculations, Mr. Lewis and his assistants were able to produce figures showing that not only was such a "covered city" possible, but its cost turned out to be so low in proportion to the heat lost in the ordinary type of city that it would be a definite and considerable economy to roof a city from the point of view of the saving of wasted heat alone.

Mr. Lewis explained that his idea was, in fact, the outgrowth of his conclusion that the average modern house or great office building is nothing more nor less than a huge radiator. The janitor or superintendent pipes heat to all parts of the building, heat which is allowed to go out through windows and doors and escape to the open air. Thus each house or office building is a unit of extravagance, heating itself and wasting its heat in the great outdoors, where the heat benefits nobody. It was this waste which set Mr. Lewis to thinking of some plan whereby the squandered heat could be saved, and he came to the conclusion that a glass roof would do it.

But since then architects have gone beyond the idea of a glass-roofed city. They are planning dwellings and skyscrapers made entirely of glass. With the use of various colored glass a city made up of glass houses would be at sunrise and sunset, one of the most beautiful things imaginable.

Hence, in making her house of glass Mrs. Leigh claims to be only step[illegible] march on the future. If her idea is successful it is said she plans to start a colony of "Children of the Sun," in which all the buildings will be made of glass. From that colony, if it materializes, may [illegible] the glass cities of the future.

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Will Society Snub the Showgirl Who Snubbed Society?

Why Pretty Miss Reilly's Millionaire Marriage May Cause SOMEBODY to Get a Bit Catty

FIANCE.
Theodore DeLong Buhl, the Detroit Millionaire, Whose Marriage to Anastasia Reilly Will Automatically Mean Her Presentation to Society.

SNOOTY.
Bradley's Casino at Palm Beach. The Exclusion of the Follies Girls from This Celebrated Club Started Anastasia's Feud with the Bluebookers.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Anastasia Reilly, famous brunette showgirl of the Ziegfeld beauty brigade, to Theodore DeLong Buhl, Yale '27 and Detroit millionaire blueblood, presents for consideration the delicate, but perhaps bitter, matter of reprisals.

It has been said that society, like the Indian, never forgets.

Winter before last when society gathered at its so-called public playground, Palm Beach, Anastasia also appeared in all the glory of her spirited temperament, slender loveliness, raven tresses and so on.

There she snubbed society, up, down and crosswise, talked back to it, refused to play with it and, finally, made a deft exit, sending back a light ripple of scornful laughter.

Now Anastasia's Irish-American heart has been won by a youth who is one of the bright figures of America's "400." The Buhls are in society and Anastasia's marriage will bring her face to face with the set she snubbed.

She'll meet them in Detroit, New York, Palm Beach and along the Riviera. Will they forgive and forget, and accept Anastasia as one of them because she is beautiful and fascinating, intelligent and clever, or . . .?

Will the little dancing girl with the peppery eyes and the twinkling toes be "ritzed" and "frozen" until she is thoroughly miserable in her new role of Mrs. Theodore DeLong Buhl?

Undoubtedly society knows how to turn this trick. The high hat manner, the haughty shoulder and the "lorgnette eye" are among its cherished possessions, ready to be used at a moment's notice, and usually bound to make pretenders shrivel and develop an inferiority complex.

But Anastasia is no pretender and no mean adversary.

Little Miss Reilly's feud with the bluebloods began when the "Palm Beach Nights," a charity revue for the benefit of a Palm Beach hospital, was staged at the celebrated resort.

Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld, whose name spells authority in the matter of beautiful American womanhood, and who is also interested in charity and society, generously lifted his loveliest cluster of chorines temporarily from the Follies and made them part of the "Palm Beach Nights." Anastasia was part of the cluster.

Life was made jolly and chummy for them at the Southern paradise, the male bluebloods being especially earnest in their efforts to please. Then something catty and altogether unfortunate happened.

An old rule which provides that anyone who works for a living in the State of Florida may not be allowed to enter Bradley's Casino, the famous Palm Beach club, was invoked against them. And the Follies girls, of course, were being paid regular salaries for their efforts in the "Palm Beach Nights."

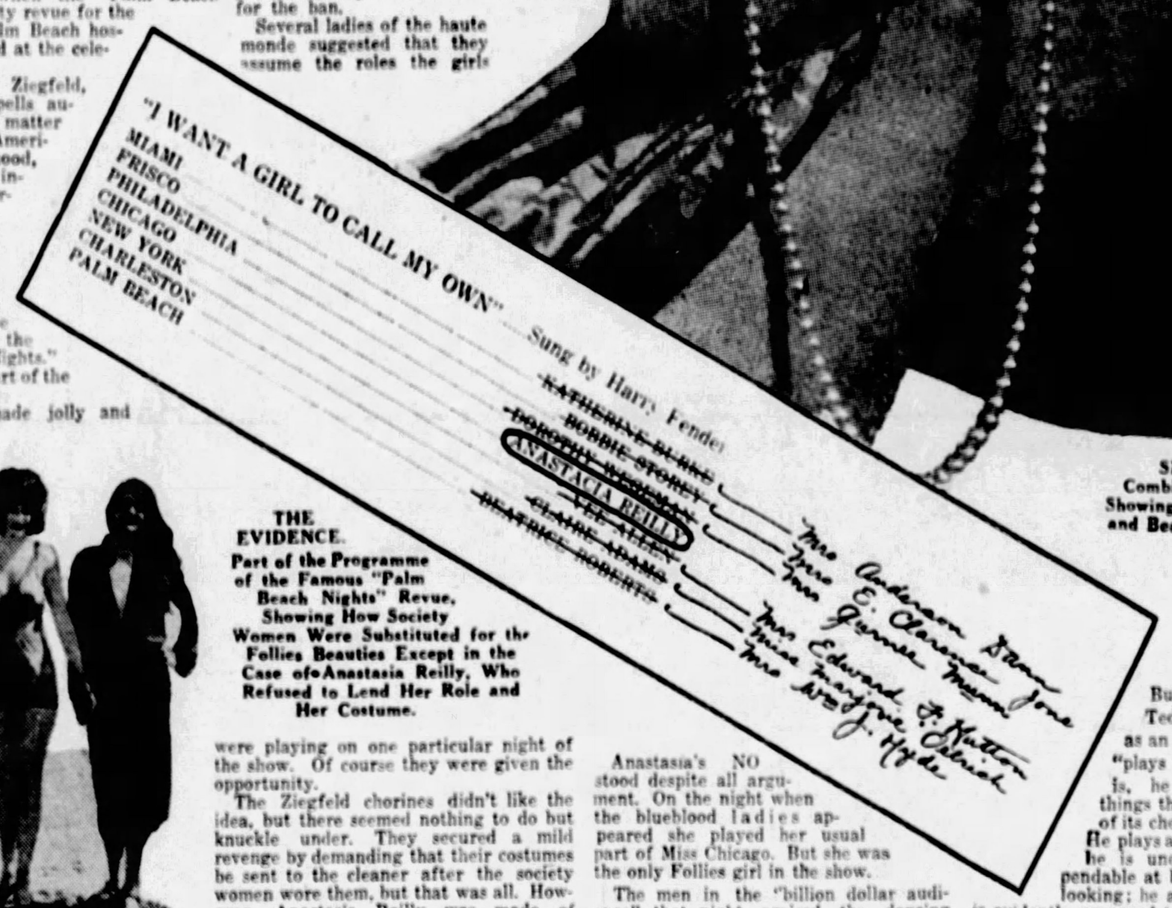
The beauties were furious, especially Anastasia Reilly. They all said some jealous society woman was responsible for the ban.

Several ladies of the haute monde suggested that they assume the roles the girls were playing on one particular night of the show. Of course they were given the opportunity.

GAY CHORINES.
Anastasia's Pals of the Ziegfeld Chorus, Who Were Also Barred from Bradley's Casino.

The Ziegfeld chorines didn't like the idea, but there seemed nothing to do but knuckle under. They secured a mild revenge by demanding that their costumes be sent to the cleaner after the society women wore them, but that was all. However, Anastasia Reilly was made of sterner stuff.

"Why," said Anastasia, in effect, "should I let some high-hat society dame, all hips and shoulders, ease into my costume and stretch it so that it's ruined for me. I'm slim. The whole idea is ridiculous—No!"



THE EVIDENCE.
Part of the Programme of the Famous "Palm Beach Nights" Revue, Showing How Society Women Were Substituted for the Follies Beauties Except in the Case ofo Anastasia Reilly, Who Refused to Lend Her Role and Her Costume.

Anastasia's NO stood despite all argument. On the night when the blueblood ladies appeared she played her usual part of Miss Chicago. But she was the only Follies girl in the show.

The men in the "billion dollar audience" that night praised the dancing maiden and spoke of her "gameness." Undoubtedly that praise did not help her in the eyes of the society women whom she had flouted. But before they could take any action the "Palm Beach Nights" had closed and Anastasia had fluttered northward to her usual job in the Follies.

SNUBBING THE SNUBBERS.
Combination Photograph and Drawing Showing Anastasia Reilly Turning Her Back and Beautiful Back on Palm Beach Society

It seemed as if the incident were closed and Anastasia had won.

Then she met Buhl.

Ted Buhl is known as an amiable youth who "plays the game." That is, he does the usual things that society requires of its cherished young men. He plays a fair game of golf; he is unobtrusive and dependable at bridge; he is good-looking; he attended Yale. He is evidently prepared to take his place in society and in business, with the Buhl millions to back him.

As his wife, Anastasia will be required to do a bit of conforming. A suggestion of this was given by her abrupt retirement from the cast of the Chicago musical comedy in which she was a principal just before the betrothal was announced. She was under contract for another year, but the contract was voided at her request.

If society remembers Palm Beach and decides on reprisals, there seems only one incident that might furnish ammunition for gossip against the ardent Anastasia, and here's hoping society won't use it.

That was the occasion when the wife of Mr. Samuel A. Leschin, "a wealthy milliner," charged that her husband presented Miss Reilly with costly gifts of jewels and bibelots. Anastasia denied it vehemently. She said:

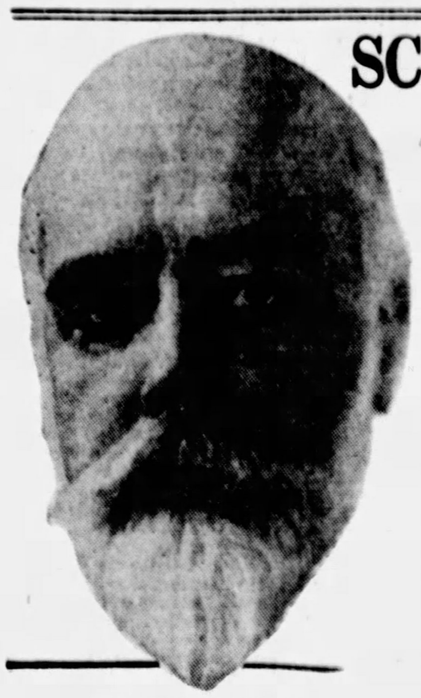
"I am not afraid of the charges, because they are untrue." And she added wistfully: "I am only worried about what a boy friend of mine may think."

If the boy friend was Ted Buhl he gave his answer recently when he asked the slender dancer to marry him.

But if society does prove hostile, those who know Anastasia Reilly, of Brooklyn and the Follies, believe she will once more out-smart it. One thing at least is strongly in her favor—she has no inferiority complex.

SCIENCE Says Our MINDS May Live AFTER DEATH

A Startling Theory That May Explain Spirit Messages



SIR OLIVER LODGE.
Famous Both as a Scientist and Spiritualist, Said, in Commenting on Dr. Mitchell's New Theory: "It makes no difference what science believes or disbelieves concerning immortality. I do not think belief in personal immortality will ever be forced on men, but it exists."

LIFE after death, but no immortality. We die twice: once in the body, then the spirit-mind floats around for a while in space and finally dies, too.

If this startling and absolutely new theory had come from a crank or a crazy man, it would excite derision, but its author is the famous Dr. T. W. Mitchell, of the British Psychological Association, and it is arousing storms of comment in both the scientific and spiritualistic worlds.

Dr. Mitchell begins by saying that in all probability the spiritists and mediums do actually hear voices from another world, and then slaps them and the oldtime religionists in the faces by declaring, "What of it? Even so there isn't a shred of evidence in science to support the doctrine of immortality."

Dr. Mitchell's theory in his own words is this:

"Just as the body keeps its form and shape for a time after death, so also the mind may do. We may, therefore, have to conceive of the mind of a dead person as persisting in some disembodied form that permits it to be still available as a source of supernormal knowledge communicating with persons still living.

SPIRIT VOICES.
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Listening in on the "Spirit Radio" for Voices Which Dr. Mitchell Says May Indeed Exist for a Time Beyond the Grave, but Are Not Necessarily Immortal.

"It has been maintained by many competent observers that entranced mediums have sometimes displayed knowledge that could not have been obtained from the mind of any living person, and science itself can no longer deny that knowledge is sometimes acquired otherwise than through the organs of sense.

"These observed facts are sometimes held to support the view that the mind or soul or the spirit of man is immortal. But there is nothing in the evidence that can be said to support such a doctrine.

"There is much evidence, on the other hand, which leads us to suppose that in course of time the disembodied mind disintegrates and ceases to exist just as did the bodily structure."

In other words, says Dr. Mitchell, we all DIE TWICE.

Human beings are mortal, so also are the disembodied spirits, ghosts and denizens of the immaterial world with whom Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Eusapia Palladino and Sir Oliver Lodge claim to converse.

Dr. Mitchell was unwilling to say how long he though his "second life" persisted, whether it was longer or shorter for the individual than life on earth.

If Dr. Mitchell's theory is correct—readers should bear in mind that though he is a famous scientist he is not stating facts but theories—it would shed light on a point which has long puzzled students of psychic phenomena. Mediums frequently claim to get spirit messages from famous poets and philosophers who have died, and in almost every instance the literary and intellectual content of these messages is dull, commonplace if not actually stupid, markedly inferior to the writing of the individuals when they were alive. If Dr. Mitchell is right, the disembodied mind may gradually become less, rather than more intelligent than it was on earth.

THOMAS A. EDISON.
America's Famous Inventor-Scientist, Said on His Eightieth Birthday: "Man's body is not the unit of life. The unit of life consists of swarms of millions of entities which live in cells. When man dies, this swarm deserts the body, goes out into space, enters another cycle and is immortal."

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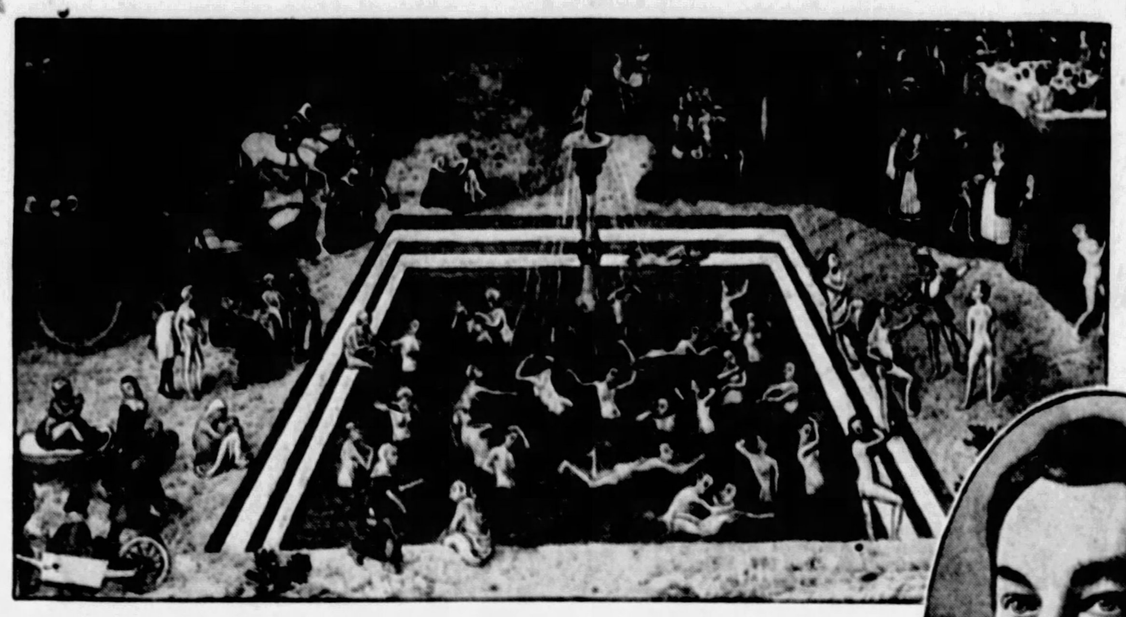
Insists He Has Discovered The Secret of Perpetual Youth

Like "Frankenstein," Who Built Up a Living Monster by Assembling Bones, Nerves and Tissues in His Laboratory, So M. Georgia Knapp, French Scientist and Inventor, Claims an Elixir of Life Which Defies the Grip of Death

Extraordinary Rejuvenation of the Distinguished Paris Experimenter, Who Disappeared from View a Prematurely Old and Broken Man and Now Comes Back in Youthful Vigor with a Secret Worked Out in His Laboratory Which He Refuses to Tell

Photograph of M. Knapp in His Paris Laboratory Surrounded by Bones, Muscles, Nerves, Tissues and Brain Cells of Human Beings and Animals, While in Front of His Table Lies a Cadaver from the Morgue, from Which He Can Help Himself to Any Human Organs He May Require for His Purposes of Research.

The Withered, Wrinkled and Feeble Right Hand of M. Knapp, Which He Has Purposely Neglected to Treat With His Elixir of Life So That He May Have It Before Him Constantly to Observe the Natural Processes of Old Age.



Painting by Lucas Cranach of "The Fountain of Youth," Where the Aged and Infirm of the Middle Ages Went Hopefully to Bathe and Renew Their Youth.

The Smooth-Skinned and Unwrinkled Left Hand of M. Knapp, Which Received the Benefits of His Elixir of Life Treatment.

Recent Portrait of M. Georgia Knapp at the Age of Sixty-two, Having Regained the Freshness and Vigor of Middle Age.

PARIS, Oct. 9.

THERE is a man of Paris, not a charlatan, not a dreamer, not insane, but a distinguished scientist and inventor, who expects to be living when all the human beings of this and the coming generation are dead.

He is Georgia Knapp, famous pioneer of thirty years ago in electrical science and now, at the age of sixty-two, a magician of the chemical laboratory.

As human achievement is measured, he has already lived two lives. He was the inventor of the Maison Electrique which tourists, who can still remember their 1900 visit to Paris, will recall as a landmark of the Grands Boulevards and one of the chief points of interest in their tour of Paris.

His fame as an electrical pioneer grew, flowered and withered. The Maison Electrique was razed and became a memory. To all intents and purposes Georgia Knapp, its inventor, had died. He had, indeed, gone into that retirement which is symptomatic of old age and the end of ambition and created energy. Only the children of the populous rue St. Martin of the Third Arrondissement remembered the inventor Knapp. They pointed out the wizened bent old man who issued from the quiet house at No. 37 once a day for his morning constitutional.

Then Georgia Knapp was reborn. The extraordinary circumstances of that rebirth have caught the attention of the French scientific world. The Paris press once again consecrates columns of print to his fame. The second life of Georgia Knapp has begun and, like the first, is leading him to fame.

"And I am," he adds, "in every physical respect the typical thirty-year-old man, at the threshold of mature life. With the exception of my right hand every cell in my flesh is reborn. I have done the thing of which neither Lespinasse of America nor Voronoff of Paris can legitimately boast. I have discovered the secret of eternal youth."

The secret of which Knapp speaks is contained in a small vial of fluid, which, more than Voronoff's monkey glands and Lespinasse's tissue transplantations, strikes the imagination as the revelation of the mysterious Elixir sought in the middle-ages by the necromancers and alchemists.

In Mrs. Shelley's powerful novel, "Frankenstein," the scientist is shown laboring ceaselessly, night and day, in his laboratory, cutting apart and putting together with unabated and breathless eagerness the bones and muscles and nerves and brain tissues of dissected human specimens until at last he has constructed a huge creature, human in all visible aspects—but of course without a soul. And finally Frankenstein achieves his great triumph when he succeeds in stimulating the spark of life in this laboratory-created creature which slowly opens its eyes, breathes, and is alive!

And so Mr. Knapp has labored feverishly in his laboratory with human fragments, not, like Frankenstein of the novel, to create life, but to find an elixir or potion which should maintain indefinitely the spark of life by rejuvenating the human tissues. And this elixir Mr. Knapp calls a catalyser of the cells.

The recital of his adventure in discovering the magic substance is a dramatic one of the race with death.

"At forty," Mr. Knapp says, "I was used up by my energetic life as a practitioner of a number of the arts and sciences. I had contributed a perfection of the microscope, I had made medical and biological discoveries, I had practiced architecture, mechanics, surgery, painting; I had erected the Maison Electrique, and I had written an opera. In short, I had lived a full and varied life—too full and varied, for, at forty, I was prematurely presented by nature with her inexorable bill of damages.

"I was as old as are many men of eighty. Doctors and my own diagnostic instruments agreed on the verdict. I must expect a rapid decline and early death. I had no specific disease. Old and wasted, I was soil for them all."

Knapp's sudden disappearance from the stage of Parisian affairs twenty years ago is now explained. He closed his Maison Electrique, dismantled it and sold the property. He vanished. He locked himself into his laboratory in the house in the rue St. Martin.

His problem was—Can Georgia Knapp scientist, succeed where others have failed? His predecessors have spent whole lifetimes on the problem and have found a lifetime too short. He has five years, at the most ten. Already death is a shadow before his eyes. Can he win this race with the malignant forces of dissolution?

"I chose to concentrate on chemical and microscopic study of the life cell," he explains.

The fact that the living cell is an organism which is, in essence, an infinitely reduced image of the life of the being of whom they are the smallest parts is a recent scientific discovery which has already been widely popularized. Various theories have been advanced to account for the deterioration of these cells, a deterioration which is a fundamental phenomenon of the thing we call old age. There is no place here for discussion of these various conflicting theories of the mechanism of death; for Knapp had turned his back on this region of scientific research, and, climbing in the opposite direction was seeking the mechanics of life.

He appealed to the hospitals, to the directors of surgical clinics. In this manner he was able to obtain fragments of living human flesh—amputated tissues in which the cell life had not yet stopped. His first step toward ultimate success was the achievement of keeping these detached cells alive in a solution or serum identical in chemical composition with the life-preserving lymph of human blood. On his laboratory shelves were rows of glass containers in which swam soulless but living human flesh.

The material for his experiments was his. Where other scientists had perforce practiced on living animals and had brought about their ears the clamors of anti-vivisectionists, Knapp practiced on parcels of living human flesh.

"My problem," he resumes, "was to induce the phenomenon of osmosis. In other words, to produce the conditions which would arrest that process of chemical expenditure by which the cell, in the course of years, loses some of its electrons and becomes a different chemical matter, incapable of the manifestations we call animal life.

"I worked for eight years before I found success.

"They were hard and bitter years. Week by week I could note in my organism the slow changes which are the first faint summons of death at the door of life. I had to look no further than my mirror for confirmation of the fact that I was a slowly dying man.

"And when, at last, I held in my hand the first vial full of the fluid which was my hope of life, I had still to face another delay. I knew that the process to which I intended to submit my own body would take four years. They might be the fatal four. My vitality had sunk to its lowest ebb.

"You can imagine my joy," Mr. Knapp continued, "mixed with fear, when, at the end of four months of self-treatment, I felt the first symptoms of reviving life. A revolution was going on in my body to which, in its weakened state, and by reason of the very energy of its vital force I might succumb on the threshold of success.

"At the end of a year I knew that I had turned decisively toward youth. My age was slipping off my shoulders like a loose garment. I decided at this moment to leave on my body one memento of the man I had been before the catalyser began to work. I wanted one salutary reminder of my long wrestling match with death. It is not good for man to forget his defeats."

Knapp, from this period on, subjected his right arm at the elbow to a process which arrested the rejuvenation insofar as it applied to his right arm below that point and to his right hand. The device was simple. As his rejuvenating catalyser is carried to all parts of the body by the lymph in the blood stream, he had but to apply a tourniquet to deprive any given part of his body of the beneficial effects.

The pressure was applied at his elbow. Every morning, when he rose, he held his right arm above his head for a few minutes—long enough to empty it of the surplus of blood in the veins below the shoulder—and then rapidly twisted the compressing tourniquet about his elbow. At intervals throughout the day he repeated the process, so that, while his whole body experienced the rejuvenating influence of his potion at full force, his right arm continued to age practically at the same rate as he had aged before the rejuvenation process began.

"I am thus," he demonstrates, "a man of thirty with the withered, wasted forearm and hand of a man of sixty-two. Look how the veins of my right hand, exhibiting every outward symptom of arterio-sclerosis (the classic disease of old age) stand out like whipcords. Compare that hand with the rejuvenated left."

There is a simple test of age, inaccurate but fairly approximative. It has to do with the elasticity of skin at various ages. As man grows older his skin loses its elasticity. The test consists in pinching and lifting a bit of the skin on the back of the subject's hand. If, released, the pinched skin instantly springs back into place, leaving the back of the hand smooth as before, youth is proved. If, on the contrary, the skin is restored to its natural flat position slowly, the telltale sign of age is revealed. By these two tests, Knapp's right hand is that of an exceedingly old and decrepit man, his left hand that of a youth.

"The secret?" says Georgia Knapp. "By the very definition of the word, a secret is one which is kept."

The extraordinary man reveals the motives—none of which is for gain he insists—of the silence which shrouded him during the ten years of his experiments in the rue St. Martin laboratory and which, he says, will be maintained until he dies.

"Humanity is not worthy of a share in this secret. The fact that I had perfected a rejuvenation process leaked out, I don't know how. Since the day of the leak, I have been besieged by wealthy life-wasters all over the world, who offer fortunes for a share in the secret or for a course of treatment. I have been disgusted. It strikes me that the processes of Voronoff and Lespinasse are, for unjust economic reasons, chiefly available to the most unworthy—the rich wastrels who throw away one life and hope to purchase another life with which, you may be sure, they would repeat the same harmful wasteful process.

"My secret is not for these. I have given the matter long and serious thought. Now that I have many young years ahead of me I shall devote them to the perfection of some plan whereby my process may be put at the disposition of those whose existence long beyond the normal period would be of benefit to humanity—and to those only. I hold that the general use of this drug would work untold harm in a society which is based in all its parts on the half-century expectation of life."

As the brisk alert youth of sixty-two conducts his visitor to the door he bids an astonishing farewell:

"Adieu! When you are long dead I shall still be young and living."

He points to his secretary, a presentable young woman sitting at a desk in the corner of his reception room.

"I shall watch her life through what remains of her youth, middle-age, and senility. I shall survive her—perhaps her children."

"But I cannot tell you the secret. Nor can I tell her, though I esteem her as a virtuous and deserving young woman. I have refused my secret to all. I have refused it to a dying King."

Although Knapp refuses to name the monarch, his friends profess to know that he was approached by an emissary of the King of Rumania, whose failing health as all the world knows, threatens to be the cause of civil warfare in the Balkan country.

"No one," concludes Knapp, "has been able to give me a satisfactory answer to the question I ask them:

"'Why do you want to continue alive?'"

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A Scientist Brands Man-Eating Sharks a Myth—*And Bets His Life on it*

How Dr. Beebe Dove Right In When Everybody Warned Him It Was Suicide

WILLIAM BEEBE, world-famous naturalist who has been lionized for years in the highest social and scientific circles of New York, London and Paris, has now become a mighty hero to the two million voodoo-worshipping black peasants of the Haitian jungle.

They care nothing about him as a scientist. They don't know that his name is William Beebe. But three generations from now their great-grandchildren will still be talking about him. They call him in their unwritten Creole dialect, "Li creh requin pas manger moon" (The man who doesn't believe that sharks will eat you).

Some months ago Mr. Beebe with his schooner, the Arcturus, dropped anchor in the shark infested bay of Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, in the West Indies.

It was reported that he had come to study "marine life," and at least one local newspaper editor who was "against the government" took this as meaning that he was another investigator sent down by "the opposition" to dig up some more scandals about the American Marine Corps. When it became known that he was going to study marine life under water, not in the clubs and bar-rooms, hundreds of people visited the schooner daily to see how he was going to do it. The High Commissioner Gen. John H. Russell, and Mrs. Russell came in the shiny brigade corps launch. Pretty ladies of the American colony motored down to the wharf and were rowed out under bright-colored parasols. And the black peasant fishermen, the beach-dwellers with their cousins and friends from the mountain and jungle behind Biziton, swarmed out in wooden dugouts or leaky old bateaux.

It developed that they were all, high and low, interested in one thing. How was Mr. Beebe going to explore life under water in a bay so notoriously infested with man-eating sharks that neither the craziest suicidal black man nor the finest crawl-stroke swimmer of the American Club dared stick his toe in it?

Some of the officers who had escorted the pretty ladies out had vague ideas of heavy metallic diving bells and iron diving suits invented in Germany. When they discovered that Mr. Beebe proposed to go snooping around the bottom of the bay clad only in an ordinary one-piece woolen bathing suit, with a little diving helmet that fitted only over his shoulders and no diving suit, properly speaking, at all, they said various things such as, "Well, I always heard geniuses were crazy," "You'll never do it but once", "Are there any messages you'd like to send your mother?"

It seemed that Mr. Beebe was not going down that morning. After all, he had come to Haiti for scientific study, not to make a holy show of himself. But he was perfectly willing to talk amiably about it. He said:

"I do not believe that sharks are dangerous. I am not sure, as a matter of fact, that a shark has ever killed or bitten anybody. I know that there are woodcuts in old books, and sometimes even photographs of sailors with whiskers and wooden legs and that there have been numerous newspaper reports of shark victims, but I have tried to trace these stories down all over the world, and have never been quite convinced that any of them was true. Men have had their legs bitten off and have been sometimes killed by whales; there are rare but credible stories of people who have been slashed, even killed by the barracuda, but I am convinced that the so-called man-eating sharks are harmless."

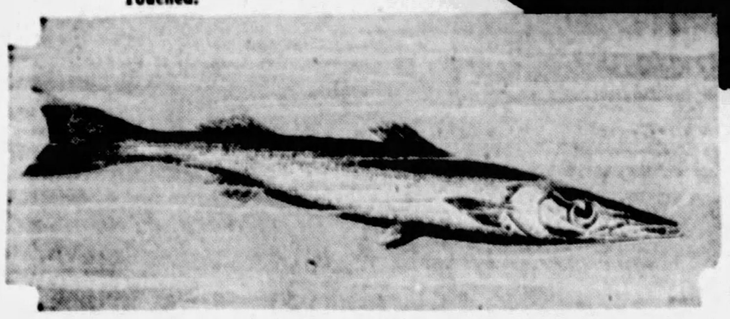
The story spread, through servants, by backstairs and kitchen pantry and was soon all over Haiti. For some reason it impressed the ignorant peasants even more than it did the Haitian "elite" and the Americans—probably because the latter two groups took for granted finally that a world-famous scientist, no matter how startling it sounded, knew what he was talking about.

When "the man who believed that sharks wouldn't eat you" actually began diving, he had a black "gallery" that stretched up the hill behind Biziton. Cocoanut trees on the beach were the "box seats." Day after day Mr. Beebe dived, and nothing whatever happened. He saw many sharks, but they paid him slight attention. He had no protection, worked in an ordinary beach bathing suit, with the helmet over his head, resting on his shoulders and connected by air-tubes with the schooner above, and he carried no knife or weapon. Occasionally great "man-eating" sharks nosed close to him, apparently out of idle curiosity, but floated on their way again, as harmless as cows.

A week later General John H. Russell himself went down in the diving helmet with an ordinary bathing suit. The peasants at first thought it was some new sort of white voodoo magic, but as weeks went on they were convinced, and for the first time in Haitian history began jumping from their boats naked as blackbirds whenever they pleased and splashing around the bay.

The shark myth may persist for a while elsewhere, but in Haiti man eating sharks have lost their reputation

(Right)—The Jaws of a Fighting "Mako" Shark, the So-Called Man Eater. Scientist William Beebe, Who Didn't "Believe in Man-Eaters," Braved Them for Weeks and Was Not Touched.



SOMETIMES DEADLY.
The Baracuda, Smaller Than the Shark, But With Wolf-Like Teeth and Jaws, Has Been Known to Slash and Sometimes Even Kill Human Swimmers. It Exists in the Waters of the West Indies.

UNSCATHED.
William Beebe With a Small Shark of the "Man Eating" Type. He Dived Among Them and Was Unharmed.

KILLED.
Miss Dorothy McClatchie, Florida High School Girl, Who Was Slashed to Death by a Barracuda in the Surf Off St. Petersburg, Fla.

HAMMERHEAD.
Sharks of This Type Have Been Recognized as Harmless, But Sometimes Grow to Be Ten or Fifteen Feet Long.

When the Millionaire's Neighbors Squawked About His Radio

COLONEL EDWARD H. R. GREEN, son of the late Hetty Green, who was famous as the richest woman in the world, is having his radio troubles with his exclusive neighbors at fashionable Salters Point, Massachusetts.

The trouble seems to come from the Colonel's efforts to spend some of the money his mother left him in a way that may be beneficial to humanity.

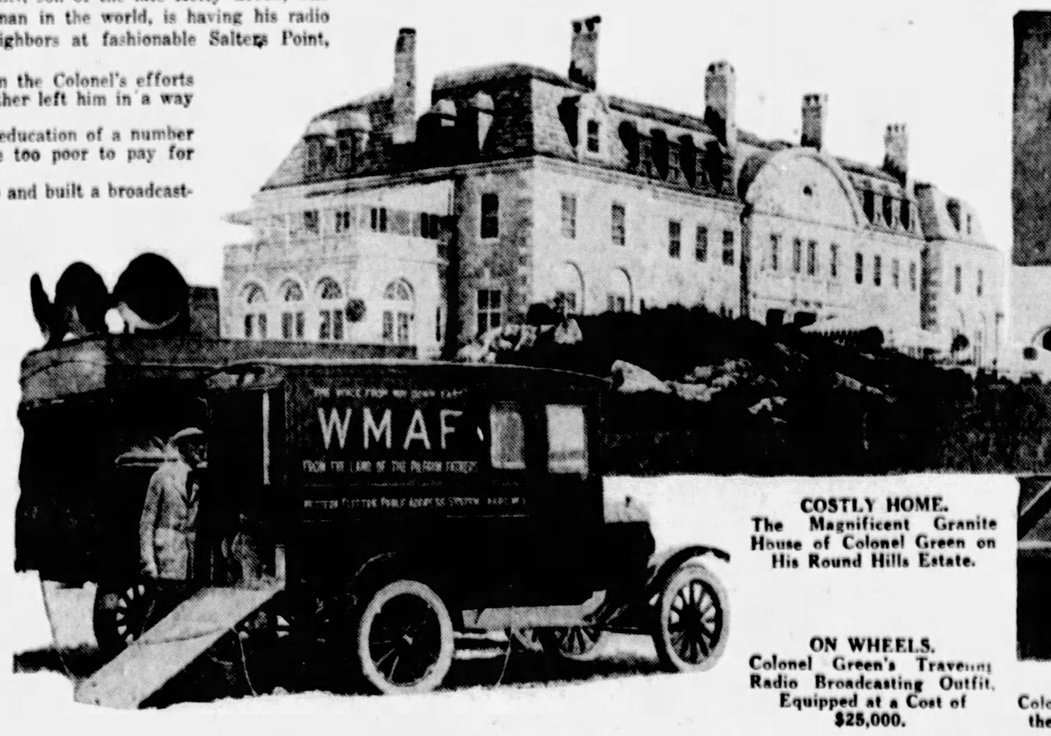
He and his wife provided for the education of a number of talented young women who were too poor to pay for their own education.

Next he became interested in radio and built a broadcasting station, WMAF, at his Round Hills estate. He also equipped a laboratory at a cost of $50,000 and employed a corps of engineers to study radio problems. He prepared to present the results of their experiments to the world.

Finally he became interested in aviation and sought to buy land near his home and establish an airport to cost $1,500,000.

Here the neighbors complained. They objected to an airport in their exclusive residential section and they objected to Colonel Green's radio. It was too loud, they said. They refused to sell land for the airport, so the Colonel says he will build it on his own land.

Just why they object to the Green radio broadcasting plant and his laboratory has not been explained. Perhaps the aristocratic Summer residents thought there were too many workmen around, or perhaps the whole notion of the radio seemed to plebian for their quiet country-side.



COSTLY HOME.
The Magnificent Granite House of Colonel Green on His Round Hills Estate.

ON WHEELS.
Colonel Green's Traveling Radio Broadcasting Outfit, Equipped at a Cost of $25,000.

BROADCASTING.
Colonel Edward H. R. Green, Millionaire Son of Hetty Green, Seated Before the Microphone of Station WMAF, His Private Transmitting Station.

FORTUNATE.
Ruth Lawrence, Whom Mr. and Mrs. Green Educated.

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Uncle Sam Says: Billions Abroad for U.S. Goods - Get Yours!

THIS is one of a series of articles in which **Uncle Sam explains** the inner-workings of his government exclusively **for the readers** of this newspaper He speaks to you through a special correspondent in Washington who is given access to private as well as public records, and who never lets the mass of statistics dim his eyes to the intensely human side of national affairs.

In today's article he tells why you are an exporter for 24 minutes of each day you work and introduces you to your trade scouts in foreign countries

Another article in this series will follow at an early date.

"YOUR ORDER RECEIVED." Uncle Sam's Men Stationed in All Parts of World Are Constantly Reporting Demands for American Made Goods. Diagram-Drawing Indicates Only Part of the Commercial Attaches Stationed in Various Foreign Cities.

Dr. Julius Klein, Director of Our Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

By HARDIE MEAKIN.

THERE was a revolution in a little South American republic—one of those small uprisings which last about a week. Coming when it did, the fruit crop rotted on the ground and the grain lay parched in the fields. But the next ship to appear on the horizon was an American vessel laden with grain, fruit and supplies shipped by our merchants. This wasn't an accident; it was the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce functioning in perfect order. A representative of this bureau had sized up the situation with an experienced eye and wired home what would be needed when the uprising subsided.

At first glance this incident may appear to have no bearing on the life of the average American, but its importance is realized when it is understood that about five out of each 100 persons gainfully employed in the United States depend directly or indirectly upon exports to foreign countries for their wages. Since our exports totaled $4,712,000,000 last year, and the bureau was the guiding power behind this vast trade, it is seen how its work affects our national prosperity.

Consider yourself as one unit of the 43,000,000 gainfully employed in the United States; then, with five per cent of the combined employed energy going toward exporting—one twentieth of your working day you are an exporter. Taking the working hours of the country as a whole, because the wages of the whole are made up of and depend upon its parts and saying you work eight hours per day—then, for 24 minutes, or one-twentieth of that eight hours per day, your services are engaged in sending American goods to Europe, France, Germany, China Arabia and practically every other country between the North and South poles.

The shipment of foodstuff and merchandise to the little South American republic was perhaps only a minor one of the world-wide services being rendered by the bureau at that time. There are 37 commercial attaches and 109 trade commissioners stationed in the 51 foreign offices of the bureau. These 146 men are constantly on the alert to find new markets or the prevailing conditions in the already established markets. They must outwit similar representatives of other countries by foreseeing demands or shortages in time for American goods to arrive first.

One day a plague of insects descended upon the prune crop of Jugoslavia, America's greatest competitor in the world's prune market, and 24 hours later our prune shipments to other countries were doubled.

This incident is reported officially in cold figures. The true story is a representative of the bureau in Jugoslavia received news of the invading pests late one night. He drove until dawn found him at the scene to verify the report. The late hours were nothing new for him. One foreign office last year showed a total of 27 days overtime for each employee When this man saw for himself that the prune crop of our competitor was ruined he wired Washington.

His telegram was received on the top floor of the Commerce Building where the bureau's offices are located. Here presides Dr. Julius Klein, head of the bureau who is directly responsible to Herbert Hoover. Here also is found Paul James Croghan, director of the press relations service. Within a few hours after the wire from Jugoslavia was received by these two, the American prune growers were taking advantage of the expected demand in the world market.

It is estimated that the bureau's work as a prospective agency is even more valuable than its efforts toward extending trade. It receives an average of 9,000 queries daily asking for information on foreign markets. Perhaps the straw hat manufacturer is warned not to ship large quantities of straw hats to Finland because it has been a cool Summer and the market there is low, or the dealer in shoes is told the Australians are overstocked A windmill company in Wisconsin will be told there is no demand for its product in Pittsburgh even though a stray order or two may have come through.

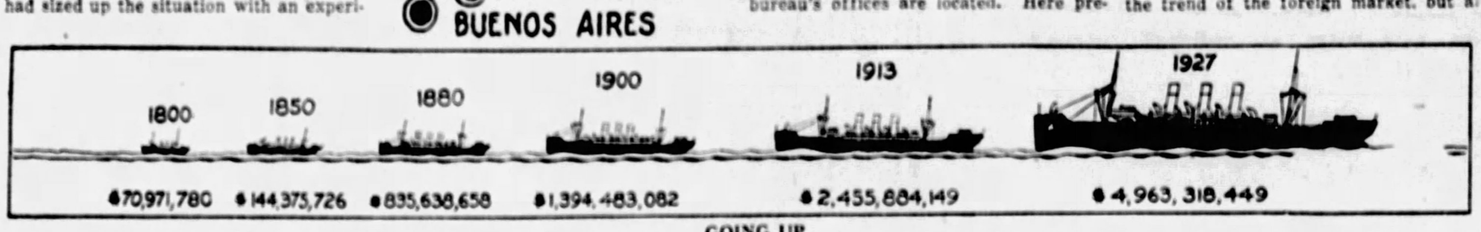
Engineers have stated that 10 per cent of our trade, domestic and foreign, is wasted through bungling inefficiency. Dr Klein has the bureau at work trying to save that 10 per cent.

For years the packers had spent thousands of dollars in an endeavor to watch the trend of the foreign market, but always failed. They appealed to the bureau Offices were established in meat centers throughout the world and business increased immediately.

The history of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce dates back to 1820 when Congress instructed the Secretary of the Treasury to "collect and publish, through his Division of Commerce and Navigation, statistics of foreign commerce."

In 1842 it became a "Bureau of Statistics" under the State Department, and in 1880 monthly consular reports began to appear with information of value to the business men interested in world markets. In 1905 four itinerant trade scouts, working under an appropriation of $30,000, were added. Now there are 51 offices and 146 scouts and an appropriation of $4,000,000.

The bureau has often been referred to as "Herbert Hoover's Ship of Commerce," and the 146 trade scouts as the "crew," with Dr. Klein as the "Admiral."



GOING UP.

This Chart Shows the Mounting Increase in U. S. Exports. The Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau, Functioning Since 1880, Is Given Credit for Much of the Gain.

MUSICIANS.

Marcus Tosso and His Dusky Wife Learned to Play an American Piano in Zululand.

Our Women's Little Jewel Bill in Paris---$2,000,000

LADY DUNSFORD.
The Widow of George Gould and One of the Chief American "Raiders" of the Paris Jewel Tre[illegible].

NEW FAD.
A Lip-stick Ring-Watch Brought Back from the Rue de la Paix. Unsnapped, It Reveals a Tiny Pot of Rouge.

EAR-RINGLET.
One of the Newest Novelty Importations from Paris Which Has Been Adopted by American Girls.

DURING the past year, gems to the value of forty million francs were purchased in Paris to adorn American women. That's a lot of money, even in francs. About $2,000,000.

It means that shrewd feminine buyers are scooping in the most beautiful and precious ornaments of our time, for Paris is the world center for such trinkets.

Mrs. Vincent Astor has a jewel casket valued at four million francs. Lady Dunsford, the widow of George Gould, bought a necklace of diamonds and rubies for 675,000 francs; Mrs. H. P. Belmont purchased the most perfectly matched string of pearls in existence, once the property of Queen Marie Antoinette.

Mrs. Vincent Astor Wearing Some Rare Gems Recently Purchased in Paris.

WORLD'S COSTLIEST PEARLS.
The Thiers Necklace, Valued at $1,500,000, Sold Recently in Paris to an American Customer.

The wives of American millionaires and self-supporting movie actresses are the chief raiders of Parisian treasures. They buy not only dazzling gems, but bizarre baubles of the jeweler's craft. These novelties are imitated by American jewelers and fads are created. Imitations are sold at low prices to those American girls who haven't much money but have the same yearnings as their richer sisters.

NOVELTY.
A Crown of Pearls with Weirdly Long Ear-rings, Designed by French Craftsmen for an American Beauty Whose Identity Was Kept Secret.

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Crazy Streaks in The World's Great Men of Genius

Professor Hyslop's Curious Collection of Abnormal Tricks and Traits of Sir Isaac Newton, Who Used His Niece's Fingers to Stuff His Hot Pipes, Napoleon and His "Little Red Man," Oliver Cromwell and Other Outstanding Figures of History

Sir Isaac Newton Experimenting with Sunlight Through a Prism. This Great Mathematical Genius, Who Discovered the Secret of Gravitation, Was Absent-minded and Suffered from the Delusion of Persecution.

A NOTED expert in mental diseases, Professor Theodore B. Hyslop, lecturer on disorders of the mind at St. Mary's Hospital, London, has written a book to prove that a large proportion of the world's great men of genius showed streaks of madness.

The professor suggests that we have been very wrong in our treatment of the supposedly insane. It has become customary to imprison as insane ordinary persons who do not come up to the common standard of normality. Eminent persons of great eccentricity are usually able to protect themselves.

The safer rule, he thinks, would be to put under restraint only those who are likely to do serious injury to themselves or others. We should remember that persons of marked abnormality if allowed at liberty may do valuable work for society.

It is rather astonishing to find that many great scientists and mathematicians were far from normal mentally. Sir Isaac Newton, one of the most original discoverers the world has ever known, was so absent-minded that one day he rammed his niece's fingers into his hot pipe thinking they were his own.

When he discovered the solution of a mathematical problem, his emotional joy was so intense that he was entirely incapable of going on with his work. He always asserted that his gravitational theory had been suggested merely by the falling of an apple, and that the solution of many of his mathematical problems came to him in his sleep.

His mind, even when he was a boy, was incessantly working at his great problems and he frequently omitted to follow the instructions of his parents. He was usually the last in his class in school and was regarded as stupid, but showed remarkable cleverness in the designing and making of mechanical toys.

Newton's colossal mind is said to have conquered humanity—but he himself was strange and incoherent in his speech, and he suffered much through a dread of persecution. One of his letters to Samuel Pepys says:

"I neither ate nor slept this twelve month, nor have I my former consistency of mind."

He suffered in middle age from what he described as a distemper that seized his head and kept him awake for six nights together. The burning of his laboratory and papers in 1684 caused him intense grief and doubtless prayed on his mind.

Newton was supposed to have been a woman-hater and he never married.

Sarah Bernhardt, the most brilliant actress of our time, displayed during most of her life such a dislike to business that she kept most of her money in an open drawer, and when bills had to be paid she would say, "Go to the drawer."

If her secretary or maid came back with the information that there was nothing in the drawer, she merely smiled her wonderful smile and said:

"Well, wait until there is some."

For a long time she traveled always with a coffin, the inside of which was exquisitely upholstered. In certain moods, when she was sad or in need of repose she would rest for a long time in the interior of the coffin. On one occasion she got into serious difficulties in a country town. A court officer came to attach her property, but was shocked to find her lying pallid and motionless in her coffin, apparently dead. He fled without stopping to attach her property.

Sarah for a time traveled with two young bears, a baby lion, which used to walk on the table during meals, and several other animals. Even long after middle age, the great actress delighted in swinging and in all childish amusements. With all her genius, her wordliness and her eccentricities, she herself had the heart of a child.

Ivan the Terrible, of Russia, was a striking and awful figure in Russian history. He combined in his character all the opposites—enlightenment and superstition, intelligence and cruelty, culture and savagery.

After a particularly dreadful series of atrocities, a new idea possessed Ivan—he turned his palace into a monastery, with himself as abbot, and spent hours in fervent prayer, he himself playing the part of chaplain. In the midst of these prayers he would give some cruel order, which his actor-monks rushed forth to execute and put some wretched victim to death with long knives which they carried beneath their cowls. Women, and even very young girls, were violated and then murdered.

At Novgorod abbots and monks were murdered, the richest and most influential inhabitants were arrested and brought, with their wives and children, before the Czar. They were stripped naked and put to horrible tortures. Ivan himself invented a machine by which his victims could be roasted alive. Others of them were bound to sledges, dragged through the town and cast into the river. Ivan's hangmen and servants then rowed about in boats, murdering any poor victims who rose to the surface.

One day Ivan ran a knife through Theodore, who had been master of his household for nineteen years. After dressing the old man in his royal robes and crown and placing him on the throne with a sceptre in his hand, the Czar bowed low before him, saying, "I wish you health, great Czar of the Russians."

The climax to Ivan's cruelty was reached when, in a fit of passion, he struck his own son a fatal blow with an iron-headed staff and then wept over him. But in spite of all his atrocities, Ivan showed conclusively that he was capable of planning and carrying out a steady policy, and that he possessed an intellect which was of a high order. It is an extraordinary truth that the people bewailed his death, when, in 1584, he passed away.

The great Queen Elizabeth had a childish passion for fine dress. She believed in all kinds of magic and quackery. She implicitly believed the notorious charlatan, Dr. Dee, when he told her that he had discovered the elixir of life which would bestow immortality and perpetual youth upon her. She also believed him when he said that he had discovered the philosopher's stone, which would bring inexhaustible riches to both of them by transmuting the baser metals into gold.

There are abundant details to show that the great Napoleon was mentally abnormal, although he possessed probably the most brilliant mind the world has ever known. He never could learn to spell and his handwriting was execrable and almost illegible.

Napoleon's belief in his star is well known. The most interesting fact about this is that the star never existed. In 1806 General Rapp, on his return from the siege of Danzig, having occasion to speak to the Emperor, entered his study without being announced.

He found the Emperor so absorbed that his entry was unnoticed. The General, seeing the Emperor quite motionless, thought he might be ill, and purposely made a noise. Napoleon roused himself, immediately seized Rapp by the arm, and said to him, pointing to the sky:

"Look there, up there."

The general looked, saw nothing, and remained silent. On being asked a second time, he answered that he saw nothing.

"What!" cried Napoleon. "You do not see it? It is my star; it is before you, brilliant. . . .

"It has never abandoned me. I see it on all occasions; it commands me to go forward, and it is a constant sign of my good fortune."

Napoleon had a peculiar weakness for clinging to his old hats. Indeed, he had such a weakness for them that he wore a new one as seldom as possible.

"I am not a man like other men," he writes of himself, "the laws of morality and decorum are not for me."

Napoleon was haunted by a spirit whom he called "the little red man." This spirit was always seen shortly before any great disaster happened to him.

Oliver Cromwell is usually regarded as one of the sanest minds among the great men of the world, but some remarkable abnormalities have been discovered in him. Throughout his youth he was haunted by a figure of superhuman magnitude which once threw back the curtains of his bed and predicted he would one day be "the first gentleman in the land."

Martin Luther's credulity about the personal activities of the devil, who was constantly visiting and worrying him, seems incompatible with the scholarly learning and penetrating intellect of this great man. But it must be remembered that superstition was very prevalent in his time and that of physical science he knew nothing.

One day Luther was heard to say: "Idiots, the lame, the blind, the dumb are all men in whom devils have established themselves—and all the physicians who heal those infirmities, as though they proceeded from natural causes, are ignorant blockheads who know nothing about the power of the demon."

In 1530 Luther wrote: "When I try to work my head becomes filled with all sorts of whizzing, buzzing, thundering noises and if I did not leave off the instant, I should faint away. For the last three days I have not been able even to look at a letter. The day your letter came from Nuremberg I had another visit from the devil.

"I was alone, Vitus and Cyriacus having gone out, and this time the Evil One got the better of me, drove me out of my bed and compelled me to seek the face of man."

The famous Jean Jacques Rousseau, who did as much as any man to bring about the French Revolution, believed himself to be suffering from every form of disease of which he read, and was actually astonished to find himself alive and in fairly good health. Many literary men of great ability and imaginative power have suffered from the same peculiarity.

Donizetti the celebrated composer, was inconceivably violent in his home life. One day in a fit of savage rage, after beating his wife with more than usual ferocity, he composed his beautiful melody, "Thou to Whom God Has Given Wings," while sobbing under the after effects of his ferocious outbreak.

Alexandre Dumas, the most widely read of French novelists, so completely lost himself in frenzies of rage that during a quarrel with his wife he tore at her hair.

She was in great despair and said that she was going to find peace in a convent. But Dumas soon recovered his composure and wrote an amusing scene to one of his plays, saying to one of his friends, "If tears were pearls, I would make myself a necklace of them."

Saul, the first King of Israel, is mentioned by Professor Hyslop as one of the earliest instances of a disordered mind in one of high position. He suffered from attacks of what he termed the "evil spirit," and during his fits of depression he could only be soothed by music.

He twice ordered his devoted friend, David, executed, but weakened and wept copiously. He had a hundred priests, whom he suspected of treason, put to death with their wives and children. In the book of Samuel we read that Saul thought he was a prophet and ran "naked through the fields."

Alexander the Great, one of the greatest monarchs and military commanders that ever lived, was a man of brilliant but disordered mentality. He was troubled by a contraction of the muscles on one side of his neck, which made his head appear lop-sided. He had epileptic fits and died after a fit of drunkenness at the age of thirty-three.

The mighty Augustus Cæsar, the first Roman Emperor, suffered from abnormal fears, was terrified by darkness and thunder and was subject to epileptic fits.

Even the great philosopher, Socrates, firmly believed that a familiar spirit was always by his side, and according to his own writings, he constantly heard "the spirit voice."

Professor Hyslop suggests that many of those now in lunatic asylums need not be kept there and might, if liberated, do useful work.

"Perchance," he says, "some of the sufferings of those who are now segregated, repressed and deprived of their home influences, familiar relationships and personal freedom may yet be relieved. But before a 'charter of liberty' may with security be granted it behooves the public to ponder deeply upon its responsibilities as well as its dangers, and to distinguish more fully between those who are harmless and responsible and those who are dangerous and subversive."

Professor Hyslop thinks that some of those confined in lunatic asylums are mentally and morally superior to normal and successful persons outside.

"The main difference," he says, "between the sane and many of the insane is that in the latter there is loss of control over the hypocritical and artificial bonds of convention, which loss places them out of harmony with their advisedly more secretive brethren.

"Thus we have the curious fact that when an individual believes the word of his pastor, and frankly states he 'believes his soul to be lost,' or that he is 'in danger of eternal damnation,' he is certified as insane and relegated to an asylum.

"If he soars into the region of philosophy, science, aesthetics or conjecture, he is regarded as a crank; and if he be eccentric, unconventional or abnormal in his behavior he is treated with ridicule by the community, irrespective of the fact that he may be a God-fearing, law-abiding, self-supporting and responsible human being."

Oliver Cromwell, Although One of the Sanest Minds Among Great Men, Thought Himself Haunted by a Huge, Superhuman Figure. When the Crown of England Was Offered Him by Certain Admirers, (the Subject of the Picture), He Rejected It as Coming "from the Devil.

Napoleon Bonaparte, Who Believed That He Saw a Star No One Else Could See and Thought He Was Warned Always of Coming Disaster by "a Little Red Man."

The Czar Ivan the Terrible, Although One of the Greatest Constructive Minds of Old Russia, Was Superstitious and a Prey of Insane Jealousy. The Painting Shows Him Sitting Beside His Slumbering Wife Waiting for Her to Talk in Her Sleep and Confirm His Suspicions of Her Misconduct.

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Official Revelations of the Horrors and Ha

Why Crimes Against Childhood and Inhun Big Cities Despite Society and the Law- With Startling Authentic Reports on Bru Analysis of the "Jazz Ag Average Age of D

SLEW HIS TEACHER
The Problem of the Mentally Deficient Boy Is One of the Most Vexing to Sociologists. This Lad, Shown in Drawing at Left, Is Roland MacDonald, 15, of Amherst, Maine. He Shot and Killed, from Ambush, a 19-Year-Old School Mistress. An Analysis of His Facial Peculiarities Is Given Below, Quoted from the Findings of Dr. Max Schlapp, Physiognomy Expert.

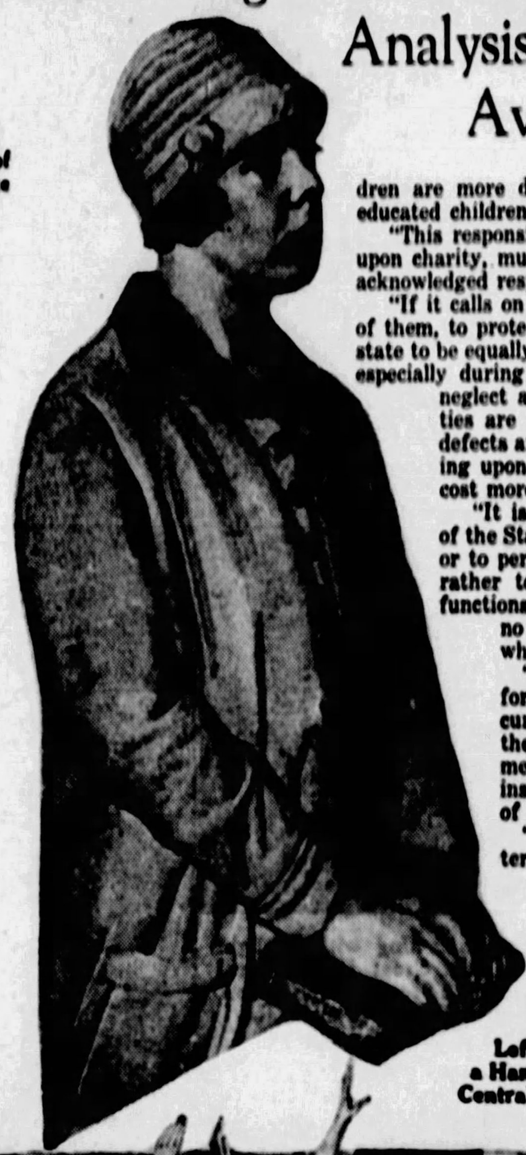
DROOPY EYES.
These Indicate Aftermath of Infantile Paralysis Attack. Note How Right Eye Sags.

UNUSUAL NOSE.
Nostrils Open Outward, Rather Than Downward—Often Suggestive of an Adenoidal Condition.

BIG EARS.
This Type of Ear Was Once Erroneously Thought a Symptom of Criminality. (Dotted Line at Left of Face Indicates Outline of Average Ear.)

OPEN MOUTH.
Lips Held Like This Show the Subject to Be a "mouth-breather." This Type of Mouth Is Often Found Among Childish Delinquents and the Mentally Unstable.

NORMAL CHIN.
Nothing Here, Comments Dr. Schlapp, to Hint at Psychopathic Trends or Abnormality of Mental, Emotional or Spiritual Life.



DID SHE "CHECK" HER BABY?
N. Y. Police Declared Edith Angensen, 23 Left Her Infant in a Handbag at Grand Central Station.

dren are more dangerous to the state than under-educated children.

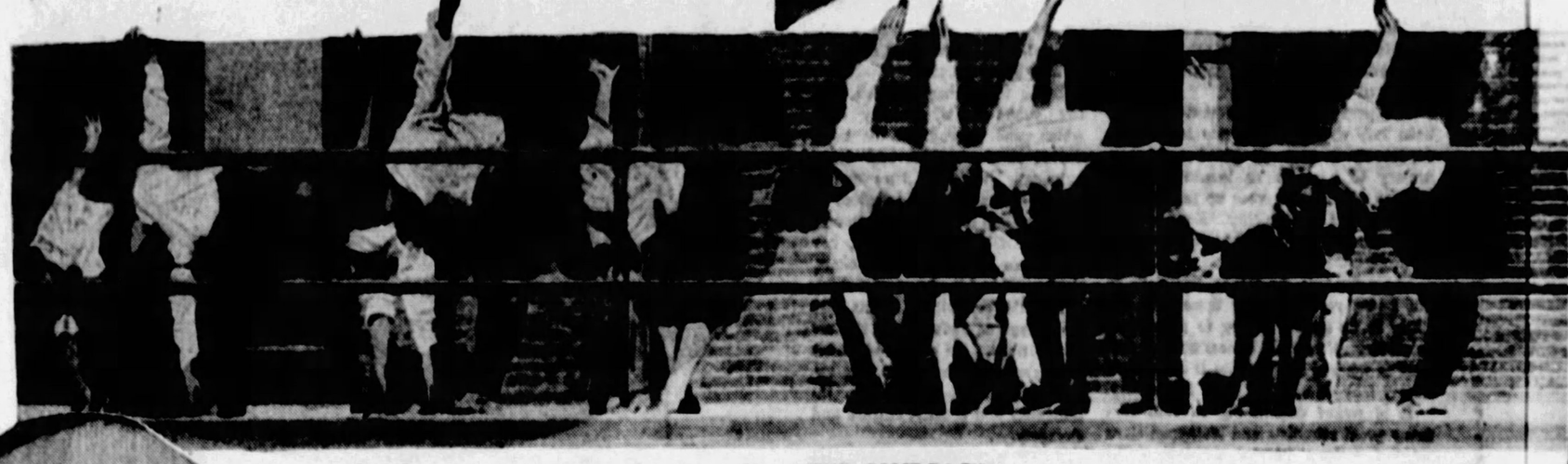
"This responsibility, which has depended so much upon charity, must now depend upon justice and the acknowledged responsibility of the state for the child.

"If it calls on these children, as it has on millions of them, to protect it with their lives, it is up to the state to be equally loyal to the child when it is in need, especially during the tender years of its life, when neglect and economic confusions and difficulties are chiefly responsible for the youthful defects and the criminals that are now crowding upon us for care and attention that will cost more in the end.

"It is not the purpose of the Parenthood of the State to usurp the function of the home or to permit the natural parent to shirk, but rather to see that the home performs its functions where it is careless, and to see that no child suffers because of poverty where the home is helpless.

"The state must preserve the home for the child. Institutionalism is the curse of childhood, and the success of the Parenthood of the State will be measured largely by the depletion of institutionalism and the strengthening of 'homeism.'

"Every child needs a natural or foster mother, and a greater respect for the rights of the child to real motherhood, to health and a better chance in the struggle for existence, is the purpose of the Parenthood of the State."



THE COME-BACK.
Girl Inmates of Inwood House, One of New York City's Most Famous Regenerative Institutions, Taking Wholesome Exercise on One of the Spacious Porches. The Girls Are Wisely and Gently Taught How to Reform "on their own power."

By HUBERT DAIL.

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CHAPTER VI.

WHAT shall be done to make the world safe for childhood?

That is the problem which, above all others is engaging the attention of American social workers today. For in the breakdown which society in general and youth in particular seem to have experienced since the close of the war, welfare workers see the gravest menace to American civilization.

It is all very well for the "older generation" to stand off with its hands upraised in horror and declaim against the loose conduct of the younger. But youth, according to the consensus of opinion of virtually every publicist who has given thought to the problem, is not to blame. Youth is simply accepting what has been passed on by its elders. The moral breakdown is not of the children's making. The fault is the parents'.

Many agencies are at work striving to overcome the trend of youth away from religion, away from the morality of the well-ordered home, away from the wise injunctions which all the fathers since Abraham have written for posterity, out of the experience of the ages. Children's societies, as I pointed out previously in this series, are efficiently organized and in operation in scores of American cities. Men like the late Elbridge Gerry, of New York, have given a lifetime of endeavor to the improvement of the pathetic lot of underprivileged childhood. Men like Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, have devoted their energy, time and even their own money during years of uphill striving against forces that seem well-nigh unconquerable in our given system of things. For the tendencies that menace childhood are the selfsame tendencies that make for poverty and misery, drunkenness and crime and the dope traffic, imbecility and illness, ignorance and superstition, the madhouse and the potter's field.

A broad generalization in diagnosing the ills of the younger generation—but distressingly true. The origin of all these maladies of humankind is to be found in the tendencies inherited or acquired by the innocent child. To cure pyorrhea, a wise dentist once said, you have to start with your grandfather. To cure any of the cankers and cancers of society you have to do the same thing—start with the grandfathers who aren't even married yet.

"The children of today are the criminals of tomorrow," says Judge Lindsey. "They are also the careless class; they are also the good citizens.

"The country is made by children, and no country can rise above what it makes of its children.

"The widows' pension law has made for more democracy than the World War. I am sick to death of hearing the would-be reformers talk 'paternalism' or 'subsidizing' or any other 'ism' or 'izing' when the government is about to make a progressive move in aid of its childhood.

"The fact is there is no investment like that of promoting 'safety first' for the children. The truth is that when it fails to do the things for the children it ought to do, the government pays anyway. It pays in public prisons, in public hospitals, in public charities and in public asylums.

"And nearly all of it—yes, 90 per cent of these public institutions — could be eliminated if the government got more solidly behind the child. And this is a cry that will not down.

"A remarkable stride in this direction has been made in the so-called widows' pension, or mothers' compensation, law. Practically all the states have already acknowledged in practice the great wisdom of this measure.

"We feel so keenly the idea of relieving this work of the taint of 'charity' that we have been inserting a clause in our laws to the effect that it is not to be considered as charity, but as a part of the duty of the state under certain of its functions and precisely as that in maintaining public schools, to which, I think, this work is more akin.

"Every effort should be made constantly to amend this law, the prime principle of which is to give relief in the home of the child at the time when it is needed most, when the child of poverty is going through his growing pains.

"The day will come when the present public charges will be treated as real human beings in their natural environment, which is a private home where love dwells and where the child naturally becomes absorbed into the population—as against his carrying the sign of the asylum or the prison or any other present-day method of giving him collective care instead of individual care.

"After its birth the state must guarantee that the child shall not be the victim of poverty, ignorance or misfortune of its parents. The child must no longer be the victim of conditions over which it has no control, but for which society and the state itself are to blame.

"When the state is imperiled, it calls the child of eighteen to defend it with its life. When the child is imperiled, it has a right to call on its overparent, the state, to protect it with its wealth.

"The time will come when it will be regarded as a crime against childhood if the state permits that child to suffer from undernourishment, due either to poverty or ignorance. Since it is the accepted duty of the state to educate the child, it is far more its duty to feed the child.

"The time to save many a boy bandit is in the nine months before and the nine months after his birth. We must have maternity laws. We must have laws to see that the child does not suffer for the lack of proper nourishment if the parents are unable to perform that function, and if they are able to perform it, to see to it that it is performed.

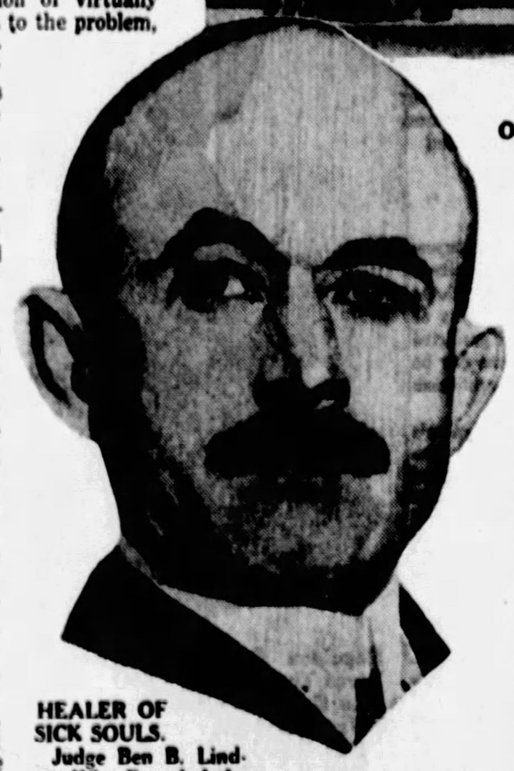
"We have the common experience, in every city, of five children of a wealthy family for whom the state has paid over $25,000 for their free education, and the five children of a poor widow who need to be fed even more than they need to be educated, and for whom the expense of education is wasted because of this neglected condition, which makes them incapable of receiving its full advantages. Undernourished chil-

I have quoted somewhat at length from Judge Lindsey's analysis of the situation because Lindsey has a way of thinking straight to the heart of a subject, and when he decries conditions he also proposes a remedy. For nearly thirty years Lindsey was a judge of the juvenile court of Denver. His views on the problems of childhood and his constructive humanitarian work made him internationally famous. He spent more than his salary in the interests of his welfare work, earning money on lecture tours which he could devote to the public good. But in his fearless stand as a champion of childhood he made bitter enemies—he trod on the toes of the "interests," he defied political machines—and eventually he was defeated and put out of office.

In recent months Judge Lindsey's views on home and divorce problems, for which he proposed as a remedy the "companionate" marriage, have made him the target for attack from many sources. In his years of service on the juvenile bench, and particularly in recent years, when wayward girls of the wild "younger generation" have become more numerous, Judge Lindsey evolved the opinion that there was something wrong with the institution of marriage—it was too hard and fast, too much of a "steel trap," it attempted "to crowd the greatest of human emotions into the pint cup of dogma."

Youth, in the opinion of Judge Lindsey, is in the throes of a moral revolt against cant and hypocrisy and "the bigotry and tyranny of an outworn clergy." Young people are losing their respect for the institution of marriage, he contends, because, although theoretically it is a permanent union, increasingly numerous divorces have made of it a mockery. The remedy, Judge Lindsey believes, lies in making divorce still easier, rather than harder. He would have two kinds of marriage—a "companionate" marriage which could be dissolved at any time by mere application to the courts; and a permanent, or "procreative" marriage, for young people who know they want each other and who want to establish a home and have children.

"I believe this plan would end much of the present looseness," said Judge Lindsey. "It would be the salvation of thousands of young people who at present



HEALER OF SICK SOULS.
Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Who Founded the Juvenile Court 25 Years Ago and Whose Views on the Hazards of Youth Are Given in This Chapter.

azards Menacing American Youth Today

manities to Immature Boys and Girls Thrive in Our v—What They Are and How to Combat Them. rutal Parents, Rippers, Kidnapers, Mashers, and an' Age" Conditions That Make 14 Instead of 20 the Disillusionment and Wrecked Careers, Direct from Confidential Records of the Police and Protection Societies

THE BECKONING PIT.
Symbolical Engraving of the Plight Into Which Young Sinners Have Fallen, "each swathed in confining fire."—By the Celebrated French Artist, Gustave Dore, and Illustrating Dante's Dramatic Poem, "The Inferno."

must either abstain from an entirely natural relationship or marry in the 'steel trap' fashion we have set up as socially right, and risk the coming of a baby, which they cannot afford and do not want.

"I would set no special limit on the number of marriages which a person might make. I would have the laws continue just as now. The vital reform is to provide a legal kind of marriage suited to the conditions and needs of young folk who want love and sex and companionship and happiness and a chance to live and work happily and without unnecessary handicaps.

"It is the inflexibility of present marriage forms that is dangerous. 'Companionate marriage' or 'procreative marriage' should be a matter of choice. Permanent marriage is all right *if both* parties want it so. If they don't, something should be provided for them which will better safeguard society and the welfare of the children than they are safeguarded now.

"The change I suggest would work a miracle of improvement in our morals, character, nerves and general efficiency. Crime statistics would drop. Divorce would decrease. Bank accounts and homes would increase, for you cannot deny that money and love are the motive power for all our actions. Alter the latter code and you transform everything, money included.

"We can't ram morality down the throats of men by threats of violence. Many of the churches have been preaching un-Christlike theories too long. We must get back to the word and spirit of Christ. Today we see modern youth tearing away sham and hypocrisy, especially in the matter of love, which heretofore, because of being kept a secret, lured many innocents to destruction through ignorance."

Judge Lindsey's revolutionary pronouncement created a furore which has not died down yet. He has been asked to cancel lecture engagements because his views did not coincide with the views of the leaders of thought in the communities where he was scheduled to speak.

But whether or not other child welfare workers agree with Judge Lindsey on the remedy he proposes, they are at one with him on the point that something should be done to curb flaming youth and save the disintegrating home. In this instance it is not only the underprivileged children of poor families who are affected, but the children of the well-to-do and the comfortable middle class.

"Today the world is in the throes of change," said R. C. Craven, who is prominent in the work of the American Humane Association. "Home is threatened. Thoughts of men and women run to luxury, ease, extravagance, pleasure. There is revolt against customs which have prevailed for generations. It has sprung from the idea that life can be full of joy if it be made a grand carnival of pleasure, in which they go the limit.

"Gluttony for selfish satisfaction is wounding home and nation. Home is losing its hold on many young people because parents in their pursuit of pleasure are forgetting their natural duty to their offspring. There is no condition in any age or country fraught with graver peril than neglect of parental duty toward the young. It imposes terrific penalties and enforces its own judgments.

"Three years ago the superintendent of a reformatory declared there was not in the institution at that time a single boy who had had the advantage of a normal home. Today the statement is true except that the reformatory has one pupil from a home of wealth, a boy whose parents almost wrecked him for life because they imagined that the way to make him happy was to give him a good time, a fast time, free from all restraint. In another institution the superintendent reported that two-thirds of the inmates were the offspring of broken homes. Here are two institutions, maintained at great expense, endeavoring to heal the wounds of youth inflicted by their own parents. I mention two—there are scores of these monuments to the failure of home and parental duty.

"Twenty years ago, how many parents retired for the night, ignorant of the whereabouts of their sons and daughters? Today ask the taxi men who work night shifts and they will tell you that many of the young people they carry between three and four in the morning are from the so-called better homes. This is not a reflection on our boys and girls, but it *is* an indictment of fathers and mothers."

Perhaps, as Judge Lindsey adds, the wonder is that the children are no worse:

"The amazing thing to me is that despite all we do, or fail to do, the kids are so good—so darned good. Out of 70,000 kids in Denver, only 285 criminal cases were brought before my court in a year. I suppose it is the inherent good the Creator puts in them."

(The End.)

"COME UNTO ME."
The Holy Spirit of Sanctuary Pervades Inwood House, of Which Mrs. Mary Paddon (Above) Is the Active Directress.
(C.) Bachrach.

THEY'VE MADE GOOD!
Two Inwood House Girls Snapped in a Moment of Leisure. The Home Firmly Believes That "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl."

TEACHING THEM TO SEW.
Instructresses in the Gentle Art of Needlework Are Maintained at Inwood House.

SAYS RHEBA CRAWFORD, "ANGEL OF BROADWAY," Who for Several Years Served as a Captain of the Salvation Army on "the Wickedest Street in the World":

"Of all the girls I met on Broadway—the gay ones, the worldly ones, the bad ones, the sad ones—I never met one who did not have the desire deep in her heart to be a good girl. Oh, you can scoff at the 'nice girl' and call her old-fashioned! You can hear girls sneer at other girls who do not smoke and do not drink and do not pet. But they don't mean it. The chances are the other girl has something they haven't, something they envy—not the respect and admiration of the world, but self-respect. I do not like prudes. I do not like people who proselyte. I believe in tolerance. But I am here to tell you that, other things being equal, any girl prefers respectability and a clean life to the other thing. Give her a chance! Give it to her while she's young enough to appreciate it. If you do, you will find the average girl will jump at it quicker than she will at all your night-life and devil's temptations."

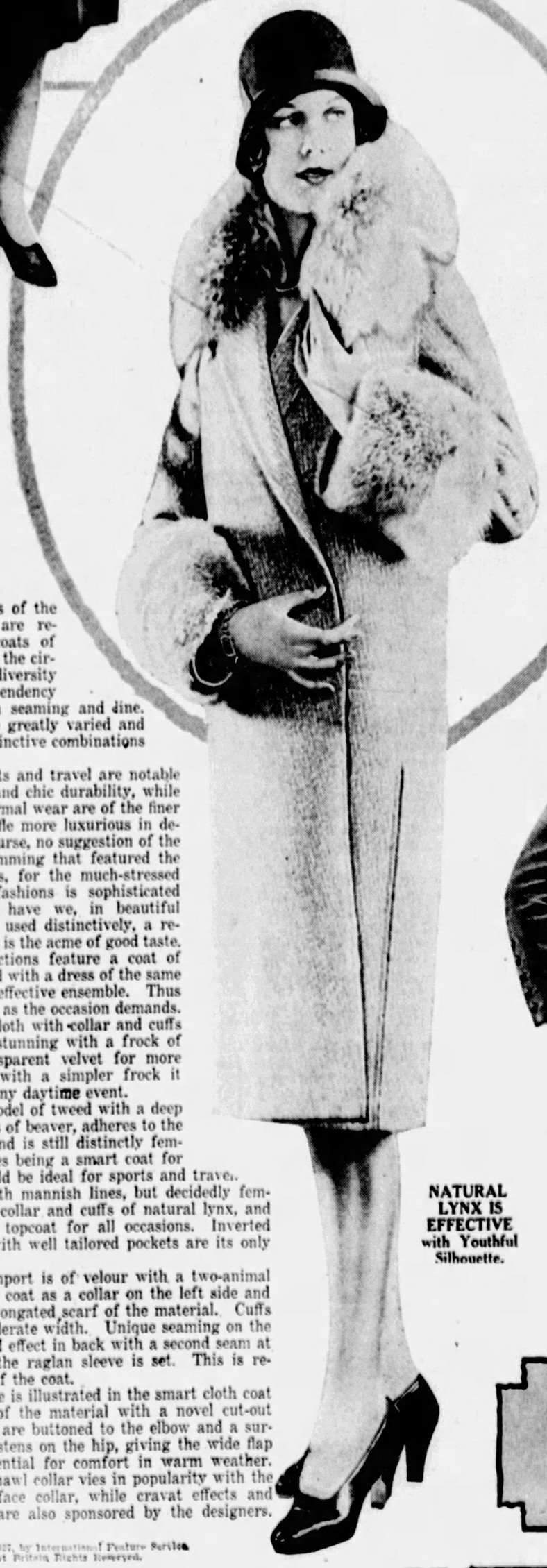
Top Coats

FIRST in importance in the Fall and Winter wardrobe are coats. Whether they are fur, cloth fur-trimmed or simply cloth, they are the more frequently worn, the most essential part of the every woman's costume, especially at this time of the year. Hence the couturiers feature them and there are many charming models that vary greatly in design and fabric, though all more or less adhere to the simplicity of line that the mode demands.

There is a decided vogue for the coat of cloth and fur. It has great possibilities for attractive combinations and meets the demands of the in-between-season.

BROADCLOTH AND BADGER, Smartly Flared in Front.

TAILORED TWEED with Shawl Collar and Cuffs of Beaver.



NATURAL LYNX IS EFFECTIVE with Youthful Silhouette.

WIDE FLAP FRONT FLARE; Attractive Buttons and Piping.

FOX SCARF AND EFFECTIVE Seaming Distinguishes This Coat. (From Henri Bendel)

THE salient points of the season's mode are reflected in the coats of cloth and fur, such as the circular flare or godet, diversity in necklines and a tendency toward femininity in seaming and line. Fabrics and furs are greatly varied and many unique and distinctive combinations are used.

The coats for sports and travel are notable for their loose lines and chic durability, while the coats for more formal wear are of the finer fabrics and are a trifle more luxurious in design. There is, of course, no suggestion of the lavishness in fur trimming that featured the mode in past seasons, for the much-stressed keynote of today's fashions is sophisticated simplicity. Rather, have we, in beautiful fabrics and fine furs used distinctively, a restrained elegance that is the acme of good taste.

Many of the collections feature a coat of cloth fur-trimmed and with a dress of the same material creating an effective ensemble. Thus one has a coat or suit as the occasion demands.

The coat of broadcloth with collar and cuffs of badger would be stunning with a frock of broadcloth and transparent velvet for more formal wear, while with a simpler frock it would look well for any daytime event.

A more tailored model of tweed with a deep shawl collar and cuffs of beaver, adheres to the straight silhouette, and is still distinctly feminine in line. Besides being a smart coat for daytime wear it would be ideal for sports and travel.

Another coat with mannish lines, but decidedly feminine in style, has a collar and cuffs of natural lynx, and makes an admirable topcoat for all occasions. Inverted plaits, stitched flat with well tailored pockets are its only trimming.

A fascinating import is of velour with a two-animal scarf attached to the coat as a collar on the left side and on the right to the elongated scarf of the material. Cuffs of the fur are of moderate width. Unique seaming on the coat forms a diamond effect in back with a second seam at the shoulder where the raglan sleeve is set. This is repeated in the front of the coat.

The circular flare is illustrated in the smart cloth coat with a piped inset of the material with a novel cut-out design. The sleeves are buttoned to the elbow and a surplus collar of fur fastens on the hip, giving the wide flap front that is so essential for comfort in warm weather.

The elongated shawl collar vies in popularity with the new away-from-the-face collar, while cravat effects and close round collars are also sponsored by the designers.

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Draining the Deadly Pontine Marshes

Mussolini's Great Project Which Will Reclaim 100,000 Acres of Fertile Land and Save Thousands of Peasants From Malaria

A Corner of the Pontine Marshes Near Rome, Showing the Ruins of the Claudian Aqueduct and the Peculiar Cattle That Feed in the Marshes.

PHOTO FROM ENOS GALLOWAY

A Peasant's Farm on a Small Reclaimed Portion of the Pontine Marshes Mussolini Intends to Make the Marshes All as Dry and Fertile as This

PHOTO FROM ENOS GALLOWAY.

The Beginning of the Appian Way Near Rome, Which in Ancient Times Ran Straight Through the Pontine Marshes, but a Great Part of Which Has Been Abandoned for Centuries on Account of the Rise of Water.

According to an Ancient Legend, the Shadowy Form of a Beautiful Woman Rises Above the Pontine Marshes at Night and Lures Men to Death. This Is Perhaps a Poetical Way of Accounting for the Roman Fever Which Attacks All Who Linger in the Marshes at Night. In the Sketch Is Shown "the Tower of Princess Ninfa."

THE Pontine Marshes of Italy are the greatest area of marshland in the civilized world, notorious since almost the beginning of history as a great obstacle to civilization.

They are the great breeding place of "Roman fever," another name for malaria, a disease that has destroyed innumerable persons and greatly affected Roman and Italian history. They were the first marshland recognized as the breeding place of this terrible disease.

Prime Minister Mussolini has now made great progress in the tremendous task of reclaiming these marshes. He has accomplished in three years something that has been talked about for more than two thousand years.

The Pontine Marshes extend for about thirty miles south of Rome in the direction of Naples. They lie between the ancient towns of Velletri and Terracina and between the Volscian Mountains and the sea.

The famous Appian Way, the great high road that led from Rome to Pompeii, ran through the Pontine Marshes. The country beside the Appian Way was not, of course, entirely marshland, but for miles the pestilential swamps are in sight. In places the ancient Appian Way has disappeared beneath them.

The marshes are not unpleasing to the eye and they are not continuous. There are hills among them like Mount Circeo, the legendary spot where the sorceress Circe enchanted the companions of Odysseu and countless other men. Here and there lie the ruins of ancient cities of immemorial antiquity. In very early Roman times the marshes were neither as extensive nor as deadly as they are now.

In other places there are mediaeval castles on the edge of the marshes, some of them in ruins and some still occupied, like the famous castle of Sermoneta, ancestral home of the last Italian Ambassador in Washington, Don Gelasio Caetani.

Appius Claudius, who built the Appian Way, started the reclamation of the Pontine Marshes in 312 B. C., but he made very small progress.

Julius Caesar in 40 B. C. informed the Romans that he was going to drain the Pontine Marshes, in order to crown the numerous works he had undertaken for their happiness and prosperity. His plans were cut short by his assassination.

Marc Antony, the avenger of Caesar, actually drew up a law for the draining of the Pontine Marshes a few years later. His plans were upset when his enemies drove him from Rome, and after that his infatuation with Cleopatra lost him any chance he had of regaining power over the Roman world.

A few years after that, when Augustus Caesar had conquered Marc Antony and become Roman Emperor, the project of draining the Pontine Marshes again came under discussion. Augustus was the greatest builder and director of public improvements who had appeared in Rome up to that time. It was confidently expected that he would complete the work proposed by his uncle, Julius Caesar, and give the people the most needed improvement.

The famous old poet, Horace, sitting in his delightful, well-drained farm in the Sabine Hills, wrote a poem in praise of Augustus, the wonder worker, who was going to transform the pestilent Pontine Marshes into fertile fields. That was about 20 B. C.

Nearly a century later Pliny, one of the most famous of early Roman naturalists, advocated the draining of the marshes. He was a pioneer scientist who lost his life by venturing too near the eruption of Vesuvius in order to describe it.

The Emperors Nerva and Trajan worked on the restoration of the Appian Way, which was sinking into the marshes. Theodoric, King of the Ostrogoths, one of the northern invaders who broke up the Roman Empire, made progress in draining the marshes, but the work was soon abandoned again.

In 1587 Pope Sixtus V, a very public spirited pontiff, decided to drain the marshes. He ordered engineers to make a survey and report to him. The Pope died before the work could begin, and in view of graver events confronting the Vatican it was postponed.

The importance of draining the marshes was never forgotten at the Vatican. Pope Pius VI, in 1780, took the matter up and ordered engineers to draw up a plan. But before the work could be carried far the French Revolution broke out. The Pope became involved in difficulties with the French, was taken prisoner and carried to France, where he died. Under these circumstances no work could be done in his day on the Pontine Marshes.

And now, after more than twenty centuries, Mussolini has not only started the work again, but has carried it well on the way to completion.

The marshes cover altogether 150,000 acres. Of these 50,000 acres have already been reclaimed. Eight hundred acres formerly under water are now producing the finest kind of rice. Pumping stations have been built in many places.

The ancient canal called Rio Martino, originally built by the Romans draining the lagoons into the sea, has been reopened.

Three hundred million lire will be spent on the vast undertaking. Of this amount 50,000,000 lire has already been laid out. The saving to Italy in health and productive land will be enormous.

The Appian Way runs straight from the Porta San Sebastiano, the southernmost gate of Rome, until it reaches the town of Terracina. After this you descend into the great plain known as the Pontine Marshes. On the right, the side towards the sea, runs a wonderful oak forest some thirty miles in length. Between the dune and the sea is a series of lagoons.

"At the extreme end of the forest a solitary mountain rises, to all appearances from the sea," said Don Gelasio Caetani, the Italian Ambassador, in a recent address before the National Geographic Society. "It is Mount Circeo, the cornerstone of the Pontine Marshes. This mount was an island in bygone ages, as geologists have proved, and Homer eight centuries before Christ, speaks of it in the 'Odyssey' as an island.

"Circeo was the scene of the legendary encounter between Odysseus and Circe the sorceress.

"After long and wearisome travels, the hero of the siege of Troy lands with his companions on this rocky island, full of mysterious grottoes and caverns. Several of his men while on a reconnoitring mission are received in the wonderful palace of the half-goddess Circe, who treacherously gives them a drugged beverage which transforms them into pigs. Odysseus goes to their rescue. With the help of Hermes he remains unharmed by the magic of Circe, and at the point of his sword obliges her to free his companions.

"On the north side of the mountain the people still show a large grotto which is said to have been the haunt of the tricky goddess."

The great square formed by the mountains, the wooded sand dunes of the coast, and by Mount Circeo, constitutes the principal part of the Pontine Marshes. They are extraordinarily fertile. The water, hemmed in on all sides, cannot flow out.

In Winter the mountain streams pour their foaming muddy torrents upon this lowland, flooding thousands of acres. The rich mud slowly settles, coating the fields with silt. In Summer only the lowest portion of the land, which is practically at sea level, remains in a swampy condition. The stagnant, lukewarm waters team with life of many kinds, and about the beginning of July the deadly "anopheles" mosquito shakes off its larval form, rises out of the marshes, and sows death upon humanity. By biting a malaria-infected person the mosquito infects itself, and then, stinging some healthy person, communicates to him the disease.

The inundations in Winter and the malaria in Summer have driven most of the people out of the plain, but the great fertility of the soil entices some of them back to defy the disease.

Even before the Roman Empire the people preferred to build their towns in the mountains and make dashes into the plain to work the fields and tend the cattle.

Such a place is ancient Cori, with its walls constructed of huge blocks and with its beautifully preserved Temple of Hercules. A little further on rose Norma, on the edge of a vertical cliff 600 feet high, a city older than Rome. Its cyclopean walls formed of huge, carefully trimmed boulders are a marvel to look at.

At the foot of Norma is the abandoned mediaeval town of Ninfa, which was a great seaside resort in the Middle Ages.

In very early times the whole country was densely populated and highly productive. Twenty-three towns are supposed to have existed where now one sees not the trace of a building. Most famous of the vanished cities was Pometia, conquered and sacked by the cruel Roman King Tarquinius Superbus, in the sixth century before Christ. Today it is not known where Pometia was situated.

A town called Tiberia grew up around one of the villas of the Emperor Tiberius, and flourished until the Middle Ages. Today only a single foundation remains.

San Donato, a prosperous community on the Caetani estates in the Middle Ages, has disappeared completely. Ambassador Caetani's mother found beneath the soil the tomb of Camenius, the last pagan owner of this property, who died in the fourth century A. D. His widow had left a beautiful tribute in verse to his qualities.

Lagoons have formed between the great prehistoric dune covered with the forest, and the more recent one formed by the sea. There is no natural communication between lagoons and sea. The fishermen are in the habit of cutting small ditches in the outer dune and through this the fish rush in millions.

Many changes have happened since early historic times to make the Pontine Marshes more deadly than they once were. A volcanic disturbance raised the ground a few feet and closed the natural outlet of waters between Terracina and Monte Circeo. The great Appian Way began to sink under water and in the eighth century the road from Rome to Naples had to be shifted to the foothills. The Romans once cut a canal through the outer dunes to the sea, but this filled up long ago.

The draining of the marshes adjoining the Sermoneta estate was the subject of the longest lawsuit on record, lasting from 1230 to 1790.

The castle of Sermoneta was once given to the fascinating Lucrezia Borgia and then taken from her by her brother, the terrible Caesar Borgia, on the ground that a woman was not strong enough to hold it. Then it went back to the old Caetani family.

On two occasions colonies of Dutch men were imported to drain the marshes on account of the experience they had gained in Holland. But most of them died and the rest fled.

One of the great difficulties in draining the marshes lies in the extraordinary rapidity with which the water plants grow. In the past they have clogged up many of the canals built for draining purposes.

On the other hand, African water buffaloes have proved of great use to man in purifying the marshes. These animals love to swim about in the water and tear up and devour the water weeds, thus keeping the canals open. They are also very serviceable as beasts of burden.

Strange to say, the people around the Pontine Marshes have personified the deadly disease malaria as a beautiful maiden of legend. Her name is preserved in the town Ninfa, which is Italian for nymph. This maiden bestows her deadly kisses on those who venture into the marshes at night.

According to the legend, there was a king of the Pontian Marshes who had a beautiful daughter, Ninfa. Two kings came to woo the beautiful Ninfa—King Moor and King Martino. The father said to them:

"I will give my daughter to the man who first succeeds in draining the water off my land."

King Martino got all his men together and began to build a canal that was to drain the land. King Moor did nothing but gracefully court the maiden. She gave her love to the man who was working hard to reclaim the land.

When the canal was nearly finished, Ninfa told King Moor how glad she was that Martino had won her. King Moor, who was a magician, then waved his magic wand, and called:

"Flow off water to the sea."

The waters did as they were commanded. The king of the marshes was then compelled to give his daughter to King Moor, according to his promise. The maiden was so heartbroken that she retired to a high tower, by a lake which still bears her name.

There she threw herself down into the water and disappeared from the sight of men. But the legend says she did not die. She still lives in the waters, but comes out only after sunset.

She shows herself to young men returning from their labors. Her wonderful beauty attracts them. They stop to gaze at her and admire her. Then misfortune falls on them, for they wither and grow old.

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HANDLOCKED

Plain Tale of a Great Love---of Truth and Pride

By JACK LAIT

FOR every instance of a woman betraying her man or a man "throwing down" his woman; for every case of infidelity, brutality, inebriety that breaks asunder the handlocked shackles of matrimony, I can show you a dozen in which no one can "place the blame."

So many unions just don't turn out the way they started. So many people, tied wrist to wrist 'til death, find that they cannot "click"—their human vibrations do not synchronize, they cannot listen in on the same wave length.

One could philosophize along for reams of paper on the causes of this mismated condition—and perhaps never analyze it at all; and if it were analyzed it could cover only one individual case, for no two people on earth are alike and no two sets of circumstances are parallel.

The point I want to carry home, though, is simple and easy: Without fault, without wickedness, without choice or desire, many couples find to their blazing horror or numb despair that the intimacies of married life reveal physical, mental or spiritual incompatibilities—and that is hell.

Some go on, pulling in opposite directions or slodging, simply side by side; others tear asunder the un-Siamese twinship of man and wife, not always a bloodless operation.

There was the pitiable plight, for example, of my friend Oscar Eadlin.

Oscar was a man's man, past 30, athletic, straight-shooting and clean-cut. If he had ever been tangled up with women such peccadilloes had not cut through his skin. We always thought of Oscar as neither a philanderer nor a woman-hater. He was wide open for some sweet girl to trip along, intrigue his mating instinct and grab him off for life.

We had never then met Sunshine Hasbrook. Had we, no one would have thought of "a" girl who could turn Oscar's life on end. We should have known immediately that this girl could. Or any other man's.

With the face of a cherub, yet a woman, soft, old-fashioned hair of buttercup shade, big brown eyes that sparkled with dancing facets, a mouth at once virginal and voluptuous, a figure of feminine undulations, yet girlish proportions, a smile that could have lit up a cathedral and a laugh that you couldn't reproduce on a cello—yea, that was a girl.

Oscar took one look, caught his breath at the windpipe, and felt the world whirling under his feet. In his ears warbled the strange music of unknown birds. His pulses pounded and his cheeks flushed. A one-eyed halfwit could have diagnosed the symptoms—a clear and complete case of love at first sight.

I will say, as partial vindication for Sunshine in the light of what happened afterward, that the sudden and intense sensation was not mutual.

Under her ingenuous calm and diffidence, somewhere, I have no doubt there lay an unawakened passion and desire for all a man could mean to a woman so tenderly created by nature for some man. But, if Oscar ever felt its throb in response to the consuming fire of his blazing love for Sunshine, he surely could not have anticipated it at the first meeting, as she might have caught his.

"I told her I couldn't let her go without telling her——"

He started on a campaign for her that took up all his time, energy, interest. From that day he first looked into her eyes until the day he slipped his ring upon her finger in church, he never thought or did anything that was not concentrated on Sunshine. You never heard of such an infatuation. He dropped his clubs, his sports, his other friends, his business. He was an architect. For some five or six weeks he never drew a line on paper. He was a raving, monomaniacal madman.

He spent hours selecting flowers for her, shopping little things he thought she'd like, telephoning, telegraphing, writing, studying her lightest whims, selecting her books, superintending the decorating and furnishing of their apartment (after she had consented to marry him), designing the wedding announcements and the specific chasing of the wedding ring, laying out their honeymoon plans to the minutest forehanded detail; the rest of the time he was with her, awake, or with her in his dreams.

And so they were married.

We didn't see much of Oscar or Sunshine for a couple of months. Half that time they were away, the rest they remained in. No callers were wanted, and no calls were made. But this couldn't go on forever.

When next I saw Oscar, I was shocked. There was in his eyes the look of a haunted man. His forehead was creased with wrinkles, his eyes were deep in his skull, the corners of his mouth were dragged down as though weighted. His color was bad and his disposition was worse.

It was indelicate to ask him, and he offered no statements and invited no palaver.

The most loving bridegroom on earth, coming up that way after two months of possession of all that mattered to him under the great blue dome, he told a rather obvious tale without a word.

Of all the people on earth that he knew, I was the only one he ever took into his confidence later. To me he unbosomed and unburdened it all. With tears, with agony in which he cut the palms of his hands with his fingernails, with curses on his own head, unkempt, disheveled, drooling, he made the many hours of many nights blue horrors for me after they separated.

The toughest part of it was that he never knew why.

No overt act had been committed. No quarrel, even. She had been a dutiful bride. She had never repulsed him. She had never denied him. She let him kiss and fondle her and she even went through the gestures of return. But he, crazy in love though he was, still could not be an utterly benighted idiot.

He knew she didn't love him!

The grim and grisly revelation of that came down upon his head like a crack of cruel doom the second day of his marriage.

After the embarrassing, confusing commotion of the first few hours of marriage, together, during which all natural reactions are distorted and all sane consequences are deranged, he came to with the smashing realization that Sunshine didn't love him.

He tried every desperate measure—he was overly sweet, he was devotedly humble, he was masterly, he was reserved, he gave her long periods of absence from his presence, he purred over her, he poured out the bottom of his inexhaustible well of idolizing adoration before her, he admired and flattered her, he assured her she was nervous and upset and strange and would get past that—what didn't he do?

She never spoke to him other than courteously, gently. She never told him she didn't love him. That was the amazing thing. But she never told him she did. Had she even lied to him—once—in the stillness of the night with none to eavesdrop—he would have torn down brick walls with bare and bleeding hands for her or carried her to the top of the virgin mountains.

But she was too honest. She could not form her lips to frame the lying words. For she knew she did not love him. She feared that during the courtship, but allowed too much for the established properties of wedlock, for the forces of nature which bound a man and a woman in ties such as the unbound cannot foresee.

But she was disillusioned. She cared for him no less, and no more. He was still a fine chap whom she respected and liked, to whom she was grateful and friendly. But he was no more the soul of her soul and the body of her body the day after than he had been the day before. And now she knew he never could be. There was no more to unveil. She had no faith in the fabulous potentialities of parenthood as a welder of husband and wife. She was eager to be a mother now. But she knew that though she might gush forth the fountains of her pent passion on her child, that could never release one spray for its father. It was just deplorable, too bad—but so it was and so it must go on.

He released her, himself. After hoping and trying, worrying and wondering, he tore her out of his heart and then tore his heart out of him.

Though he lived only in her and for her now, he could not live with her now. There was no resentment, no anger—surely no hatred—he was more enamored than ever. But he could not have her within the reach of his hands and eyes and lips and know she could never be within reach of the only thing that could matter.

She went, silently, without a cross word—sadly, for she realized the profound and incurable wound she had seared into his innermost being. But she could not turn back. Those were his terms—she must love him or she must leave him. And so she left him.

He made provision for her. They seldom met thereafter. There was a child, a girl, whom she named Osca, after her father. He often came to visit the youngster. Sunshine was usually out when he came.

And they are living out their separated lives like that today.

Osca is sixteen now, a gorgeous girl with her mother's beauty and her father's volcanic intensity.

He has never looked into a woman's face since. She has tossed aside no end of propositions for divorce and remarriage. They do not interest her. She is no recluse, nor is she a gadabout like so many young women, and older ones too, maintaining an establishment exempt from the exactions of wedlock.

Oscar is a strange character now. I see him often. Old before his years, not misanthropic or humor-wrecking, he is merely disinterested. Nothing can excite him now—nothing but his daughter, and, peculiarly enough, to her he has never given any proportionate part of the prodigal love he had felt for her mother.

Now and again he 'goes off'—he has his spells of melancholy. Then I must sit up with him, tramp the streets with him, listen to him and put up with him. Then he goes over the old, bitter ground. He tells me for the thousandth time just how she looked when she said this, just how he felt when she said that, just where she sat and what she wore, and what had preceded the particular incident and what the next jolt was.

"I never begged her to love me," he repeats. "Never. Man I couldn't. Not even Sunshine.

"I don't know how to beg. It wasn't exactly my pride, though that, of course, was the big thing that broke up my life after the bigger thing that cracked it wide open.

"Why couldn't I, like probably more than half the married men, have gone on, satisfied with loving and having that inspired, divine woman?

"Why couldn't I have had my home and my wife and my children? No one else would ever have known. In time she would have grown used to me and liked me more and more. I never could have grown used to her not loving me. Nothing could have dulled that edge. If it hasn't bent under the leaden weight of these years without her, how could it ever have been nicked with her, the most fascinating and glorious creature that God in a mood of inscrutably cruel generosity ever made?

"No. I told her, Jack—I told her—

"I told her what she had done to me—I blessed her for it, for she had done it for me intentionally and to me unwillingly.

"But I didn't want her to go away without knowing. Oh, I couldn't do that. She looked so radiant that night, too. She tried to be kind. She tried to look in my eyes, but she knew if she did I would only read more grief there. she couldn't lie, old boy—she couldn't lie with her eyes, even. She couldn't lie at any time or with anything. You understand—you happily married scoundrel—and then, again, maybe you don't. Maybe nobody does—but me.

"It was her honesty. And my pride. God, what a combination to break a man's heart! God!

"But, oh, boy—I sometimes have my dream. Sometimes when I'm all tired out and all alone, I let myself have that looney vision. I don't do it often. I'm afraid. The aftermath is a knockout. And, besides, I'm afraid I'll wear it out, harden myself against my imagination, so this dope I take when I'm so low that I feel I can't go on without it will quit working. I can't increase the doses, for I've had all that can be had.

"I mean, now and again, I shut my eyes and let myself fancy that I'm the man that Sunshine loves.

"I let myself imagine I'm working for her all day, I come home, she runs to the door, her eyes are bright with fondness and impatience. She throws her lovely arms around my neck, she kisses me, she takes off my hat and she strokes my hair, she looks at me with feminine joy of ownership and feminine ecstasy of love—

"She takes my coat, she sits me down, she crawls into my lap and she flirts with me—she bites the tip of my ear—she tickles my neck—she calls me a ridiculous and undignified nickname—she asks me if I've been true to her—if I've thought of her at all that day—if the big bear gave one li'l think to poor li'l her—if—

"Oh, Hell—what's the use, Jack?

"You've got it, you lucky sucker—you've got it. And I'm scared to dream of it—God help me!"

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In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

(Continued from Front Page)

can behave like a goose on occasion—and do. Ask Throgmorton street. Creighton had dined well on this particular evening and the prospect which the other dangled before him was an alluring one.

"Certain to pay at least 25 per cent. to start," cooed the charmer. "If you hadn't been vouched for by old Trevelyn here, I don't know that I should have said a word, because my people, who are doing all the brokering, are naturally keeping it dark. . . ." There was a lot more of it, equally unimportant, but the end of it was that the following morning Creighton went to his bank to make the necessary arrangements to draw out the exact sum of £5,000.

"Don't think me inquisitive, but may I ask what you intend to do with all the boodle?" inquired the manager. At any other time Creighton would probably have been inclined to open his heart to the speaker, who was ruddy-faced, lean-limbed, walked with a horseman's roll, and who looked more like a fox-hunting master of hounds than a bank manager.

"Make it earn some more," he contented himself now with saying.

"Don't expect it to make too much—War Loan's as good as anything if you want a steady return. That's perfectly safe, you know."

"I have something better than that," Martin said, and chuckled.

The manager pursed his lips, looked as though he would like to say something, but turned into his private office.

That had been two months ago—exactly eight weeks since Martin Creighton, after going into things pretty thoroughly, had made his last visit to the pawnshop before going on to the Meteor office. He was now minus watch and cigarette case. He had been minus his £5,000 for a month past.

There was some mystery about the rubber company in which his £5,000 was supposed to have been invested, but there was no mystery at all about Ronald Warbeck, the financial optimist to whom he had entrusted all the money he possessed in the world. Three days after he had passed the cheque to Warbeck, Martin called at the latter's office. He was received with suspicion. This soon changed to consternation when he informed the head of the firm that Warbeck had recently received a cheque for £5,000 from him.

"Ronald Warbeck has not been to the office this week. From inquiries made we have reason to believe that he has left the country."

The last sentence sounded ominous, especially as the speaker's manner was very perturbed.

"Do you mean that the fellow has proved himself a crook?" Creighton's jaw stiffened as he asked the question.

"I am afraid that is the real meaning of his sudden flight. You say you gave him a cheque for £5,000 last Saturday?"

"I did."

"But what did you know of the man? If you wanted to do business with this firm, why did you not come to the office yourself and state your requirements, when the matter would have been put through in a proper, business-like fashion? I don't see how anyone could be fool enough to give a perfect stranger a cheque for £5,000!"

Now that the thing was put in that way, neither could Creighton. It is remarkable how these sudden flashes will come. It is equally remarkable how light can suddenly be thrown upon a subject so that an entirely different viewpoint is inevitable. Before that moment Martin had been rather inclined to congratulate himself upon being a very shrewd fellow over this rubber deal. Now——

"Yes, I am inclined to agree with you that I'm a fool," he said.

"Come into my private room," remarked the other, a different tone in his voice.

But although the manner of the head of Ronald Warbeck's firm changed, that brought Creighton no monetary consolation. It was made quite plain to him, in other words, that the loss of his £5,000 was a personal matter between Warbeck and himself, for which the firm could take no responsibility.

"I cannot understand you being such a fool!" the senior partner kept repeating. It was to shut out the words that Creighton took his leave.

Not another word was heard of Ronald Warbeck. It was as though the earth had opened to swallow the swindler. Brought face to face with ruin, Martin hunted a job. But although he hunted desperately—wearing his shoe-leather out tramping the streets, writing letters until he was sick of seeing a pen and his own scrawled signature—a job for a healthy, adaptable, ex-public school boy of twenty-seven seemed the rarest thing in the world.

He would have gone abroad, but all the posts were already filled by the time he arrived on the scene—and he was up at six every morning scanning the newspapers!

By the time he had reached his last poundnote he was not only desperate but sardonic. The only thing he had left was his life. Well—with a grim laugh—he would try to sell that!

But, with his luck as it was, he did not think for a moment that he would get a buyer.

CHAPTER II.

Over the Wire.

AT 6:30 p. m. on the day the advertisement appeared in the Meteor, the telephone bell rang. That was the last day of his tenancy of the small furnished flat in Guildford street. Creighton had played the game, going to the estate agents from whom he had rented the place and telling them that, his financial resources being now nil, they would be well advised to take the flat off his hands from the following Saturday morning.

"I'm sorry to have to tell you—but that doesn't alter it, unfortunately."

He had waited in all that day. It was just possible, he considered, that there might be a sudden boom in the Human Lives for Sale Market. In any case, this was his last throw of the dice, so he was entitled to a little unreasonable optimism.

Every now and then he would pick up the Meteor and look at the advertisement. Suppose he were a wealthy man and wanted a human life for any particular purpose—would that advertisement appeal to him? He thought it would. But, then, the next moment he realized with a sudden sick feeling that nobody would take such an outrageous announcement seriously. They would think it a hoax or something too cryptic to bother about. Of course! What an ass he had been!

He lunched off biscuits and the last of the cheese and smoked all the tobacco left in his pouch. At 5 o'clock he decided to chuck it. Everyone had finished with the morning newspapers by this time. No one would bother now. Besides, it was not likely that anyone would phone on such a subject; they would write, of course, and in very guarded terms.

He had put on his hat and overcoat, when he suddenly flung both off again. He would stick it out for another hour or so—say until half past six. Then—well, he'd go and be run over or something exciting like that, since he had but a shilling left in the world.

The weariness of that waiting! Creighton was essentially an open air man, and he was almost crazy for a smell of the wind-swept streets. So, the clock on the mantelpiece showing the half hour after six, he put on hat and coat again.

Then, shattering the silence, the telephone rang . . .

For a moment he stood hesitant. He was the last person to entertain any foolish fancies, yet the air seemed heavy. Tempted to ignore the thing he still hesitated. Should he go out into the clean and more wholesome atmosphere of the street?

Then, suddenly, feeling a fool, he turned, walked across the room and picked up the receiver.

". . . Help! . . Oh-h . . ."

The words rang in his ears like the despairing cry of one utterly lost. It was a girl's voice, and it had vibrated with unmistakable terror. The last word had been cut off as though a hand had been placed suddenly over the speaker's mouth.

Creighton found his own voice.

"Hello . . . hello . . who are you? Where are you speaking from?"

Then a suave, cultured voice—a man's voice this time—inquired:

"Are you Museum 10,000?"

"I am," replied Creighton, curtly. Before he could say anything more, the other had gone on:

"Am I correct in assuming that I am speaking to the gentleman who advertised in the Meteor newspaper this morning?"

"You are correct," said Creighton. "But look here——"

He was interrupted, courteously but decisively.

"If you wish to do business with me, you will attend carefully to what I am about to say." The voice of the Unknown had taken on a harder note. "Are you willing to listen or shall I ring off?"

Quickly Martin replied: "I will listen." The horror cry of the girl still rang in his ears. The whole mysterious occurrence intrigued him. He forgot his own miserable affairs.

"Very well," the voice continued. "Now, I want you to dine with me tonight. Is it convenient for you to be at Rimini's Restaurant in Piccadilly at seven thirty? I will make it eight if you like."

"Half past seven will suit me. But who are you? How shall I know you?"

He heard a short laugh.

"It will be sufficient for my purpose if I know you. You say you are 27 in your advertisement. I imagine you look like a gentleman, although your luck is out. Very well—wear in your buttonhole a carnation. You will be in day attire, of course, since, being so hard up, you will have already pawned your evening dress. At seven thirty, then." There was a soft click, and Creighton realized that the other had rung off.

"Damn!" he said very decisively. There was an air of unreality about this business which was irritating. It wasn't like real life—it was more of the Arabian Nights form of existence, about which he had generally smiled tolerantly when reading novels.

But—and here he unconsciously stiffened—that girl's cry had been real enough. Good God, yes! It had thrilled him. He had felt like jumping through space. The girl, whoever she might be, was in such terror—and perhaps peril—that she had sent that agonized appeal for help to an absolute stranger. He could not disregard or ignore it.

And the only way to try to find out who the girl might be, so that he could make some attempt to help her, was by keeping that dinner appointment at half past seven. Of course he knew Rimini's. It was his favorite restaurant. He had spent a good deal of money there since returning to London.

As he put on a clean collar and changed his tie, he felt a quiet glow of excitement. It was his sense of manhood being restored to him. For many weary weeks now he had been forced to cherish the utmost contempt for himself. The consciousness that no one seriously considered him as being fit to do any kind of decent work had induced this. But now fate, chance, or whatever it was, had given him a job worthy of a man. Yes, it was a man's job all right, rescuing a helpless girl from a position of great peril.

He even whistled a little tune as he left the flat.

* * *

Luigo, the maitre d'hotel, recognized Creighton with a smile. Luigo was a man of perception; he flattered himself he could tell a gentleman when he saw one.

"She had been able to gasp out only two words, when a hand was placed brutally over her mouth and she was dragged away from the telephone."

From the first he had liked the tall, tanned, handsome young Englishman who talked little but was always so appreciative of good service. Luigo himself conducted the patron to a much prized seat in the corner.

"I am meeting a—friend," Martin told him.

"Bien, monsieur. And is Monsieur's friend dining, too?"

"That I cannot say. I should think so. I will wait."

He waited for half an hour, and then rose to go.

"But Monsieur is not leaving—he has not dined?" Luigo was one with the poet; having dined, a man could wrestle with Fate, but not otherwise.

Creighton looked at the head waiter.

"I have no money, Luigo. I am down and out — ruined, busted, what you like. This man I was to meet invited me to dine here, presumably with him, but he has not turned up."

A look of consternation passed over the other's expressive face.

"If Monsieur is ruined, it is all the more reason why he should dine," he said, and bowed.

"You do not understand, Luigo. I was perfectly serious when I told you I had no money. I spent my last shilling on this carnation before coming in here. If I dined, I couldn't pay you."

"It is sad, but not hopeless. Life is a coming and a going—is it not so? Monsieur is without money tonight. Tomorrow he may have plenty. Then he will come in and say, 'Luigo, here is sufficient to pay for my dinner last night.' It is necessary that monsieur should have his dinner. Will you honor me by being my guest tonight, monsieur?" The admirable fellow bowed again as though he were standing before royalty.

"That is awfully kind of you, Luigo—most awfully kind. But you see yourself that I could not possibly accept."

"Monsieur is offended at my audacity at my boldness? Monsieur, do you not think I know a gentleman when I see one? Monsieur is not a thief, a crook, a swindler . . . Eh! but you are hungry. I will go!"

It was impossible to refuse the man without giving him deep offense.

"You understand that I will pay you not later than tomorrow night, even if I have to commit murder?"

"Monsieur jokes. But, of course, monsieur will pay. Have I been a head waiter in Rimini's for fifteen years without knowing the patrons?"

After that Creighton felt there was nothing else for it but to eat his dinner. His conscience was more or less salved by the man's insistence, and surely it would not be long before he was in possession of fifteen shillings or a pound.

"Monsieur will leave it to me?" Luigo, bustling back, placed hors d'oeuvres on the table.

"Luigo, if I were King of England, I would leave the entire management of the country to you!"

It was a wonder-meal. The other diners in the fashionable restaurant made inquiries who the distinguished man in the other corner was, to whom the great Luigo paid such assiduous attention. The fact that the diner was in ordinary clothes certainly added to the speculation as to his identity. A prince incognito, the women decided.

"And now monsieur will smoke?" Without waiting for a reply, Luigo signalled a passing waiter. Two minutes later a corona corona was clipped and handed reverently to the diner.

"But the bill, Luigo?"

The head waiter shrugged his shoulders. Then he smiled. Picking up the napkin which Creighton had dropped, he put it back on the table. In its folds Martin could see he had placed two one-pound notes.

This time it was the diner who shrugged his shoulders. He lit his cigar and sipped his coffee.

When next he looked up the room, Martin saw a man and woman approaching him. They were such a striking looking couple that everyone was staring. The man was hugely built, but his immense frame seemed to be made entirely of bone and muscle. He was dressed in wonderfully cut, immaculately fitting evening kit.

Clean shaven, his face had a ruddy glow. In vivid contrast to his otherwise raven black hair were three white patches, which arrested the attention immediately. At a rough glance Martin estimated the man's age as being between forty-five and fifty. The thought also flashed into his mind that he would be a bad enemy to make; for such was the impression formed even by a casual glance.

By the man's side walked a woman. She was in the early twenties, Martin judged. A second look at her made him catch his breath. The voluptuous, untamed beauty of this girl—she was little more—struck him like a blow between the eyes. Dangerous, decidedly—a creature designed for the discomfiture and perhaps ruin of men. Her face was exquisite in feature and coloring, and yet the eyes glowed with a fire that was subtly evil. She walked with a bewildering grace, and her swaying movements accentuated every curve of her wonderfully alluring figure. In thought she must be a Slav.

This was the pair who, halting before the table at which he was seated alone, looked at Martin intently.

"I regret we are late" said the man. He did not add, although Luigo could have told him, they they had been dining themselves at Rimini's that night, but in a position from which they could watch Creighton without the latter being aware of the fact.

Creighton looked at the man. He did not like his tone.

"Have you made a mistake?" he asked coldly.

"You are wearing the carnation—you are the person I expected to find."

"The type of man, perhaps," corrected Creighton. "I have never seen you before in my life."

The colossus pulled out a chair.

"You will permit us to join you in coffee and a liqueur?" he said. "My dear," turning to the girl, who flashed a look from her brilliant eyes at Martin, "this is Mr.——"

"My name is Creighton."

"Mr. Creighton, my dear. Our own names do not matter for the time being. You will know them soon enough." There was still a curt finality about his speech which Creighton found particularly objectionable.

"And suppose I asked you now?" he replied.

The big man made a contemptuous gesture with the black cigar he had lit.

"You would not be told—and all negotiations would be immediately broken off."

The almost overwhelming temptation his listener had was to tell him to go to the Devil, and walk away. But, as the blood flushed to his face, and the hand resting on the table became clenched, a girl's despairing appeal rang in his ears. The words she had screamed haunted him—would continue to haunt him until he solved the mystery. This man was a human devil, unless he was utterly at fault in reading his character. The woman by his side . . . . was a fitting companion for him. In such hands, what chance would a solitary girl have? He bit his lip and swallowed the words he would have liked to utter.

"Very well; I will be content to listen."

The man smiled. "That is very wise of you. But I do not propose to talk here. I must ask you to come where it will be—safer."

As he said the last word, Martin felt the eyes of both fixed intently upon him. They wished to test his courage, he supposed. All right! He wouldn't disappoint them.

"Very well! I will pay my bill."

"You must permit me to have that pleasure. You came here to dine at my request."

"As you like," replied Creighton, indifferently. Certainly, he wouldn't have dined at Rimini's if it had not been for this man.

Th latter signalled to a passing waiter.

"Include my friend's bill with mine." They left the waiter bowing over a £5 note, from which, the big man had intimated, he did not expect any change.

"To what I am going to tell you now, Mr. Creighton, I desire you to pay particular attention," said the Unknown. "As I have told you, I do not desire to discuss anything here. But, on the other hand, there are certain reasons why I do not wish you to know where we are going. Because of these, I must ask you to allow yourself to be blindfolded until we arrive at our destination. Have you any objection to that?"

"My uncle has forgotten to add, Mr. Creighton, that no harm will come to you. It is—what you say?—a necessary precaution, that is all."

Prejudiced as he was against this pair, Martin Creighton felt annoyed that the girl's voice should so affect him. He was unable to prevent himself feeling thrilled as, leaning across the table, she smiled. An elusive scent of violets was wafted to him.

(Continued on Next Page)

"When the three entered the huge limousine, which waited at the door of the restaurant, it was the girl who tied the black silk handkerchief around Creighton's head."

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Digging Out Priceless Roman Relics at Vaison, First Built by Prehistoric Man

A WEALTH of archaeological treasure is being dug out of the ground near the town of Vaison, twenty-six miles from Avignon, in southeastern France, which was a center of Roman civilization when Nero ruled.

All over Europe the wealthy Romans found sites to build their magnificent villas. Since the World War, discoveries made at St. Bernard de Comminges, in France, indicate the presence there at one time of an extensive Roman settlement. At Baden-Baden, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, Germany, the remains of an extensive Roman bathing establishment have been found.

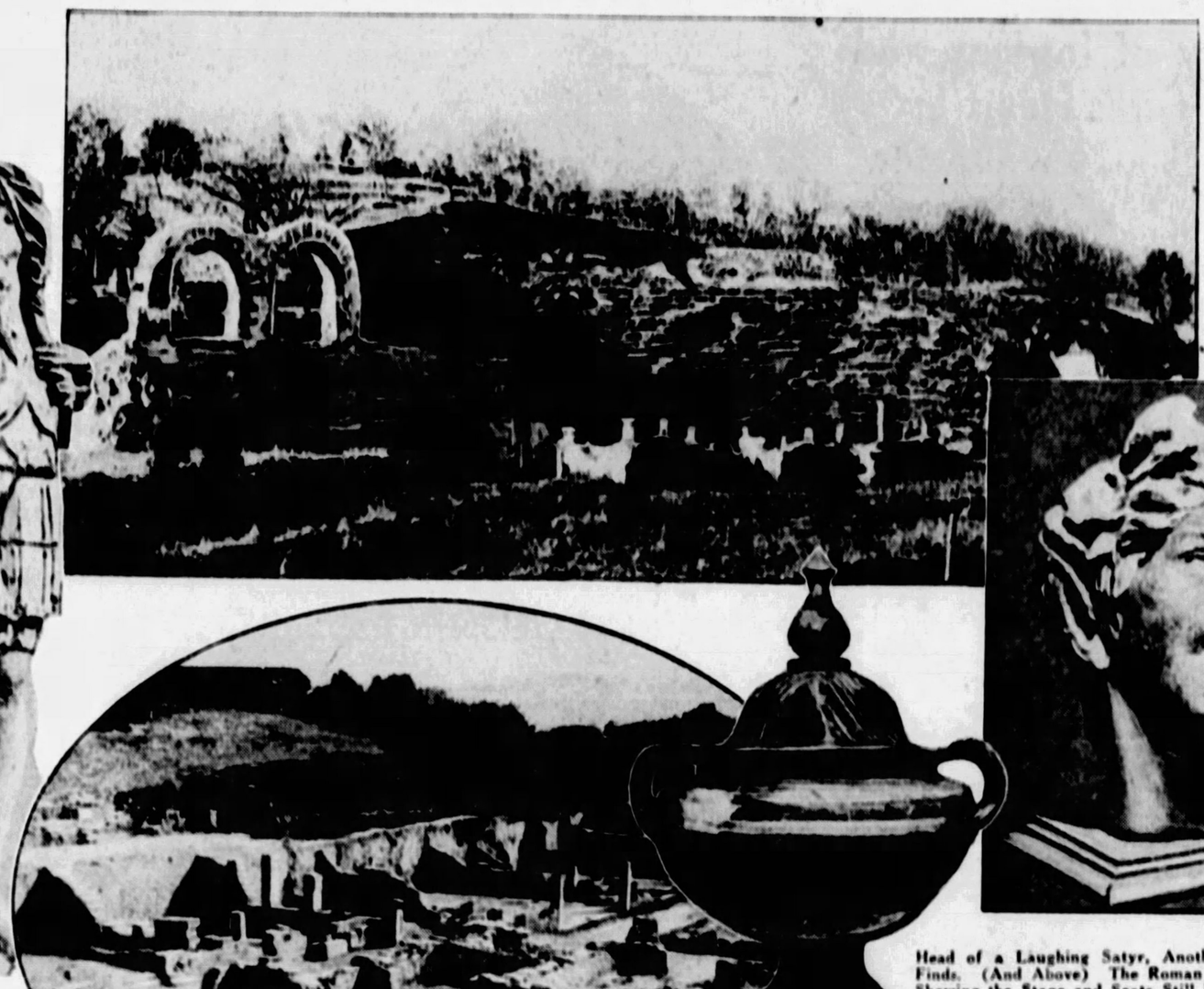
But Vasio, as it was known when it was the chief town of the Gallic tribe of the Vocontii, was the favorite Summer resort of the Romans. Under Roman suzerainty it blossomed forth with the new name Augusta. There was born Burrus, the famous preceptor of Nero, and Duvius Avitus, consular colleague of Clodius Thraseas, and many other noble Romans. It had its magnificent theatre, its palaces and villas.

Attention was first called to this site some years ago by the discovery of a splendid statue of an athlete, now in the British Museum. Years passed before extensive excavations were resumed, and only now is the wealth of its treasures being made evident. Out of the ruins of the ancient city have come wonderful vases and urns of alabaster, a statue of a laughing satyr and a majestic marble statue of some Roman emperor as yet unidentified. The ruins of a house of the Messii afford the students an excellent idea of the sort of villa occupied by a Roman senator in the time of Nero.

Residence at Augusta signified special rights and favors from the emperor, due to proved devotion to the ruler. This has been proven by documents and inscriptions recovered from the Roman layer of ruins, which expressed their devotion to Claudius and Tiberius.

Lying on the banks of the Ouveze River, the site attracted the attention of the Roman conquerors, who delighted in the mild climate and fertile soil. Great bridge-builders as they were, the Romans did not fail to prove their engineering skill. They connected the two sides of the river, adding to the natural beauty of the same by their artistic work. Notwithstanding the passing of twenty centuries, the old Roman bridge still stands, arousing the admiration of every visitor and serving the modern inhabitants of Vaison as well as it did the ancient Romans in their day.

Exquisite Marble Statue of "Emperor in Armor," One of the Most Valuable of the Discoveries.



The House of the Messii, Which, in Its Day, Was the Equivalent of the Modern Villa, and Probably the Residence of a Senator.

Head of a Laughing Satyr, Another of the Artistic Finds. (And Above) The Roman Theatre at Vaison, Showing the Stage and Seats Still Fairly Intact. (On the Left) An Alabaster Urn of Beautiful Design, Found Among the Ruins.

The remains of the ancient Roman bathing establishment at the famous spa, built during the reign of Marcus Aurelius, who ruled from 161 to 180 A. D., are situated between the Friedrichs bad and the Augusta bad, the two great modern bathhouses.

There were Roman baths also located at Vasio, natatoriums of the type known as thermae, which not only included suites of bathing establishments but gymnasia and sometimes even theatres and libraries. The technical skill displayed by the Romans in rendering the walls of their bath structures impervious to moisture, in conveying and heating water and in constructing flues for the conveyance of hot air through the walls, was of the highest order. Soap was unknown at the time. After the anointing of the body with oils and pomades, the skin was scraped with a curved metal instrument called a strigilis.

The work of excavation at Vasio has been greatly aided by Abbe Sautel of Vaison, who has helped to gather much of the material. He is particularly interested in the part the ancient city played in the medieval wars and the share of the Roman settlement in the determination of the fate of the Christian Church.

The digging up of Roman relics is not the only reward which has come to the archaeologists. It has been proved that prehistoric man at one time had selected this site, for abundant remains of his life have been found, including flints, scorched stones used in primitive fireplaces and prehistoric instruments of bone and shell. The prehistoric findings present an interesting contrast to the ruins of the luxurious Roman villas, far more pretentious and magnificent than any of the modern houses at Vaison.

Rome was the capital of culture and civilization of the world, but the noise and confusion of the imperial city, its malarial climate and its hectic round of events made it necessary for the Roman senators and matrons to seek Summer resorts. They discovered the efficacy of the waters at Baden-Baden, which was known among the Romans as Aquae Aurelius.

In The Dark — By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Preceding Page)

"Since you wish to be melodramatic, I have no objection," he replied.

The Colossus made an exclamation of impatient anger, but the girl continued to smile.

"I felt sure you uld be reasonable," she told him.

At the door Martin contrived to hang behind for a moment. He saw that Luigo wished to speak to him.

"Monsieur, I beg of you to be careful!" said the Head Waiter.

"What do you mean?" he inquired, as he passed to the other the two one-pound notes.

"Monsieur, it is not for me to say anything more about Monsieur's friends—but I beg of you to be careful." The next second he had turned and walked away.

When the three entered the huge limousine which waited at the door of the restaurant, it was the girl who tied the black silk handkerchief around Creighton's head. This was not the first time she had done the trick, Creighton was ready to swear. When he was thus effectively blinded, he conjectured what degree of a fool he had been to run such a risk. The fact that these people must know that he was down and out, and thus not worth the trouble of trying to rob, became, however, a minor consolation.

As the heavy car swung easily round a corner, he wondered if the thoroughfare was Park Lane. For a moment or so he thought of endeavoring so to concentrate his mind that he would be able to remember the way to the place to which he was being taken. But soon giving up the attempt because of its obvious futility, he waited more or less patiently for this mad adventure to take the next form.

He could not correctly gauge the time, but he imagined that about a quarter-of-an-hour must have passed since leaving Rimini's, when the car, which, expertly driven, had glided like a phantom through the night, suddenly stopped.

"Please give me your hand," he heard the Colossus say.

As he reluctantly complied, soft, clinging fingers, thrilling to the touch, caught hold of his other hand.

"Do not be afraid," whispered a voice. The girl's lips must have been close to his face, for he could feel her breath on his cheek. Again he experienced that sharp sense of annoyance: the girl was subtly dangerous with her tremendous sex-appeal; was it her intention to make a fool of him?

Steps were mounted. There was a brief pause—caused, no doubt, by a door being opened—then a walk of twenty paces or so on a carpet into which his feet sank, and which gave forth no sound. After that, he felt the girl's hand slip from his. A moment later there was a faint click; he was told to sit down; he did so; the bandage was untied, and he looked round blinkingly.

He was not surprised to find himself in a room that was furnished not only luxuriously, but in exquisite taste. A wonderful Aubusson carpet was on the floor; the chairs were Chippendale, and every other article in the room would have excited the envious admiration of a connoisseur. This was a room in which both wealth and culture had combined to render triumphal. It soothed the senses while intoxicating the eye.

"Will you have a cigarette or a cigar, Mr. Creighton?"

Now that he was in his own home, the Colossus employed a more courteous manner. Martin was perfectly willing to respond in kind; no two persons he had yet met interested him so much as this man and woman. Apart from the mystery of that unknown and unseen girl's gasping cry for help, apart, also from the mystery of what these people wanted with him, there was the intriguing and tantalizing puzzle of who this couple really were. As he selected a cigarette from the lapis lazuli box which the girl placed before him, he resolved to know all these things in time. He had wanted something to enliven existence, and he had certainly achieved it.

A uniformed servant entered, to whom Colossus spoke rapidly in a language which Martin did not understand, but which he imagined to be Italian. Quickly the man returned, and started to serve coffee and liquors.

Creighton sipped the finest Kummel he had ever tasted, and sat back prepared to listen. The Colossus lighted a cigar and the girl—Martin started wondering if she really were the man's niece—puffed engagingly at a cigarette.

"You were perfecly serious in your advertisement, Mr. Creighton?" The Colossus had started the talk in a voice that was magnetically brisk and businesslike.

"Perfectly serious."

"Do you mind explaining to me your exact circumstances? I hasten to add that for my purpose (which I will presently explain) it is necessary for me to have this information."

Martin overcame his natural reluctance to tell these people of his folly. He narrated the Ronald Warbeck incident briefly, but succinctly.

At the end the listener nodded.

"You were a simpleton, of course," he commented; "but that may be——" Martin was ready to take his oath that, absentmindedly, perhaps, the Colossus was going to complete the sentence by adding the words: "an advantage," when the girl, leaning forward, cut in with: "Many clever men have been simpletons at one time or another of their lives, Uncle." She flashed Creighton a look, as much as to say that she was sticking up for him, but this time her arrow glanced away. He was too busy studying his host to pay any attention to her.

Unquestioningly, this man was a Power. His attitude denoted a contemptuous disregard for the ordinary rules and customs of Life; although he had not said so much, Creighton sensed this. He felt convinced that no crime would be beyond this man if it suited his purpose; he would commit murder with the same unemotional calm and perfect poise as he now shook the ash from his cigar.

"Tell me something more about yourself — your weight, exact height; are you strong, fit, healthy? Have you travelled? If so, in what countries? What languages, if any, do you speak? Can you use firearms?"

This was becoming increasingly interesting. Martin said that he stood 5 feet 10 inches in his socks and weighed 170 pounds. He was 27 years of age——

"I know that from your advertisement," he was brusquely interrupted; "please keep to the information I have asked you to supply."

Creighton flushed, but continued to reply to the catechism. He said that he had been a heavyweight boxer at his public school, as well as a Rugby player. He was as strong as most men, he believed, and just now was in very fit condition. He could use a revolver, having carried one in South America. He was not much good at languages, but he could manage French, while he could make himself understood in Spanish.

Coming to an end of his accomplishments, which, with this man's drilling gaze upon him, seemed ridiculously inadequate, Martin ventured to ask a question in return.

"What do you want?" he said, firmly.

The Colossus moved in his chair. He ignored the question, but glanced at the girl, and the latter smiled, and nodded her head.

"Mr. Creighton," the Unknown said in a voice that, in spite of the self-control he was exerting, made Martin tingle at the back of his neck, "you have offered to sell your life. I'm inclined to buy it!"

CHAPTER III.

The Seeker of Secrets.

IN an upstairs room of the house to which Martin Creighton had been taken that night, a girl, in her early twenties, was trying to find the solution to a bewildering puzzle. Margery Steers was not only a very attractive girl but a most intelligent one, yet the answer she sought still eluded her. Although she was one of the principal private secretaries of Lord Belshaven, the British Foreign Secretary, what object could these people—whoever they were — have in kidnaping her? The day for that sort of thing was past. It might be described in a book, but it could not happen in real life. Yet, when she looked at the barred window of this room to which she had been taken, and tried once more the handle of the door that she already knew to be locked, the realization that she was possibly in a position of actual danger again became convincing.

That had been her first thought upon finding herself in a strange house and confronted by a man whose appearance caused an apprehensive shiver to pass down her spine. It was his look which had impelled her to rush forward, snatch the telephone receiver from the huge man's hand and make that desperate, if ineffectual, appeal for help earlier in the evening. She had been unnerved for the moment. It had been a man at the other end—she had caught the deep tones of his voice as he said "Yes?" No doubt another member of this organization—was it a criminal one?—which had carried her off so audaciously from the crowded street.

Margery tried to marshal her thoughts and to arrange them in some kind of order. That afternoon she had left the Foreign Office rather late—the new Geneva Conference had caused a tremendous amount of additional work—and she was still preoccupied when a woman stopped her at the top of Downing street. At first glance she thought this woman the most fascinating creature she had ever met.

"Are you Miss Steers—Miss Margery Steers?"

"Yes," she had replied, wondering who her questioner could be.

"I have called with the car to take you to the Countess—she wishes to see you at once."

"The Countess of Belshaven?"

"Yes, of course—who else?" was the smiling rejoinder. "I am the Princess Trovinainsky. Surely you have heard the Countess speak of me?"

As a matter of fact Margery hadn't, but she knew from experience that the wife of the most astute and talented statesman in England was a very volatile personality, who did the most erratic things on occasion, and who numbered among her acquaintances many exotic personages. The speaker might well be one of these.

"Do you know what it is the Countess wishes to see me about?" she asked.

"I haven't an idea—but she was most insistent I should come in the car to fetch you."

At any other time Margery's clear and well-disciplined brain might have sounded a warning. But she had had a very busy day, and her mind was chiefly concerned with the important work still to be done before she went to bed that night. Not wishing to waste any further time in fruitless conversation, she stepped into the car, the door of which the Princess Trovinainsky held open . . . and remembered nothing more!

That was perhaps the most exasperating and annoying feature of the whole incident. She was convinced that no one else had been in the car at the moment of her entry besides this foreign-looking woman, who was so physically fascinating, and who had a subtle charm which, even in the short time she had been speaking to her, she had found very difficult to withstand.

Then it must have been the woman who had temporarily robbed her of her senses. But how and why? Still she had no idea. All she could remember was awakening to consciousness in a large, beautifully furnished room. A hugely built man was the only other occupant of this room. He was a striking figure—looking fit and agile in spite of his enormous size and evidently possessing a magnetic personality. He was immaculately dressed. His face glowed with almost ruddy health, and she noticed that in his otherwise raven-black hair were three white patches which arrested the attention immediately.

"Good evening, Miss Steers—I have just a telephone call to make." A commonplace, polite remark, nothing more.

She watched him ask for a number—and then, acting on an impulse which she could not control, she had rushed forward, and taken the receiver out of his hand. She had been able to gasp only two words—what was it she had actually said?—when a hand was placed over her mouth and she was dragged away from that elegantly furnished room and placed in this bare attic, which possibly had been a servant's bedroom at one time.

There she had been left. How slowly the time had passed. No doubt, keeping her in that state of suspense was part of her kidnaper's campaign. Yet what could possibly be their object?

She sprang up. That was someone at the door. A quick glance around showed that there was nothing which she could employ as a weapon. In the old days she could have used her hatpin, but now there was nothing but her bare hands. And what use would her bare hands be against that colossus?

A moment later the man with the white patches in his hair entered. He had closed and locked the door on the inside before she could cross the room.

"Now, Miss Steers," he said, turning, "I want to have a chat with you, and I sincerely hope you are not going to be foolish. To begin with, I do not want you to waste my time by asking foolish questions. I will admit at once that you have been brought to me through a ruse—a trick, if you like that word better——"

"For what purpose?' she interrupted. "You apparently know that I am a private secretary to Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary. He is scarcely the type of man to allow this sort of thing to happen. Already, I expect, he has notified Scotland Yard of my absence."

At the mention of the words "Scotland Yard," a slow smile passed over the determined face of the man.

"I think we can dispense with Scotland Yard," he said.

The girl stamped her foot. Her clean-cut, aristocratic face was flushed. She brushed back the chestnut-colored tendrils of hair which had strayed over her forehead.

"You may wish to dispense with Scotland Yard," she said, "but it is a certainty that Lord Belshaven will not. As I say, no doubt he has already lodged a complaint. This sort of outrage cannot be tolerated. I am determined to leave here at once!"

The Colossus waved his hand in contemptuous dismissal of the proposal.

"I have already warned you not to be foolish," he said, peremptorily. "Now, please listen to me without any further interruptions. Otherwise, your father——"

Despite the warning, Margery broke in.

"How dare you mention my father? What have you to do with him?"

"This. I have power, not only to ruin your father, but to send him to prison for a long term of years!"

There was conviction in the tone: these were no empty words. The speaker thundered them out with a force that sent the girl's hand to her heart.

Only for a moment, however, was she staggered. Then she rallied.

"My father is a highly respected civil servant. He occupies an important position at the Treasury. Your suggestion that he is dishonest is absurd!"

"Very well. I will not argue. I will simply say that I have proof—convincing and overwhelming proof—that your father has been helping himself to State funds for a number of years. A word of this in the proper quarter——"

The girl shivered.

She felt the charge to be grotesquely false, and yet—who was this man, and how did he get such information?

The Colossus answered as though he could read her thoughts.

"No doubt you will wonder how I, a stranger to you—and, yes, to your father: I do not mind admitting that—am able to make such a positive statement. I have not time to explain further now than to say I am a seeker of secrets. The secret of your father's dishonesty has been brought to me——"

"The man who told you is a liar." But even as she said the words, a lump came into her throat. Was it possible that her father—from whom through no fault of her own, she had been estranged since her mother's death two years before—had become reckless through that secret failing of his? But, no; she couldn't imagine it; it was too terrible.

"The man who brought me this information is absolutely reliable," was the unequivocal answer. "But I will not have any more of my time wasted," he went on, in a quick change of tone. "You have been brought here to obey a command——"

"I am not accustomed to obeying commands from strangers. Once again, let me warn you most seriously that unless I am allowed to leave this house immediately, the police——"

A hand shot out. It seized her wrist.

"Sit down," the Colossus roared the words. Feeling all her strength suddenly leave her, Margery was forced to comply.

"I will tell you briefly what I wish you to do," said the man. Apparently he had ignored her threat. "Being the private secretary of Lord Belshaven, you are, of course, in his confidence. Isn't that so?"

She made no reply. Light was beginning to illumine her former darkness.

"Being in his confidence," went on the voice, "you will naturally know where Lord Belshaven's private papers are kept. It is certain of those private papers which I want."

She laughed scornfully.

"And do you think for a moment that you are going to obtain any of Lord Belshaven's private papers through me?"

The Colossus smiled ironically.

"I certainly do. In fact, I am sure of it. That is why I had you brought to me here to-night."

She sprang to her feet again.

"Who are you?" she demanded.

Again that ironical smile.

"I have already told you. I am a seeker of secrets. That must suffice, I am afraid."

"You will not obtain any secrets through me. I absolutely refuse!"

"We shall see. There will be a time-limit. If at the end of that time you are still obstinate, the necessary proof of your father's guilt will be passed to Scotland Yard—where, I assure you, it will receive the most earnest and careful attention."

"You would be afraid to go to Scotland Yard, even if your information was true, which, of course, it is not. For you are a criminal!" she said, boldly.

"And, naturally, while you are making up your mind, you will remain here," said the Colossus, finally, as if he had not heard her words. He walked to the door, unlocked it, stepped outside, and then slammed it to again.

For a few moments Margery remained motionless, staring at the locked door. Then, realizing at last her hopeless position, she clenched her hands and turned away towards the window. But escape through that, barred as it was, was as impossible as by the locked door.

Then a thought came to her. That man to whom she had made that appeal for help through the telephone . . .

He must have heard her.

Would he respond?

It was a faint hope, yet it was the only one she had.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Her Health Heart Home

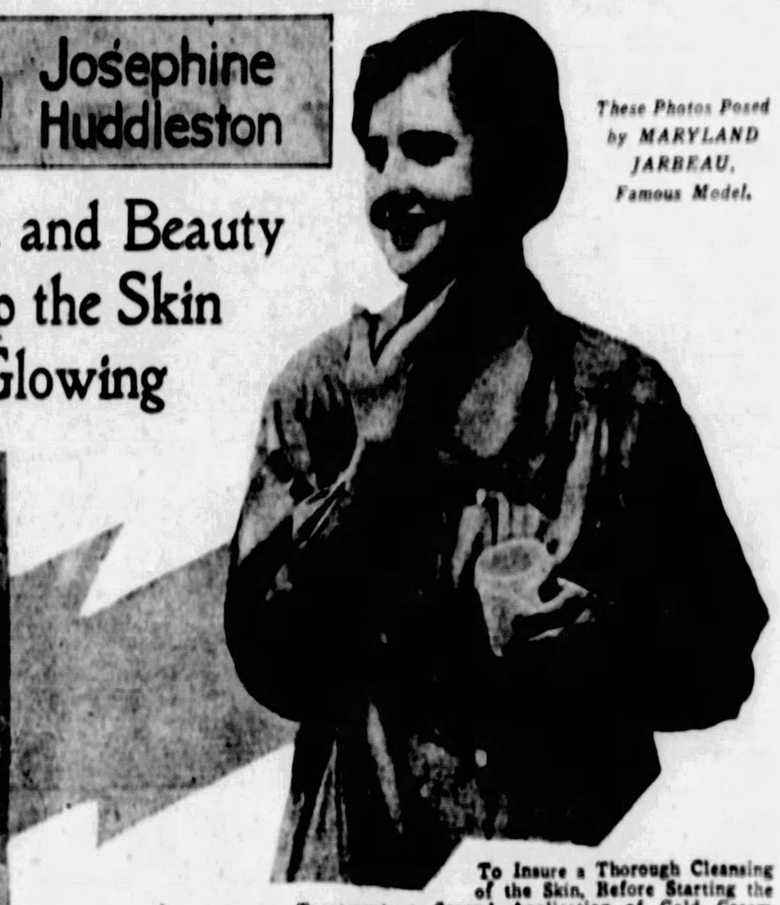
My Secrets of Charm by Josephine Huddleston

A New Massage and Beauty Treatment to Keep the Skin Healthful and Glowing

Apply the Muscle Oil with the Aid of a Small Sponge. Pour the Oil Directly Onto the Sponge and Apply Liberally.

The Small Pads Used When Patting on the Skin Lotion Can Be Made from Cotton, Held in Place by Rubber Bands.

When Massaging Under the Chin Double the Fist, as Shown in the Illustration, and Use a Loose, Kneeding Motion.



These Photos Posed by MARYLAND JARBEAU, Famous Model.

To Insure a Thorough Cleansing of the Skin, Before Starting the Treatment, a Second Application of Cold Cream Is Good

IF you want your skin to retain its peaches and cream glow, as the years creep on, you must work out a definite beauty treatment that is preservative in character, then follow the method religiously each day.

The one I want to tell you about today is particularly good. It contains all the elements necessary to keeping the average skin in splendid condition as it gives a thorough cleansing, daily nourishment, slight bleaching and refining to the skin, and then acts as a tonic to keep the muscles and tissues active and firm.

Of course the skin must be cleansed first and a smooth, fine cold cream should be used for this. Use enough cream to permit the fingers to slip easily over the skin so the tissues are not bruised by the massage. After working in the first application of cold cream remove it with a soft tissue paper napkin or, better still, one of the new sanitary cold cream removers that are so highly approved by all beauty experts. A second application of cold cream massaged into the skin will insure a more thorough cleansing of the pores.

When all trace of the second portion of cold cream has been removed a liberal amount of muscle oil is applied around the eyes, at the corners of the mouth and nose, between the eyebrows, across the forehead and under the chin. Don't be stingy in your use of the oil or you may be sorry ten years from now! Now then, as soon as the muscle oil has been distributed in the proper places apply a lavish amount of nourishing cream over the entire face and neck, remembering that the back of the neck is as important as the front even though you yourself cannot see it!

The two creams should now be massaged into the skin in the following manner:

Work the first, second and third fingers of each hand upward on the forehead, beginning just above the eyebrows and working well up into the hair. The eyes should be massaged with the third finger and the movement, beginning at the outside corners of the eyes, carries under the eyes toward the nose, then over the lids outward toward the cheek bones. The cheeks and chin should be moulded by lightly pinching the flesh up between the first, second and third fingers and the thumb. A loose kneading movement is used under the chin—to gain the best results from this action, double the hands into a loose fist and place the knuckles against the skin under the chin—working upward and outward toward the lobes of the ears. The moulding as described for the cheeks is used on the sides and back of the neck. The entire massage should not take more than five minutes at the end of which time the creams are removed, once again using the sanitary cold cream removers.

The skin toning lotion is used next, and while one of the manufactured "patters" is desirable for applying the lotion, the same effect can be gained by placing small pads of cotton, held in place by rubber bands, around the ends of the fingers. Personally, I rather prefer this latter method, as fresh cotton is used each time, and so the wearisome task of thoroughly cleansing and sterilizing the regulation patter is eliminated.

When the pads of cotton have been secured around the fingertips pour a liberal amount of skin tonic over them and then pat vigorously over the entire face and neck. Skin tonics are astringent in action, which keeps the muscles firm and refines the pores.

(Advertisement.)

LIQUOR or DRUG HABIT

BANISHED OR NO PAY. Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to free you from desire for whiskey, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2 to if cures, nothing if it fails. It is a preventive for Poisonous Liquor.

STANDARD LABORATORIES,
Station N-91, Baltimore, Md.

(Advertisement.)

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We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

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A Word to the Wives

A Fascinating Serial Novel of Married Life.

By Anne Jordan.

EDITH GRAHAM, the wife of a struggling automobile engineer, who refuses to let her father help them financially, wonders if she is just "vegetating". She yearns for a bit of romantic love, after five years of marriage, but her husband, Lloyd, is principally concerned with repairing a leak in the bathroom. She tells Lloyd she is sick of marriage and plans to go off on a vacation. Since she is afraid to go alone she insists that Lloyd go along to watch over her, but in the role of a total stranger. They go to Waterford, Long Island, where Edith's school chum, Penelope Draper, has a Summer home. Penelope introduces Edith to her friends. About to start from the hotel with a merry group, Edith is shocked when Stephanie, a member of the party, openly flirts with Lloyd.

WHEN they arrived at Monty's house, Edith was amazed at the magnificence of the establishment. Unlike most of the modern homes, this house was built high off the ground, its rounded porch in front columned with stately pillars, and on a landing a few steps down from the porch was a marble swimming pool. The steps arched down from the landing where the pool was, and around each side was a built-up terrace with benches and statuary. It was a very dream place that nestled behind trees which screened it from the vulgar gaze of the passersby.

The others had dragged the radio out on the porch, and were dancing around the terrace. Glasses tinkled invitingly as servants noiselessly passed with trays. To Edith it was like a set from a movie. She had never dreamed that people really lived that way. Accustomed as she had been to wealth all her life, she had always lived simply.

She was glad that Stephanie and her two escorts came up the steps just after she and Monty arrived, and she was saved the necessity of speaking for the moment.

Steffie was proudly presenting her "new man." Lloyd was saying polite things. The girls had clustered about him, in spite of Steffie's guarding hand on his arm. Edith's eyes lit with amusement as she noted that Freddie, deserted entirely, had drifted over toward Penelope Draper.

"Shall we dance?" Monty asked her. "Or will you have something to drink first?"

"I think I'll have something to drink." Edith was furious with herself. What did it matter what Lloyd did, or how these women went on over him? She would be gay herself. Just give her time to collect herself.

"Name your poison." Monty waved to a servant who crossed quickly to him. "Scotch, rye? Or will you have a cocktail, or liqueur?"

"I just want some water!"

Monty's brows rose in mock amazement. He ordered the servant to bring her a glass of water.

"Water?" It was the nice crinkly-eyed man called Toby coming over to them. "Who is it wants water? Not, you, Monty?"

"Miss Sayre—" Monty began.

"My goodness, girl, do you realize what you're doing? You're not really craving to rust inside, are you? Don't you know if you rust you'll freckle, and no girl really likes to freckle!"

"I think I'd rather freckle than get my eyes crossed," Edith laughed. "And I know myself. If I took a drink, my eyes would cross, sure."

"Don't you ever drink?" asked Monty seriously, as the man came back with the tray.

"I—I just don't like it." Edith wished they would stop so much talk about it.

"Oh, I say," called Toby to some other fellows, "come over here. We've got a museum piece. Girl that don't drink!"

The others joined them. Edith glanced to see if Lloyd was observing her surrounded with so many men. If the women were going to make an awful fuss over him, at least she was not left out entirely.

She glanced up at Toby teasingly, and said:

"Why, you see, I just don't happen to like it, and you rather do, so, don't you see, I hate to drink it up from you!"

Monty caught her arm during the laugh that followed her last remark and led her into a dance. The others drifted off, and soon the dancing became general. As they passed, several men called to Edith for dances. She was radiant. She had forgotten Lloyd and Steffie—the music, the moon dancing beneath them on the cool green water—not far away the muffled roar of the ocean—she was a girl again.

How far away the little house in Woodbury seemed. The little frame house with its home-made furniture, and its scattered wedding presents, its tiny low porch covered with rambler roses and honeysuckle. Lloyd passed her in the dance. He was with a buxom, athletic-looking damsel who was trying to lead rather than follow his guidance in the dance. He was mopping his brow, and looking anxiously for the music to end.

Edith threw back her head and laughed. She was dancing with Monty again; in fact, he had claimed her for almost every other dance. As she laughed he looked down into her face, and his arm tightened about her caressingly.

"Happy?" he whispered.

"Why, of course." Edith raised her brows, but her eyes were downcast. It was a gesture at once indifferent and yet inviting. They were at one corner of the terrace. Monty stopped suddenly and looked down at her.

"Why are you happy?" he demanded a little ruthlessly.

Edith pulled herself out of the circle of his arm before she answered. Then she turned and swept her arms toward the marble pool with its reflected ripples of moonlight. "Who wouldn't be happy in such a place? With such a moon—'On such a night, Troilus, methinks, climbed—' she stopped abruptly, remembering that what Shakespeare got by with in a theatre might not go so well at a dance. "I just 'methinks' we all go mad a little with happiness—don't you?"

He had turned from her a little. Suddenly he swirled around again, and caught her by the shoulders.

"I think I'm a little mad—but it's you that's enraptured me—and not the moonlight."

(To Be Continued.)

The Bulletin Board

By Mrs. Mary D. Wilson.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
As it is out of style, I have laid away a pretty lavalliere containing six diamonds the size of a match head. Is there any chance of this style coming back? Would you have it changed?
MRS. C. C. M.

They say if you put things away for seven years they always come back in style. They are wearing so many different neck things you had better look carefully through the style magazines before you change yours. It may be in style right now. Or it might look nice on a longer chain if it is all in one drop. It sounds awfully pretty to me; I would hate to change it.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
The keys of my piano are very yellowed. How can I whiten them?
KATE.

Rub them with vinegar on flannel. Or make a paste of prepared chalk, sal volatile and olive oil. Smear over the ivories, and let dry. When dry, brush the powder off and polish with chamois.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Please tell me if you can paint a fibre rug that is faded; and also, which is newest, the open shelves or bookcases with doors.
MRS. C. M.

I once painted a fibre rug with plain house paint and it looked very nice. The open shelves are used more than the closed bookcases, though they do not protect the books very well. If you have open shelves, paint the inside a different color from the outside, and they are very attractive.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
I have been asked to paint a scene on burlap as a background for a store window. What kind of paints would you use?
MISS M. L. F.

Some people use oil on burlap, while others use water color. The water color is harder, I think, because it runs on burlap, and, unless you understand it, I would advise the oil.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
I have a dark blue dress that has a light spot on it, caused by rubbing a grease spot out with a white cloth. Is there anything I can do to remove the spot?
MISS BERTHA.

I think the best thing would be to dye the dress all over.

In this column each week Mrs. Mary D. Wilson will answer all questions concerning the household. No personal correspondence. Don't send stamps.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Sliced Oranges, Grilled Lamb Kidneys on Toast, Popovers, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Oatmeal, Bran Muffins, Grape Jelly, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Puffed Cereal, Shad Roe, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Apricots, Rice Griddle Cakes, Strawberry Jam, Coffee.	Malaga Grapes, Flaked Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Pears, Broiled Ham, Hominy Grits, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas, Oatmeal, Thick Cream, French Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Tomato Soup, Rice Pudding, Wafers.	Celery and Cabbage Salad, Oatmeal Cookies.	Split Pea Soup, Pear Salad, Brownies.	Waffles with Syrup, Tapioca Pudding.	Clam Chowder, Bread Sticks, Wafers and Tea.	Pineapple Salad, Cheese Straws, Cocoa.	Oyster Cocktail, Pork Roast with Bread Dressing, Currant Jelly, Candied Yams, Scalloped Eggplant, Walnut Ice Cream.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Scalloped Oysters, Mashed Potatoes, Mashed Turnips, Asparagus Salad, French Dressing, Butterscotch Pie.	*Meat Loaf a la Maitre d'Hotel, Mushroom Sauce, Creamed Carrots, Head Lettuce, Orange Gelatine,	Consomme, Pork Tenderloin, Brussels Sprouts, Sliced Tomatoes, Prune Whip.	Fruit Cocktail, Mutton Stew with Vegetables, Hot Biscuit, Roquefort Salad, Caramel Custard.	Baked Veal Chops, Stuffed Potatoes, Fried Parsnips, Tomato Aspic, Mayonnaise, Apple Tarts.	Veal Fricassee, Brown Butter Sauce, English Peas, Creamed Cabbage, Waldorf Salad, Ambrosia.	Sandwiches, Hot Chocolate

**This Week's Favorite Recipe—Beef Loaf, Maitre d'Hotel Style.*

ONE pound stew beef and 1 pound cheap cut of veal ground through chopper. Add ½ cup soft stale bread crumbs 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and 1 egg slightly beaten. Shape into loaf. Put in center of platter which can go into oven. Cover the top with thin slices of fat pork and put in hot oven or at 400 degrees F. Roast 1 hour, basting every ten minutes, using 1 cup hot water and after that use liquid in the pan. Remove tops from small tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and finely cut chives or onion juice. Place around the meat loaf, alternating with bananas peeled, scraped and cut in halves lengthwise and crosswise. Bake until tomatoes are tender, basting with liquid in pan. Serve at once, garnished with parsley.

(Advertisement)

Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name.
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1852 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name .....
St. Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

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Pain Stops Instantly — Hump Vanishes

NEW, marvelous solvent to treat bunions. Stops pain almost instantly — actual reduction of the enlarged growth starts so fast that your next pair of shoes can be a size smaller — often two sizes smaller. First trial convinces.

No wonder PEDODYNE, complete Bunion Treatment has caused foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the wonders of chemistry that gently but surely dissolve the growth.

Trial FREE

The Pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* to bring *complete results* may be yours to try — if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it TO-DAY.

RAY LABORATORIES
Dept. M 231
180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your *pedodyne process* to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
(This is NOT an order; ship nothing C.O.D.)

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

Into the Clouds Climbs Sailor Bob to Join His Bride

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1927

What ho! The Lifeline! What hose!

Episode Twenty-Four

SHE cannot stop the pesky plane, so Sally drops a line,

Too short—she ties her stockings on—that solves the dewdad fine.

Bob grabs at Sally's silken hose and starts into the breeze

Hand over hand—a sailor lad—that's what he does with ease.

She pulls him in. Oh, reckless joy—what matters wind or height?

They're in each other's arms again—let come what will or might—

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